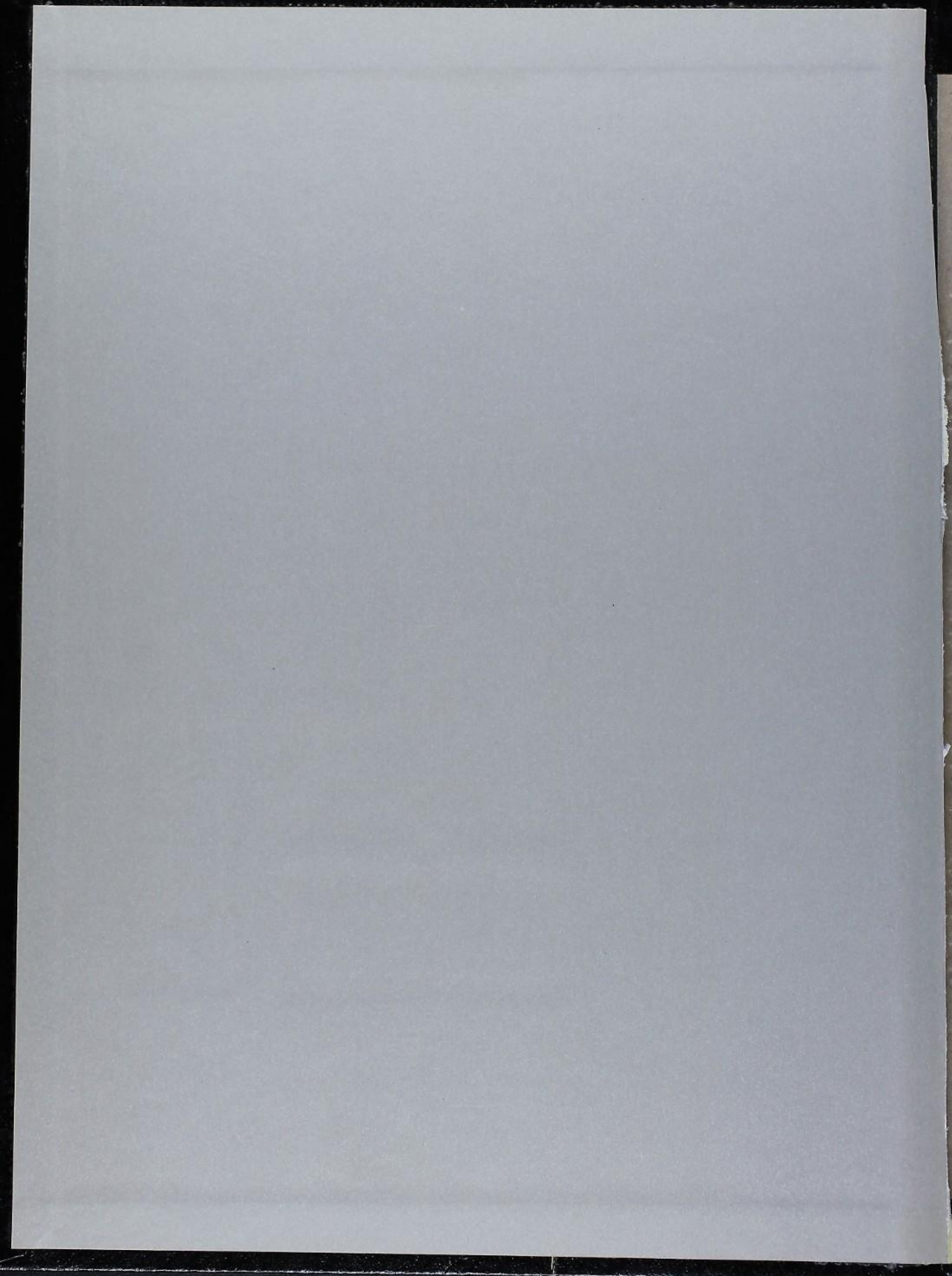


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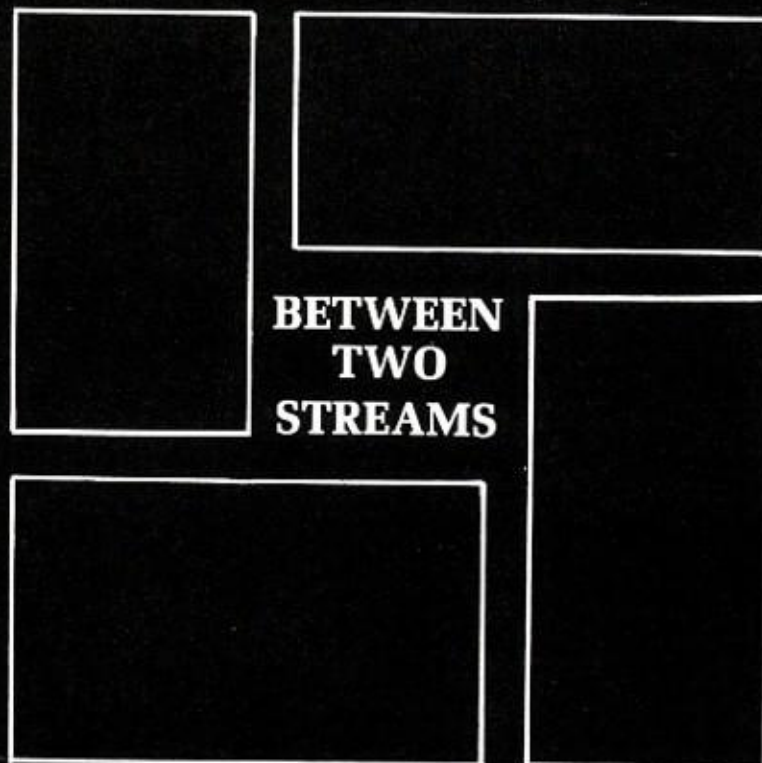
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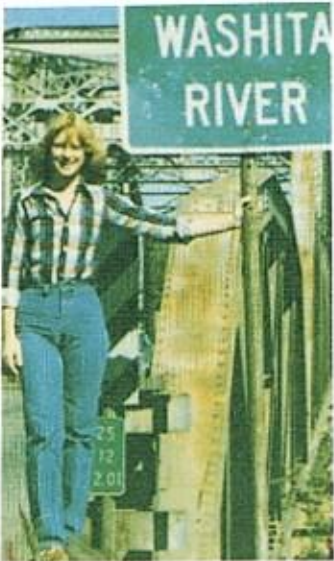


Between Two Streams

Between the Washita River and Rush Creek, the grass grows lush and green, the trees are tall and stately, and the crops, such as pecans, soybeans, and alfalfa, produce until late in the fall. Pauls Valley was born with the coming of Smith Paul, who built a cabin on Rush Creek and established a homestead. For many years before it even looked like a town, this was known as "Smith Paul's Valley." Twenty-seven years later, by 1874, a town was begun.

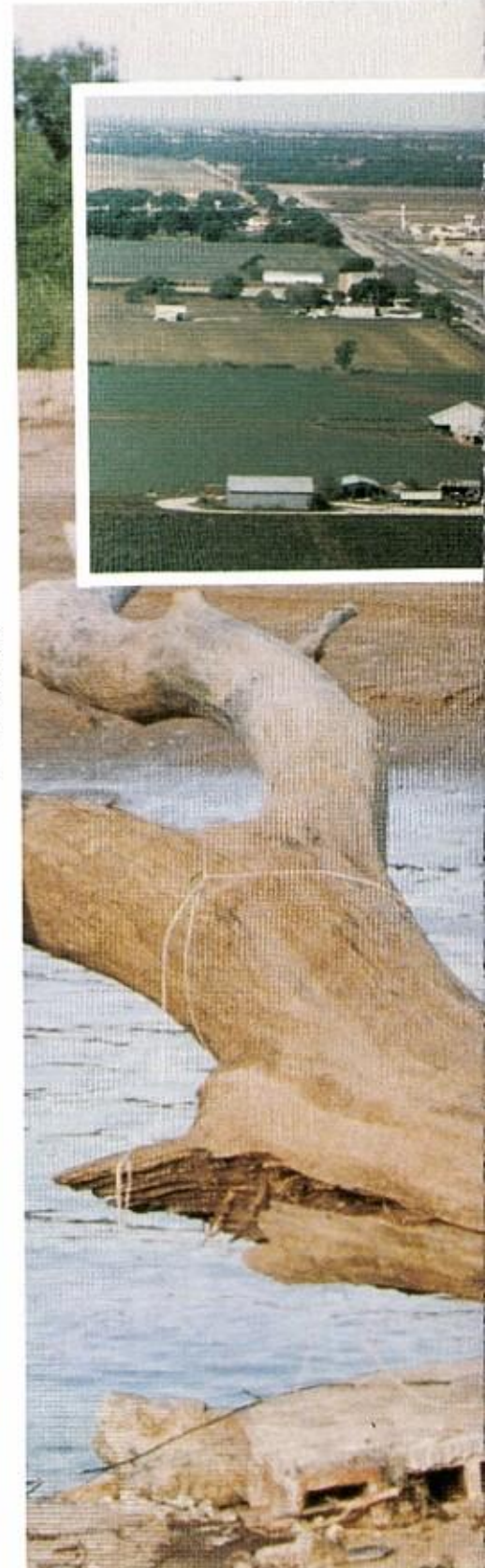
The Comanche and Kiowa Indians, along with soldiers, made the valley between the two streams a stopping place on their wagon train and stage coach line. Then, in 1887, when the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad built through the territory, the depot was placed three quarters of a mile north of the original boundaries. The Santa Fe people nailed the sign on the new depot reading simply "Pauls Valley." And a town was named.

Cheryl Digby shows a little town history.



Rogers and Hammerstein must have visited the valley before they wrote the state song. Now that's what waving wheat REALLY looks like!

Proudly displaying one of his champion quarter horses, Kevin Marcum shows that southern Oklahoma truly is Horse Country.



Through the years, Pauls Valley has expanded from that little trading post on the fertile creek banks to a thriving town just under 8,000, spilling over the banks of the Washita.

Between the streams is found the richest bottom land in Garvin County, growing the finest crops in Oklahoma.

As time passed, the little town between the streams no longer depended solely on agriculture for its total income. Fertile land is now

occupied with busy shopping centers, a rapidly growing industrial park, and numerous housing additions.

Within the little hollow, we've accepted the "big city effect" of two shopping centers, an industrial park, and the "Great White Way."

It is not unusual on the weekends to see kids from neighboring towns coming in for a little good ole' valley excitement. Although we've maintained the small

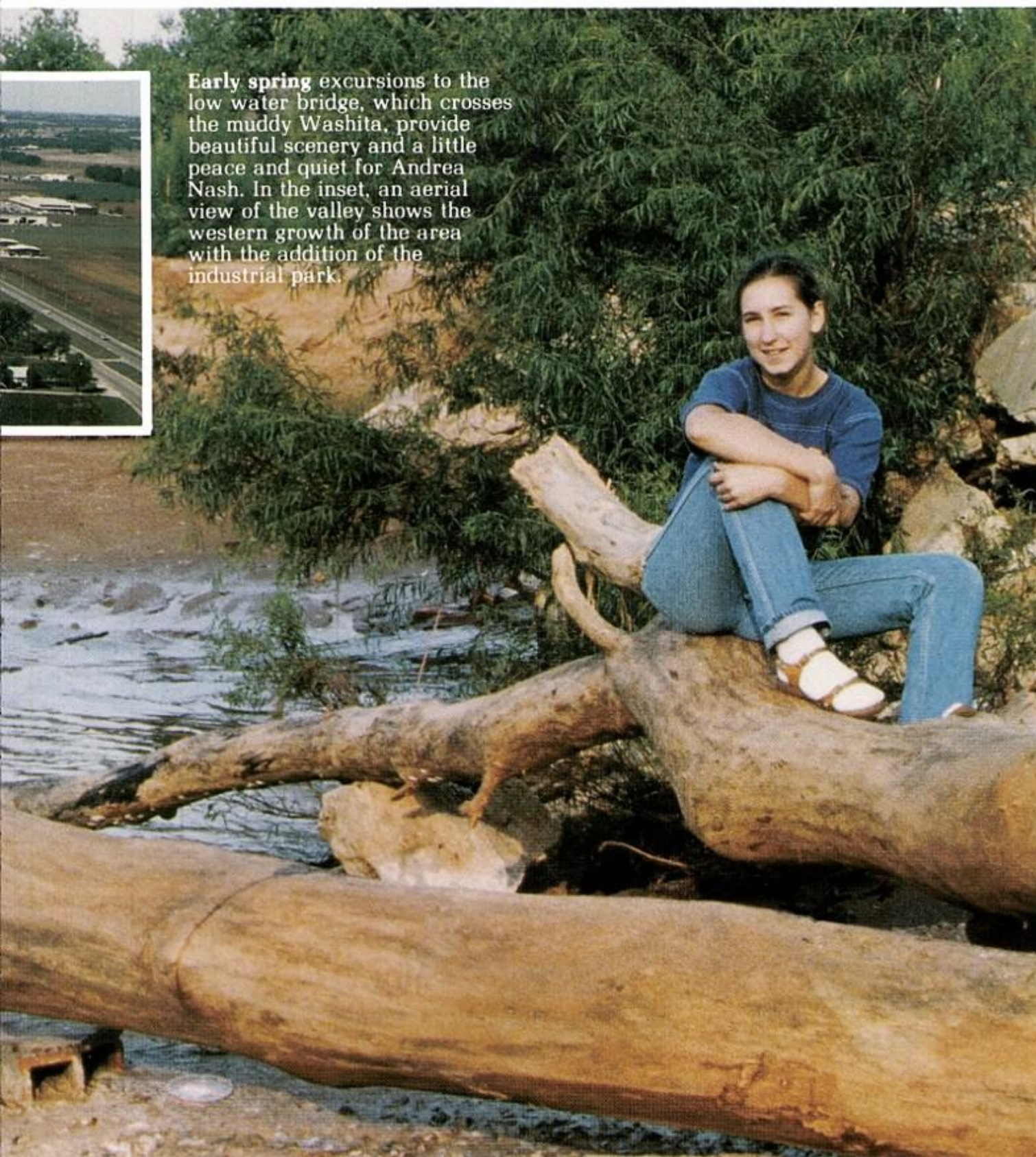
town effect through all that expansion, we're not hurting.

Being almost directly between the larger, more exciting bright lights of Dallas, Texas, and Oklahoma City, we are within driving distance of either.

So when the excitement in the valley dies down, we leave it for the attraction and thrills of the bigger cities. But in the end, we always return to the area BETWEEN TWO STREAMS.



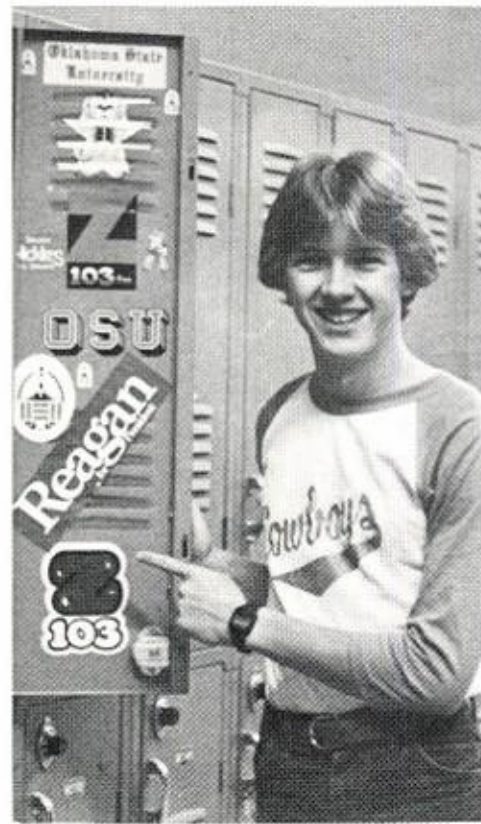
Sonja Thompson displays one of the landmark signs of Pauls Valley.



Early spring excursions to the low water bridge, which crosses the muddy Washita, provide beautiful scenery and a little peace and quiet for Andrea Nash. In the inset, an aerial view of the valley shows the western growth of the area with the addition of the industrial park.

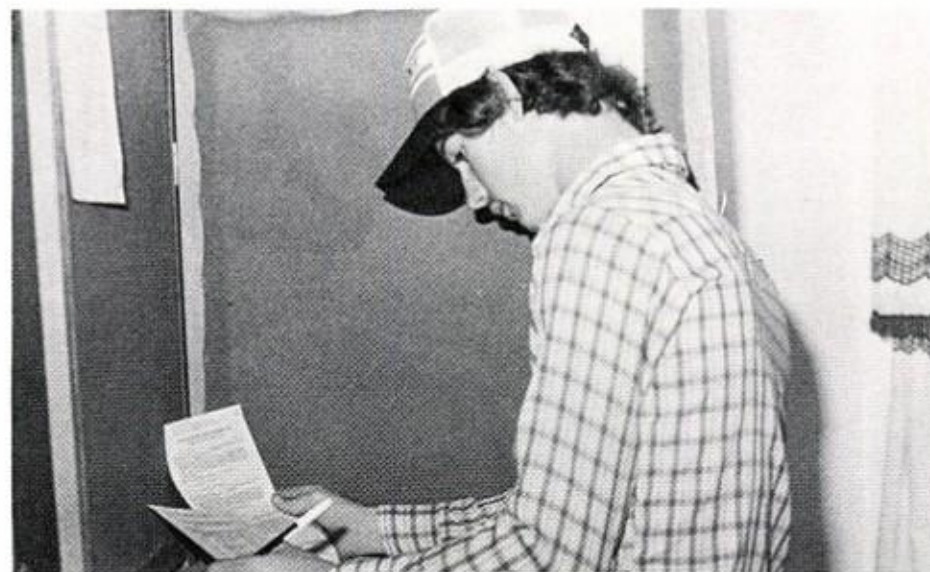
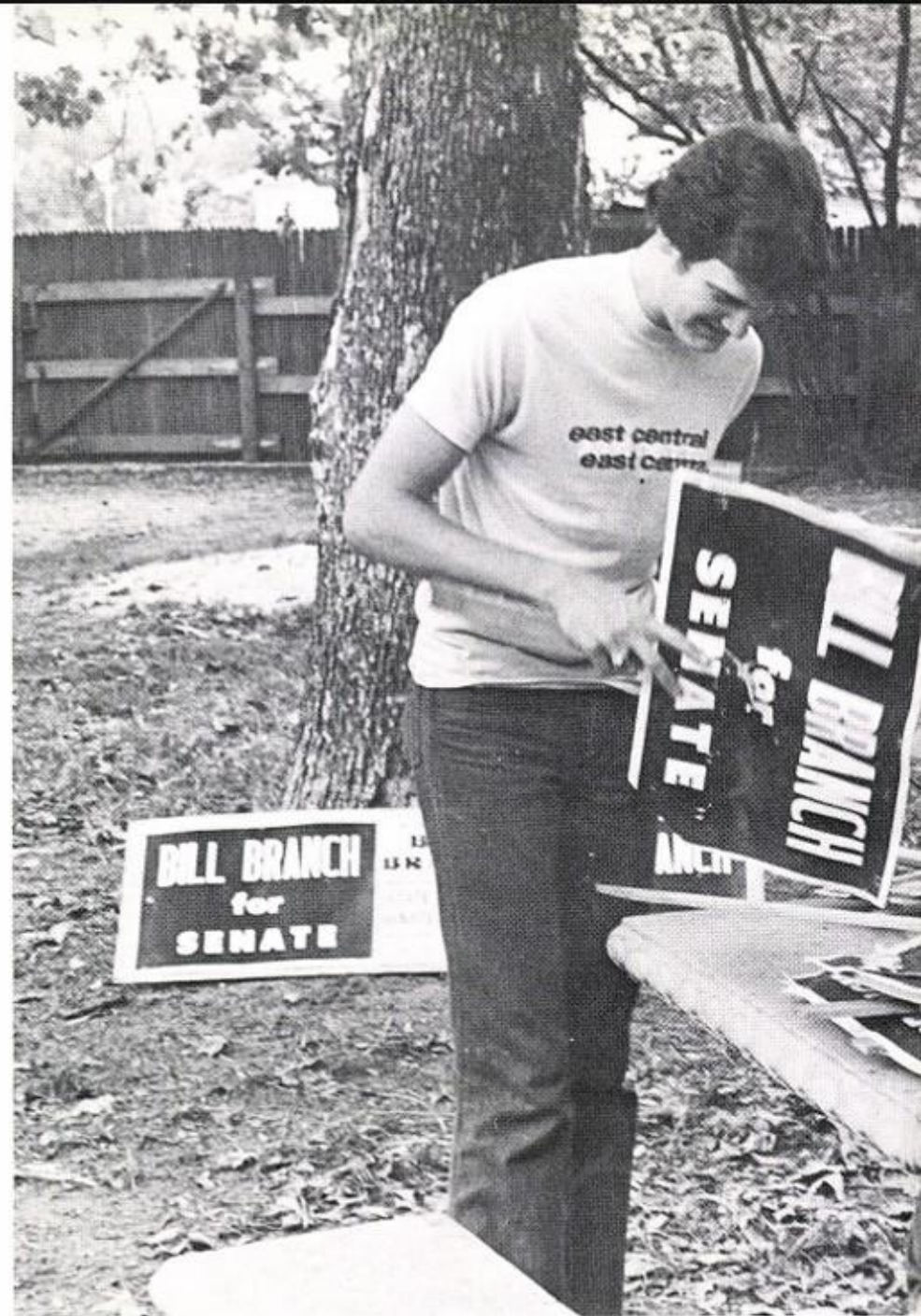


If you ever want to talk politics, Mr. Moore is the man to see. He's a proud Republican, and 100 percent for Ronald Reagan.



Max McKnight shows his preference for president, as he displays his well-decorated locker. Max also worked at the Garvin County Election Board.

Donnie Sharp, senior, shows his political interest by registering to vote at the Garvin County Election Board.



As politics became a more important part of our lives, more and more students became involved with election

procedures. Jay Carlton, Sandra Smith, and D. Wayne Trousdale help work in the 1980 Presidential Election.



Inflation hasn't affected taste. Angie White, Clint Moore, and Kenda Elkins model the ever popular Izod shirts.



When **Bill Branch** decides to run for State Senate, his son, Larry Rhodes, along with John Warren and Randy Crawford, help by making and distributing campaign signs.

Randy Crawford, junior, distributes political signs to surrounding neighborhoods.



Branch by a nose; Reagan by a landslide

Pauls Valley has two physical streams with the Washita River and the Rush Creek, but this year it also found itself divided into political and economic streams. Inflation hit us hard, and we were greatly affected by the Senate and residential elections.

Summer found senior Larry Rhodes helping his father, Bill Branch, in the race against incumbent Senator Charles Vann, father of Bill Vann, who graduated last year. The area was sharply divided, but it was **Branch by a nose**.

A new class, Elections 10 gave students specific insight into how the national elections would be run. The polls told us it

would be close, but we knew where we stood. At school, and with the state's electoral votes, it was **Reagan by a landslide**.

Economically, we found we had to switch to mopeds and small cars. By doing so, we could still afford to cruise the park. We found that we were eating our lunches in the school cafeteria as more expensive restaurants became vague in our minds.

Although the stomachs may have suffered, the backs never did. Izod and Polo shirts, Klein, Vanderbilt and Levi jeans, and Bass and Nickel shoes were absolute necessities for a wardrobe. As some one in class stated, "It seems more important than

ever to have that forty dollar alligator sewed to that five dollar shirt."

College bound seniors still picked the school that would best suit their future, but more and more applied for financial aid and scholarships, according to Mrs. McGee, guidance counselor.

Even though things got rough at times, 1980-81 will be a year we will all remember. Money was more scarce, so we worked harder to earn more, so we could buy the things we just couldn't live without. And the decisions were no easier to come by. With a little extra thought, we conquered all our problems and went on with our life, Between Two Streams.



Everyone knows who the most devout Democrat in the school is! None other than Miss Wallace. She says it's a straight ticket all the way.



It's hard to forget the good old days. Lorri Bragg is just a kid at heart when it comes to a day in the park.

Between streams of consciousness

We kids fight a battle that is hard to win—growing up. Remember what high school was like the first year? You tried not to giggle too much when that really foxy senior smiled at you. Then you saw that same senior swinging on a horsie at the park! Recall the serious times? At banquet time each year, isn't everyone dressed to the teeth, working on a

sophistication that would make papa proud? Stretched like a rubber band between middle school and graduation, we had a load of teenage decisions to make: 1. Whether to work (over 50 percent of the students had part time jobs.) 2. Whether to go to vocational or college prep (almost half the upperclassmen attended Vo-Tech.)

3. Just which group to be part of (Ah, the labels: jock, aggie, band student . . .) 4. Exactly how serious to be with that special person (only five seniors were married—down from years past) Upon examination, we found we were very like kids everywhere: we just kept bouncing off the banks of two very different Streams of Consciousness.

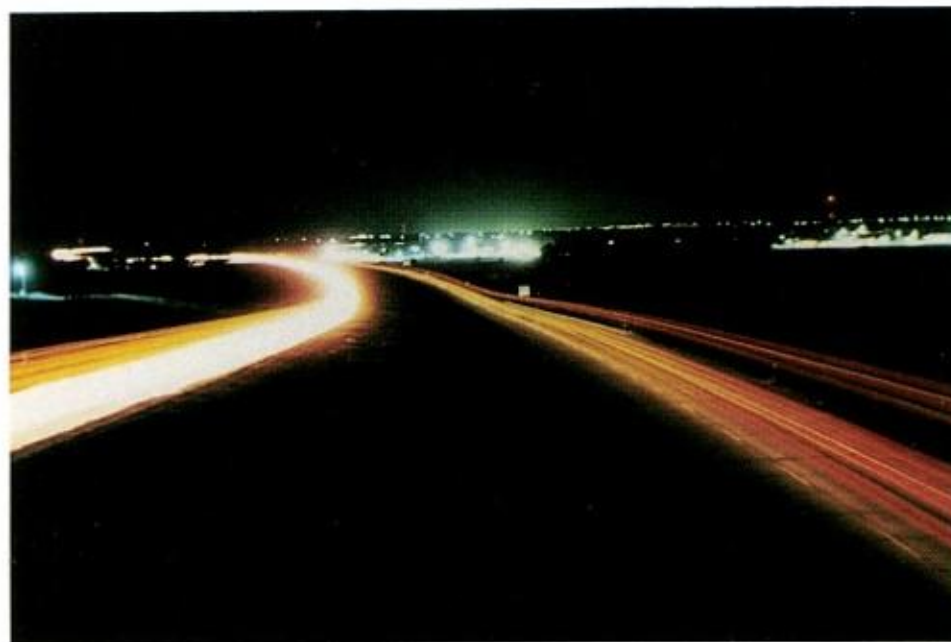
Responsibility is a part of Nona Coker's FHA office as she prepares Tom Watt kits for sale.



Blake Blankenship takes it easy while at work at the Standard Truck Stop. Blake, like most



seniors, finds a part time job necessary to keep his wheels rolling at night.



Nightlife in Pauls Valley is displayed in this timed exposure of the highway leading into the

city limits. At night the village looks much bigger than it really is.



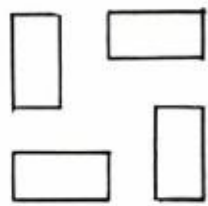
Everything from tool sheds to light tables are produced by the CVET boys and Mac McKillip.

Aspiring artists find a new expression in pottery. Wesley Carter is given a boost by Tony Hawkins, instructor.



Reflecting the move toward adulthood, Rhonda Harris and Grover Herndon can only be described as elegant and suave.





Homecoming: mass hysteria

Put together the mass confusion of delivering mums, the frustration of finishing up floats and the suspense of who won All-School Queen and what do you get?

Homecoming!

Each day of the week before the main event is a hectic mess; every year anticipation of "The Big Day" makes school work virtually impossible. The teachers, try as they might, cannot stop the buzz of "Who do you think got queen?" Giggles fill the halls as students are finally released for the

combination coronation/pep assembly.

At first the silence is deafening. The auditorium is dark and everyone concentrates intently on the queen candidates and their escorts.

Although homecoming 1980 appears to be just like all the rest, it had its one unique characteristics, for example, a junior, Tammie Garrett, was crowned queen by junior escort Ken Michael.

How long has it been since someone other than a senior been crowned queen?

Have you ever seen royalty look so elegant? To show that they really can is Dee Dee Wayland and Rhonda Harris, seniors, and Tammie Garrett and Lori

Crews, juniors. Escorting them are D. Wayne Trousdale, Ken Michael, Grover Herndon and Bryan Everett.



A place for everything and everything in its place. Here French Club queen Penny

Kennedy and Spanish Club queen Connie Bleer takes theirs in the homecoming parade.



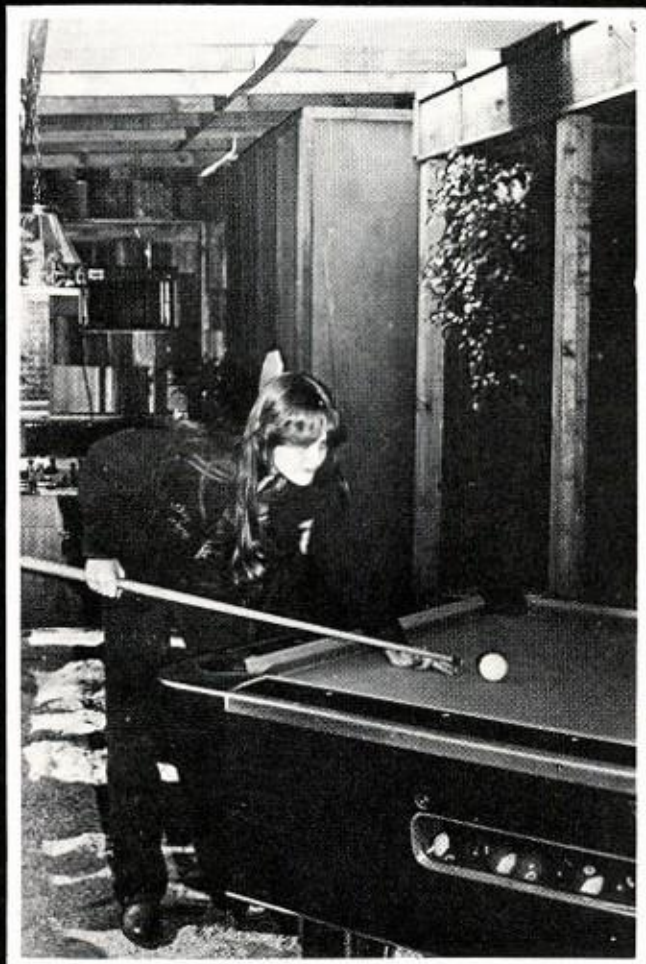
In all her glory, Tammie Garrett queen, enjoys the ride down Main Street with Danielle Ward, flower girl and J. C. Johnson, crown bearer.





Pinball and electric games are a great way to make long days short for Shirl McClain and Connie Lien.

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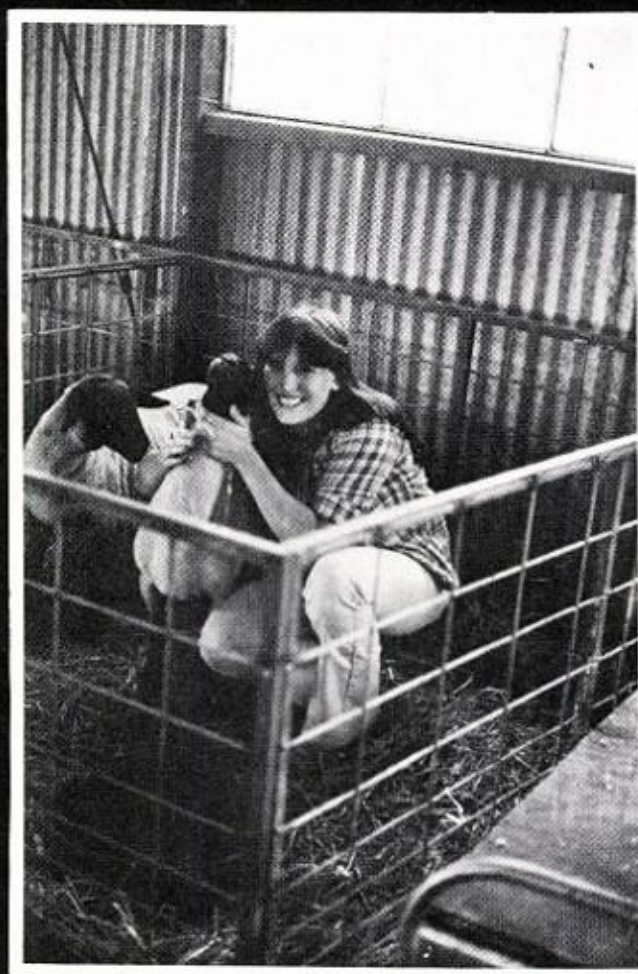


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Look out Minnesota Fats, here comes Kathy Brumley with a style that's all her own.

Hot curlers, mirrors, and makeup are a large part of a highstepper's wardrobe as they prepare to look their best for a performance. But getting caught **during** this preparation isn't supposed to be a part of the deal. Denise Strickland quickly lets us know that, when Stacy Mueller and Sonja Thompson hold her for a quick picture.



Teresa Smith doesn't seem to be too worried at being all caged in, since it's all a part of the work of building floats. Activities play a large part in all students' lives and although they are a part of school, no one seems to notice.

And they call it puppy love? To Stephanie Jarman, lamb love is just as good. During the Garvin County Fair everyone grows attached to that unique animal.

Underclass candidates are Lori Hayes and Kristi Cassell, sophomores and Andy McKinley, Lisa Walker and Tina Munn, freshmen. Escorting

them are Chip Howard, Eric Kerr, Stacy Sweatt, Robert Stevenson and Walt Pesterfield. The background music was based on the movie **Ice Castles**.

The freshmen discovered last minute touch ups were a definite must in order to place second. Just ask Tamra Slate and Shelly Garrison.



owning around as usual Shirl McClain, Penny Hollman and Monty Patton contribute their part to make homecoming a great success.

Carrying out her tradition, Sandra Smith portrays that little ole' clown everyone had to notice as she hitches a ride alongside Donnie Sharp's Jaunty

Jalopy. Cruising with the buxom lass are Jeff McMahan, Stephanie Taylor and Steve Mueller. The only difference the spectators might have noticed

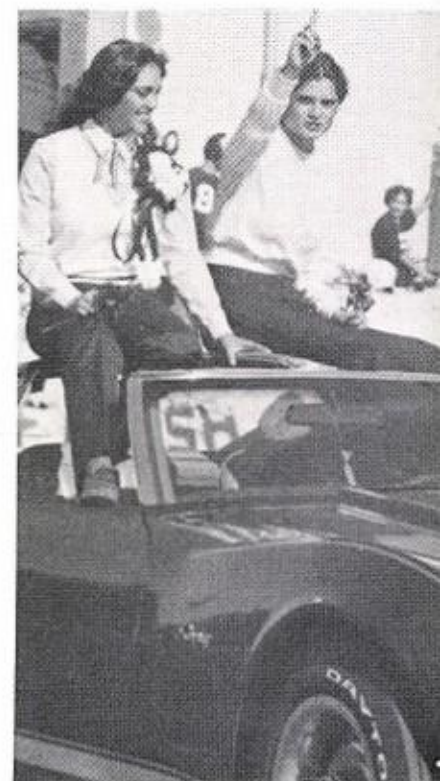
was that Sandra's traditional dress was missing. It had been either lifted or lost.



On board the junior float, Kelly McCall 'toasts' the Comets for Alea Averion's and Donna Burson's breakfast.

Sophomores found out he doesn't really bite. When Kelly Johnson's dad let them borrow his barn to build their float, it came complete with **two** German sheperds.

Not conceited—just convinced. Dee Dee Wayland and Rhonda Harris are sure who's number one. In an earlier assembly, Rhonda did her duties as candidate when she walked down the aisle on a broken toe and didn't even limp!





Seniors take fourth place with 'Flush the Comets' in the homecoming parade. Atop the float, Tonja Crouch flushes a hidden Comet (John Warren) as Larry Rhodes 'wipes' them away.

Homecoming mums for that special girl have become a tradition. Chris Lambert inspects his before giving it to that special girl.



Homecoming competition It's all in a week's work

Finishing touches were being made before the long line of floats, the marching band, the highsteppers, clowns and queens made their way down Main Street from Burr Center.

The entire week before had been spent building—and playing. When someone at the senior float asked for cardboard—several people enthusiastically went on a scavenger hunt, and returned with a 500 pound bale.

And the juniors? Well, after finishing their float in only two or three days, a few of them gladly contributed a few eggs to the senior float. And they **still** took first in competition.

The sophomores had a little more to put up with than they expected since there were two German sheperds helping them construct their egg beater.

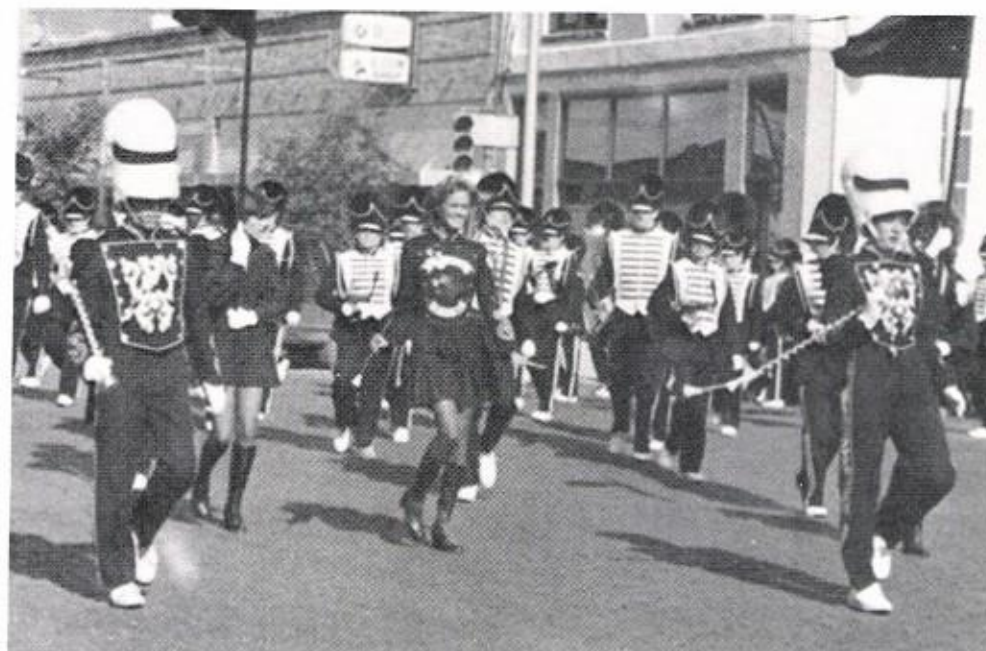
The freshmen had float building all figured out as they covered each other with shaving cream during the week. Their first experience in high school was certainly a sticky one.

But all the hard work and goofing off didn't phase anyone. After the parade, every one was in the spirit to clobber the Dickson Comets 42-7 and then dance the night away to "**Another One Bites the Dust**," courtesy of the Spirit Squad.



ID!! That's exactly what the freshmen have in mind for the Comets. Their float 'Raid the Comets' won second in the

homecoming parade. The Raid can came complete with fire extinguisher spray.



There's no band better at leading a parade than the Show Band of South Central Oklahoma, and there's no one

better to lead the band as they warm the corners than drum majors Carolyn Cochran and Mark Martin.

What ever happened to fall?

The summer of 1980 will not be forgotten soon.

Temperatures of 115 degrees, along with the fact that it didn't rain for three months, made life difficult. Water rationing plans were adopted all over the state.

Valley kids tried every method from taking a dip in the public pool to traveling.

The French Club really went to extremes—traveling all the way to

Europe. Colorado was another popular place, as it was much cooler! The local Boy Scouts visited Philmont, and discovered that mountain tops are "cool."

But not all of us traveled. For those of us who stayed home, the summer was filled with hard working days and nights full of friends and parties. Good ole' Wacker Park provided some a meeting place for

fun and games.

Suddenly cooling off was no longer a problem.

When we looked out on November 17, we saw three inches of damp, new snow covering the valley.

Overnight!

Whatever happened to fall?

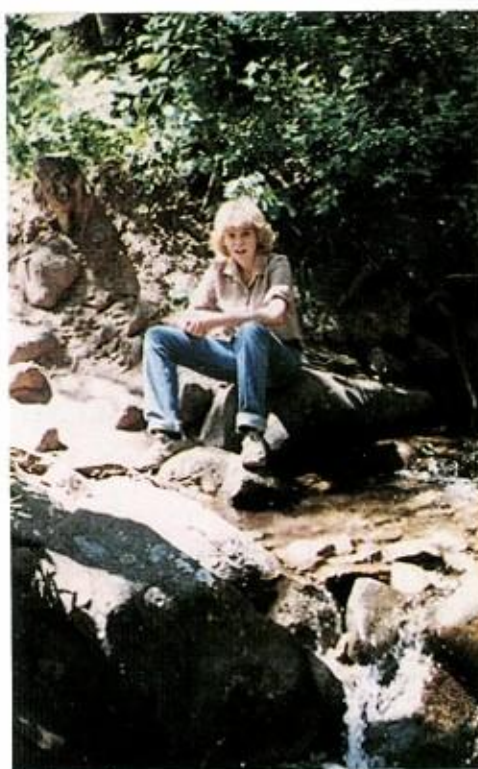
As the saying goes, "If you don't like the weather in Oklahoma, stick around for a day or two!"

Returning to childhood, Goggans enjoys a favorite pastime.



Thunderhawk Drill Team Camp at OU is a summer tradition.

Highsteppers attending are Back Row: Kristin Tate, Kandi Wood, Marilyn Austin, Penny Kennedy, Lori Crews, Wendy Neuman. Front Row: Kathy Morris, Terri Gardner, Denise Strickland, Dayna Waterman, Sonja Thompson, Stacy Mueller and Angie White.



Amy Mueller takes it easy on her summer vacation to cooler Colorado.



Lewis Ladd practices his putting at the Pauls Valley Golf Course.

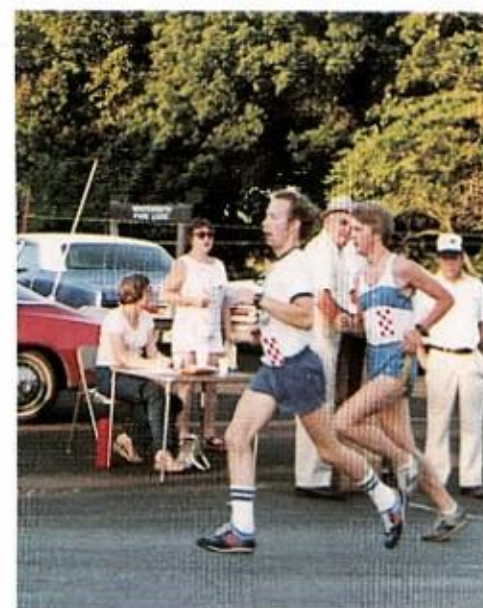


Extracting honey is big business for Nancy Smith as she prepares her 4-H project.



Ice cream socials are a favorite with everyone. Kevin Marcum and Monty Berry enjoy a bowl of Mama's Goodness at the FFA party.

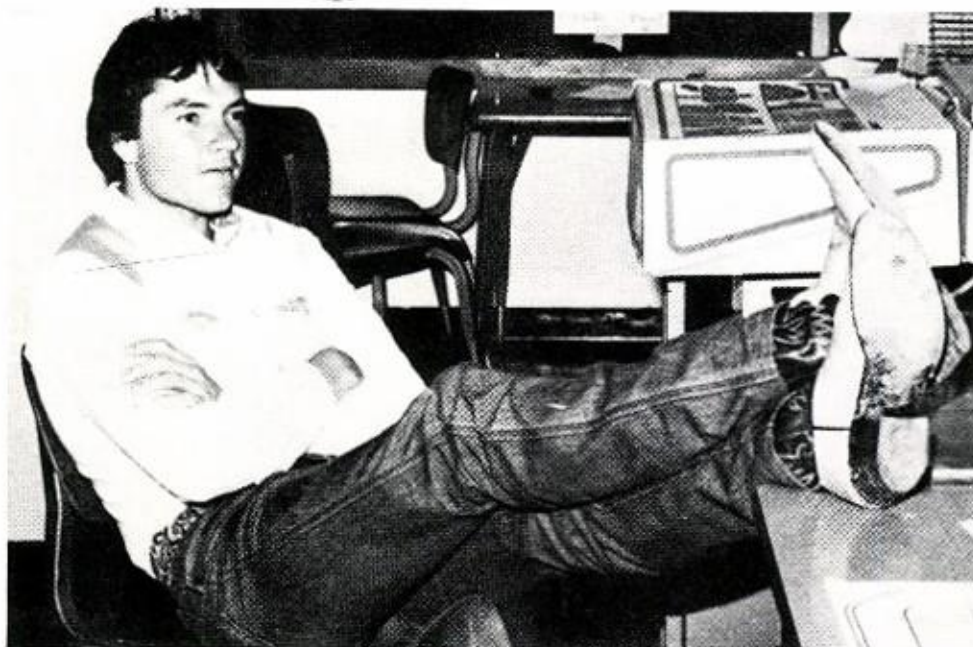
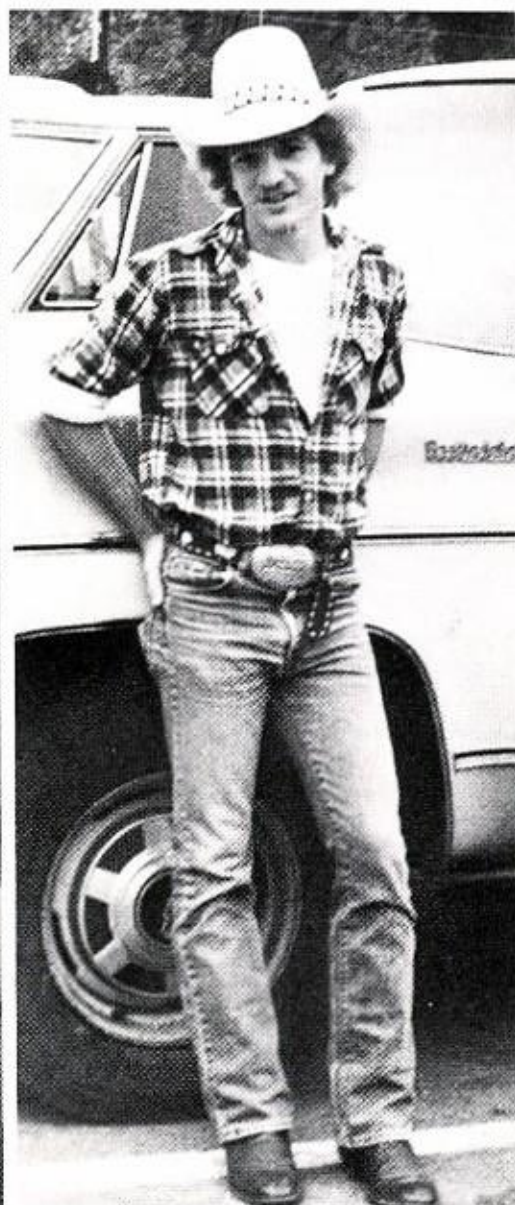
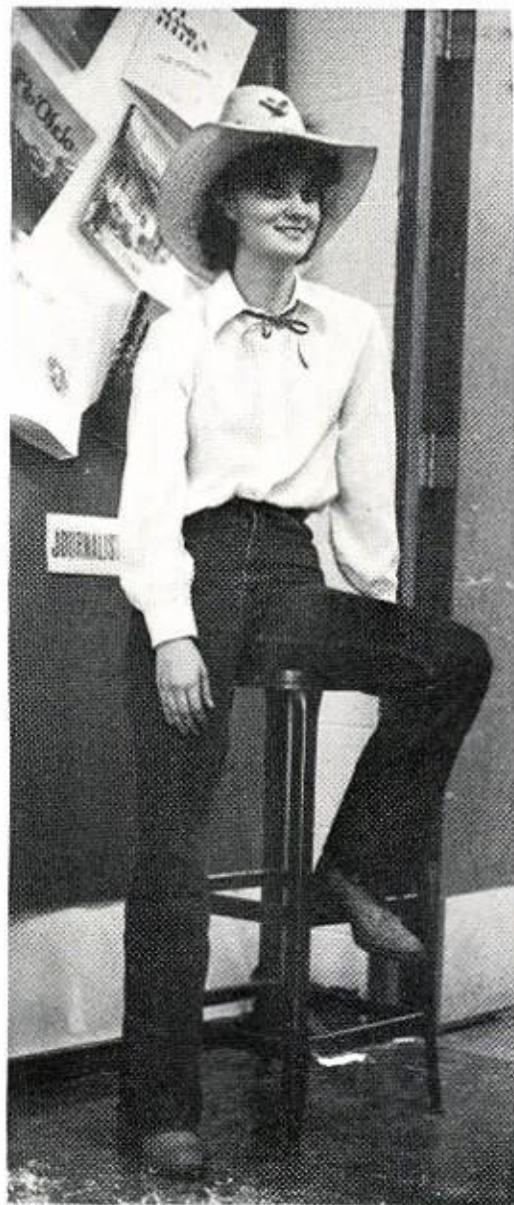
Max McKnight, right, runs to a first place finish in Ada's Fourth of July "Fireball Classic." Max competed in the 3-mile road race.



A Boy Scout's Dream is going to camp at Philmont. Attending are Front Row: John Meinders and Scott Ruster, Back Row: Jay Solomon, Geoffrey Cochran, Timmy Hodge, John Williams, James Meinders, Richard McClain and David Ruster.

Are they good guys or outlaws?

It's not an unusual sight to see a 'cowboy' walking towards you in the hall or out in the parking lot. Kandi Wood, Jerry Morrison and Clint Riddle are seldom seen without their big belt buckles, down coats or cowboy hats and boots.



Long before the trend was set by the film "Urban Cowboy," Steve Mueller was wearing his Justins.



No Homecoming would be complete without the rodeo gang. Randall Ezell, Ginger Eyler and Diana Weatherford prance their horses down the street in real western style.

Thanks to new rules, cowboys such as Troy Slate are allowed to wear their cowboy hats during class.





Stepping out in style, Terri Gardner and Tommy Lane are decked out in their western "duds" at every school dance.

Urban Cowboy revives Down-home country

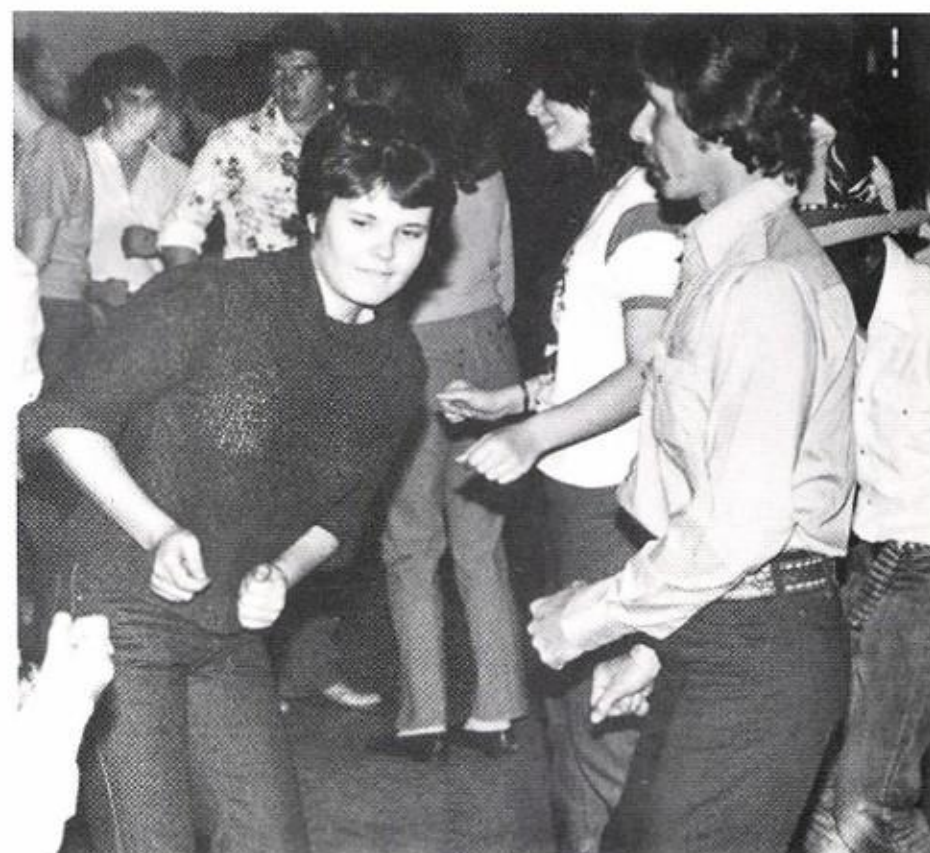
The Cowboy Craze started with the movie **Urban Cowboy**, and spread like wildfire through big cities and small rural towns. People who yesterday wore slacks and spike heels, were suddenly seen wearing plain ole western cut levis and cowboy boots. Goose down vests and western plaids were accompanied by shiny belt buckles and the bigger the cowboy hat the better.

Not everyone gave in to the newest fashion craze, however; Clint Moore clung fervently to his 'preppie' Oxfords and Polo shirts,

and Penny Berry to her soft sweaters and Bass shoes. Surprisingly, the two styles mixed great!

School dances broke away from rock and roll. Disco was out and the two-step, cotton-eyed joe, and the western waltz were in.

Monday morning sometimes brought sore cowboys to school. The newly-popular mechanical bulls proved no easy ride for any cowboy. It began to look as if, by the end of '81, the movies would be out and Friday night dates would be standing in line at the bucking machines.



A Spirit Squad sponsored dance provides a chance for Sherrie Frost and Eddie Menefee to 'get back to country.'



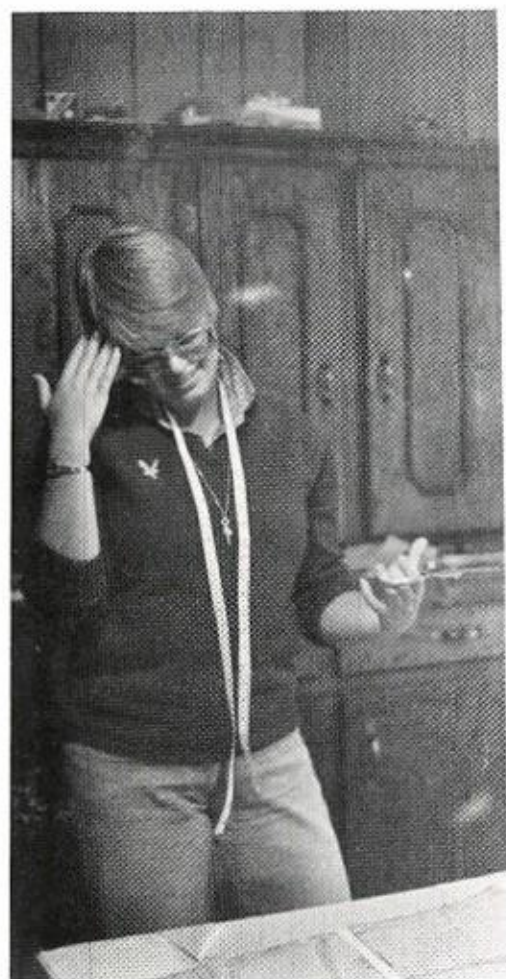
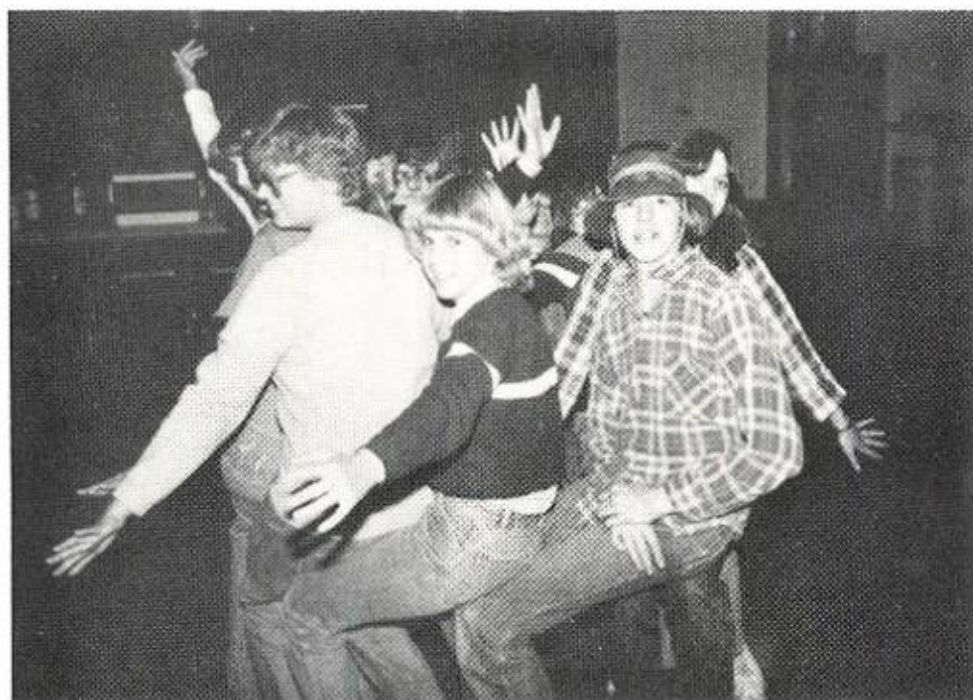
Rubbing noses affectionately, LaDonna Edwards finds that her horse, Clyde, provides companionship as well as a warm, velvet muzzle on sunny winter days.

Christina gives it her best, but in this game it doesn't seem likely that sitting will come

before falling down. Chris learns new games at a Methodist Church Retreat.

Chris is fully prepared for a stimulating workout on the tennis courts. During warm

weather you always find her astride a bike or just walking outdoors.



Christina gives her full attention to fit the pattern JUST right so her garment will fit her JUST right.

Always a smiling face, Christina poses to have herself 'immortalized.'



Rotary Exchange Program brings Chris to PV

Through the Rotary Exchange Program, Christina Flint, of Jonkoping, Sweden, came to Pauls Valley. Having received as much financial help as possible, she worked in a newspaper delivery office in Sweden to earn her expense money.

A top student, Chris was an FTA member, tennis player, photographer, and a Thespian. Christina unforgettably portrayed

Mrs. Garnett in the All-School Play, and on Halloween won the funniest costume award.

With her Rotary 'families,' she was able to stay a while in Stillwater, visit New Orleans and many cities in Texas. Upon leaving the Valley, Christina took a one-month tour of the U.S. by bus before going home.

After returning to Sweden, Christina will complete her senior year

over, but for her it is a small price to pay for the experience of living in a 'foreign' country.

The Rotarians are a group of non-government funded businessmen interested in advancing the ideals of international good-will and peace.

Each month two seniors were chosen according to these ideals, the "Four Way Test," their grade point average, and activity in

extra-curricular school, church and community events.

The "Four Way Test," originated by the 1923-24 Rotarian president Herb Taylor, reads:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?



Rotary Students of the Month:

September—D. Wayne Trousdale and Lisa Ward.

October—Cary Bowie and Terri Pratt (Rotary Scholarship winner).

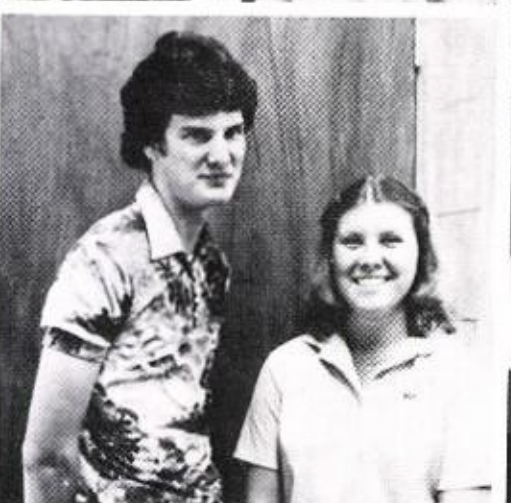
November—Max McKnight and Cathy Thomas.



December—Jay Carlton (Rotary Scholarship winner) and Sonia Ice.

January—David Martin and Diana Hayes.

February—Brett Agee and Denise Strickland.



March—Dennis Smith and Stephanie Taylor.

April—John Warren and Denise Pickard.

May—Todd McCullough and Penny Kennedy.

Following the family tradition, Lori Hayes succeeds her sister, Diana as president of the Church of God State Youth.



Jennifer Tray with the rosary beads, a distinguishing mark of the Catholic Church, honors the Virgin Mary during the Lenten season. At right is the altar.



'Let the children come to me, for to such belongs the Kingdom of Heaven.'

More than a tradition



Teaching the junior Royal Ambassadors is the responsibility of Monty Patton, president of the state RA's.

Old traditions mingle with the new. There are many examples of this in everyday life, at home and in worship. Each family has its own way of life, just as the churches in Pauls Valley have their own forms of worship.

The Trinity Baptist Church hosted a Noonday during the lunch hour where over 20 kids from various

beliefs not only had a meal on the bus or fun at the park, but enjoyed an interesting devotional given by Rodney Stone, who had a way of getting kids to listen. Tammy Garrett made sure to get a good view of her gospel-singing boyfriend.

Getting involved meant using up a lot of free time. Hard work won the title of "Youth Group of the Year" for the First

Church of God youth at their annual state convention.

Teachers in the high school also got involved. Mr. Paul Huddleston and Mrs. Virginia Woodworth were just two who enjoyed singing in their church choirs. Mr. Huddleston was even asked to sing in choirs other than his own.!



The Methodist Church provides a beautiful setting for Wendy Nauman's prayers.



At the park on a pretty Wednesday, is where you often find the Noonday crowd.

Many churches look forward to a mixture of fun and worship at Falls Creek each summer.

DISCOVER THE SPIRIT WEEK DIFFERENCE

Who would have thought that silly games, sunglasses, tee-shirts and hats of all shapes and sizes was what it would take to cause the enthusiasm of high school students and faculty to erupt and overcome everyone? A change had taken place from mini-courses

to all-school competitions where everyone wanted to get involved in Spirit Week. The new Spirit Week gave a much-needed vacation from sitting in the same classrooms, doing the same work, day-in and day-out. The goal? To prove who had the most school

spirit. The gym was filled with faces of excitement as rivalry between the classes dominated the week. The tension built, and the class officers stood close to the table waiting for the scavenger hunt. The sophomores were prepared for anything as

pockets and purses were emptied of all kinds of odd items. It was the only pair of Tony Lama boots that brought them the victory. But the seniors came through with the highest total points, gaining them a spirit banner to wave in their honor.



It's a fight to the finish as Allen Dismukes struggles to get the chair away from Denise Pickard for a junior class victory.



Putting on leg weights, Guy Bartlett hopes it will add enough pounds to the sophomore class for the weigh in.

At five, riding a tricycle came natural, but it's not as easy ten years later as Fred Gill pedals to the finish line.

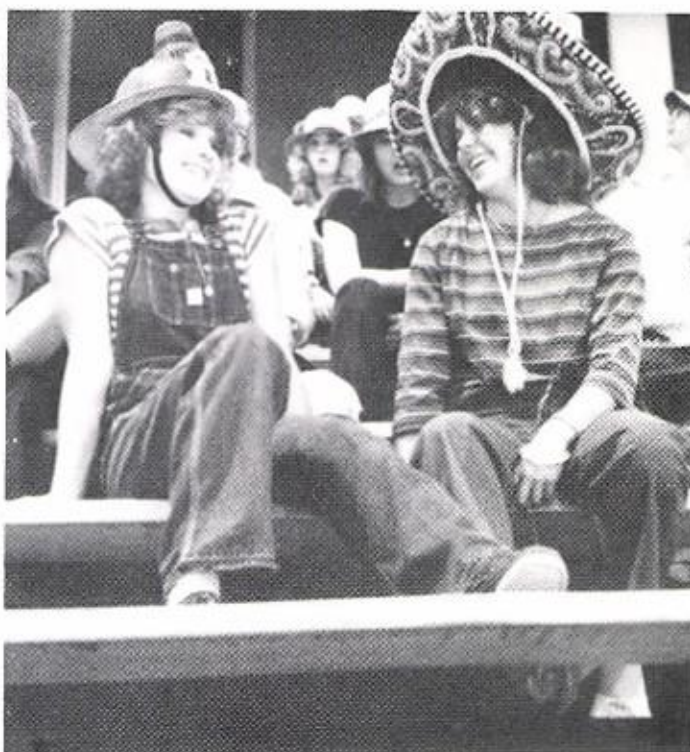




Speed and concentration are what it takes to play musical chairs; but you have to grab and steal a seat to win.



With quick reflexes, Ron Hamilton spikes the ball. Too bad it was not quite enough to defeat the junior class.

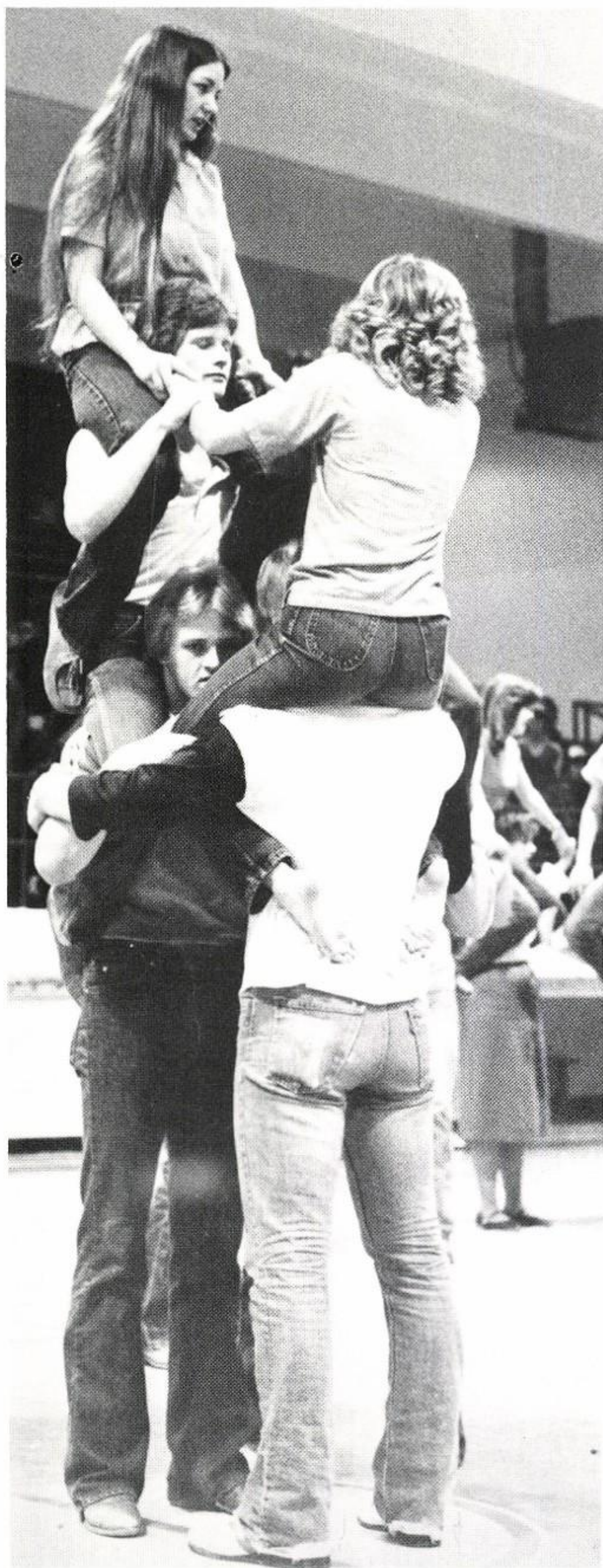


Hats worn by Kristi Cassell and Kelly Johnson were just two of the out-of-the-ordinary on hat day.



A big hello from Mouskateer Vanda Bartlett as she shows her school spirit on hat day.

SPIRIT WEEK



Not as easy as one-two-three, Kim Halverson, Cary Bowie, Barry McCurley, Denise Strickland and Billy Davis start the pyramid.

The seniors proved their seniority this time by the breaking agony of stacking and squishing their whole class in the circle.

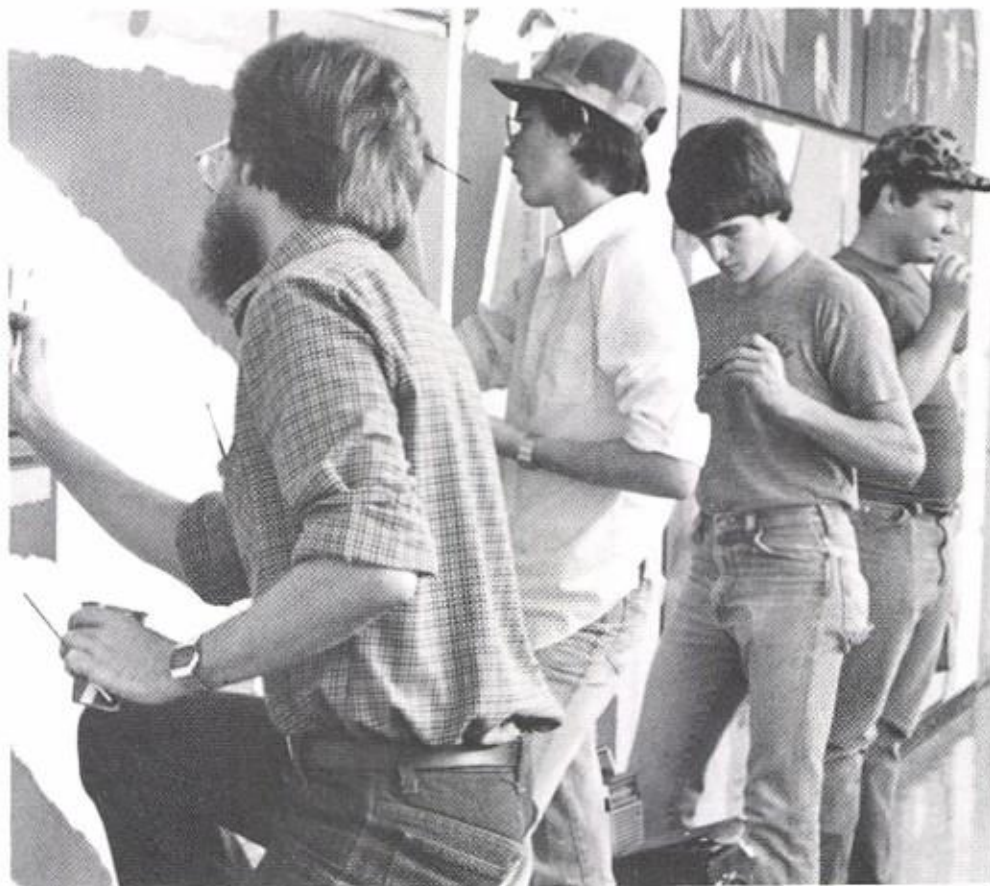
EXCITEMENT ALL THE WAY

The freshmen were proud of their performance of getting class members packed to the circle on the gym floor. The sophomores had their hopes up and strategy planned. They began by taking off their shoes to pile up. The first layer was down, then someone lost his balance and stepped out of the circle. All anticipation was flooded with agony, they returned to the teachers humiliated by the laughter of the seniors. The juniors proudly walked to the circle and within a few minutes, it

was all over. The sophomores were cheering with delight. The juniors made the same mistake.

The seniors took the floor with a cry of victory, as they attempted to build a human pyramid. The underclassmen watch with open mouths as the seniors stacked three on shoulders and got their **whole class in**. Even though the result was tired backs and aching shoulders, they agreed it was worth proving that the seniors had the most school spirit.

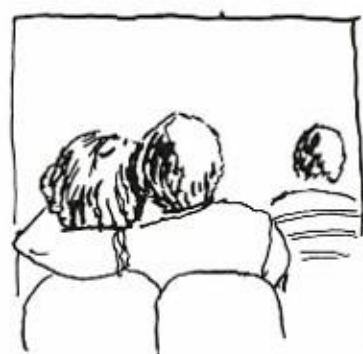
Mr. Tony Hawkins set the mural style and technique for Geoff Cochran, Jeff Diggs and Kevin Driskill to follow.



Freshman Bobbi Burson attempts to return the senior volley, but miscalculates the position and speed of the ball.

A gang ready to take on anyone in sunglass competition are Kenda Elkins, Cathey Purser, Teresa Smith, Stephanie Hendrix, Melinda Rude, Lori Hayes, Sherri McCullough, Amy Hall, and Paula Cochran.

The Great American Pastime



Drops & rings

Spending time together meant spending money? Not always. With the cost of gas and movies doubling in the past two years, more kids were spending their time in front of the TV watching HBO.

When driving around seemed to be a must, the courthouse parking lot proved to be the perfect place for meeting and going in one car to save gas.

According to Andrea Nash and Mike Travis, peddling around Norman was a great way to spend Saturday. Denise Strickland resorted to helping Chris Evans feed cows to pass time. Sandra Smith and Max McKnight invented invisible tennis to save

money. We had fun times, sad times, quiet times, and there were those times we'd rather have forgotten, but couldn't seem to. For a real good laugh, ask Shelly Poyner about the time she got caught in the men's restroom at the Silver Turtle.

Ask any guy the worst thing that's happened to him on a date, and you might get an answer something like Larry Standridges' "I was on a date with one date and got caught by another one I was dating at the same time."

This is the way the great American pastime went for those of us in the Valley.



The traditional drop is such a delicate thing that Chris carefully secures the clasp for an admiring Susan Isaac.

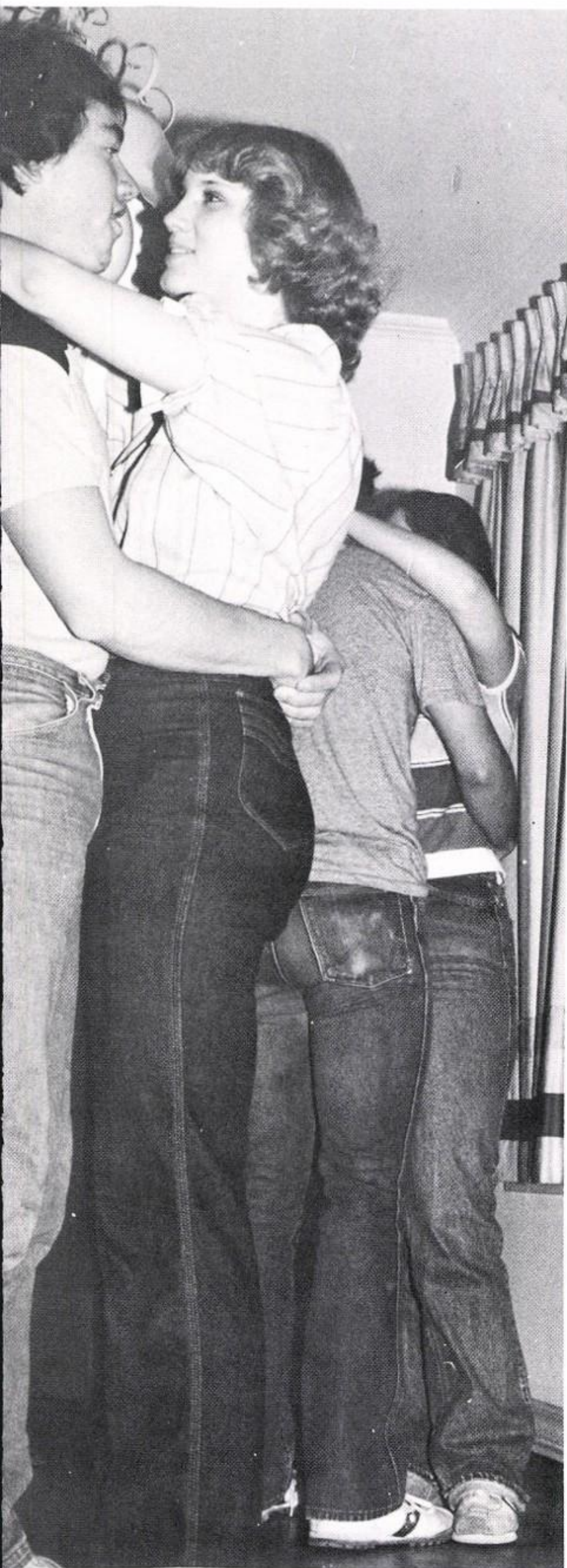


Promise rings are a sign of the real thing. Rhonda Harris' delicate gift from Kenny McKinzie has a unique style with their names on either side.



Not all high school romances become this serious, but for Darla Charlow it means a trip to the altar. The groom is Stan Helton, Wayne High School senior.





Patiently listening, Donna Hayes tries not to laugh too hard as Kevin Hutchinson explains the basics of cooking—his way.

The Christmas season brings happiness. Sandra Smith and Max McKnight are willing to take advantage of the traditional holiday mistletoe.



Dancing close is always enjoyed by steady couples. Steve Mueller and Connie Vigstol take the opportunity to just talk.

Quiet times are a must for every relationship. John Roberts and Vida Jones steal a few moments from a cool day.



Laid back and free from the pressures of school. Laura McClain, Ellen Lindsey, Brenda Nation, Debbie Lee and Lan Lin enjoy the warm fresh air of mid-February while lounging in the patio area.

Hi! School is simply terrific! I can hardly believe this 9 wks. is nearly over and report cards are due. Nor, can I believe how much everyone has changed over the summer, the "senior" talk of weddings, and the many new cars. I've got this feeling school

is just about ready to start draggin—test, homework and discipline—**YUCK!** Our only salvation will be ever-going sports events. Speaking of "sporting events," have you had a chance to checkout our 3 new coaches? They're not bad, not bad at all! And our football record of 8-3 shows

that they might not be too bad at **coaching** either. Life in the valley has grown tough. Pressures from grades and dead lines have mounted, homework activities increased, students are so busy they can hardly breathe—But we're learning to "Pre On," we aren't going to

—ALL THIS *"Life"*



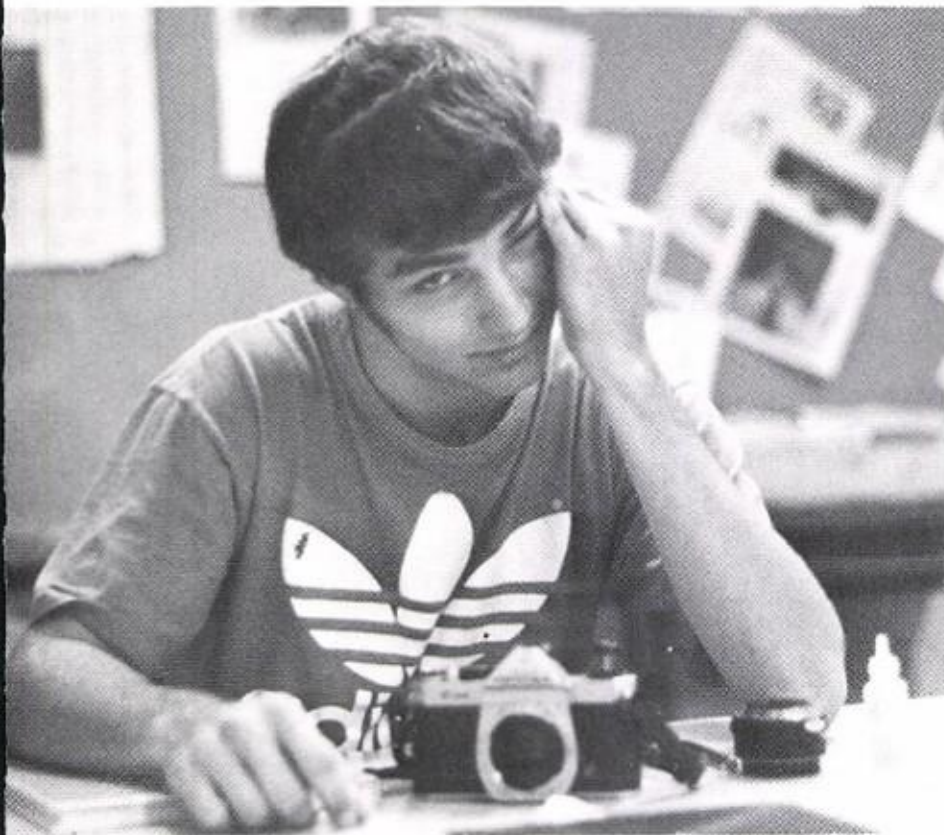
"Treed" by the urge to be three-years old again, Susan Seals hangs on for dear life.



Mr. Universe? Nah, it's just Mike Groom demonstrating the average junior's physical strength!



Alea Averion is contented and just plain glad to be a PVHS junior and "LIVING."



By the "cut" of his eye you can tell that Randy Crawford has once again been disturbed while in deep thought.



It's not a 'vette, but sophomore Jana Flanders agrees the Model "A" of the 30's definitely has class.

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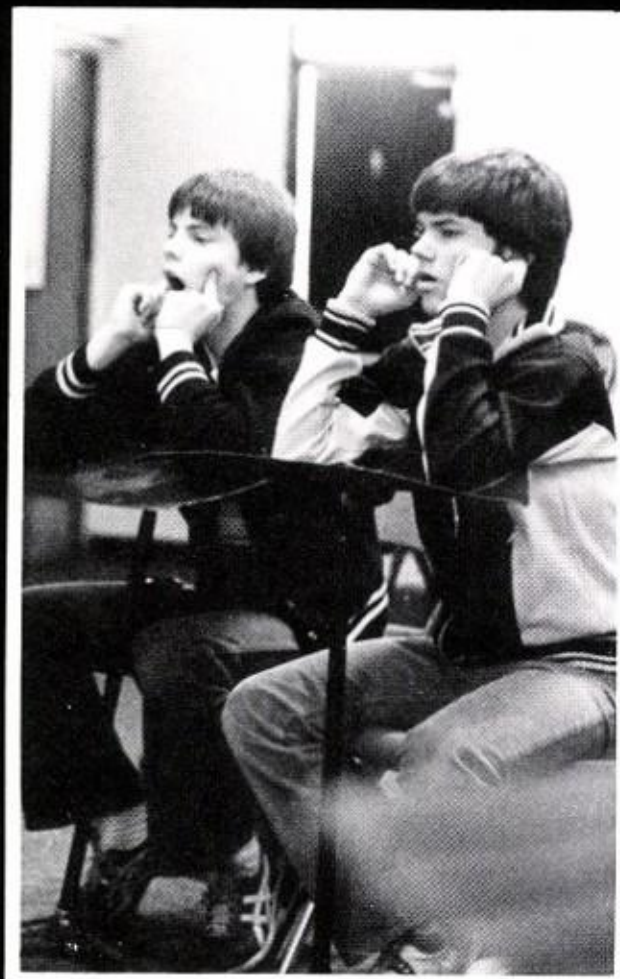


Shearing sheep turns out to be not only men's work as Kathy Brumley, Debbie Ponder and Stephanie Jarman find out.

ACADEMICS



Between Two Streams



With an eye trained from long hours and hard work, Tonja Crouch thoroughly examines a newspaper negative.

No 90-pound weakling is Eddie James as he proves while bench-pressing 190 pounds in competition at the Noble weight lifting meet.

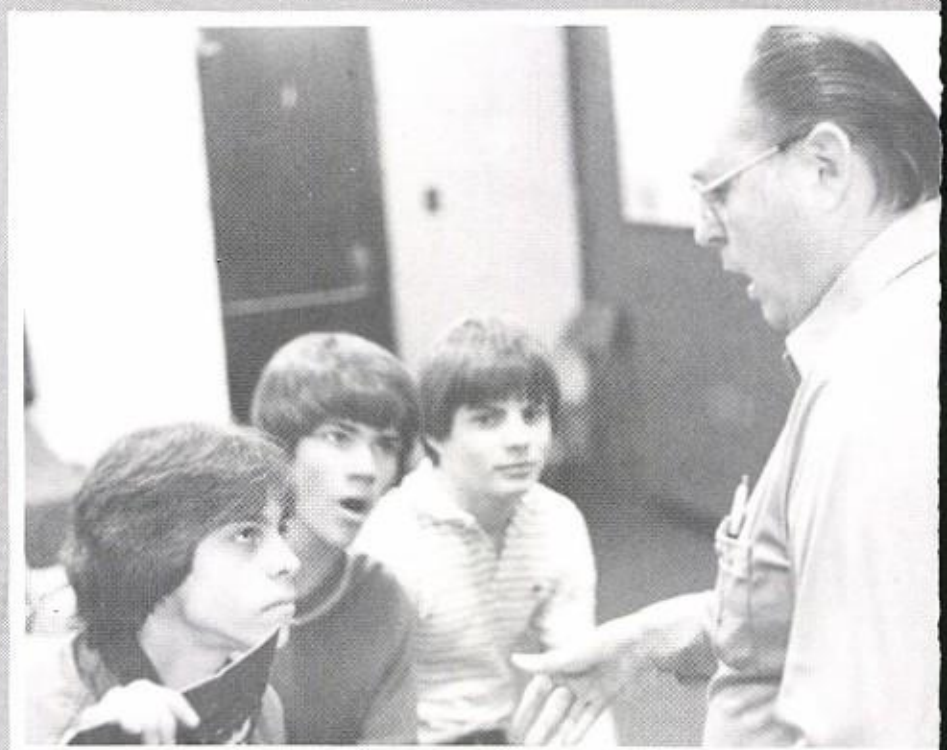
On the job training is received by sophomore Lori Hayes while typing carbon copies to be sent to Josten's Year Book Company.

Making funny faces? No, just a part of warm-ups chorus finds a must, demonstrated by Johnny Riddle and Jasen Agee.



When it comes to sewing, Terry Looney knows the importance of practice and patience. Bachelor living wrapped up winter by sewing vests and jackets.

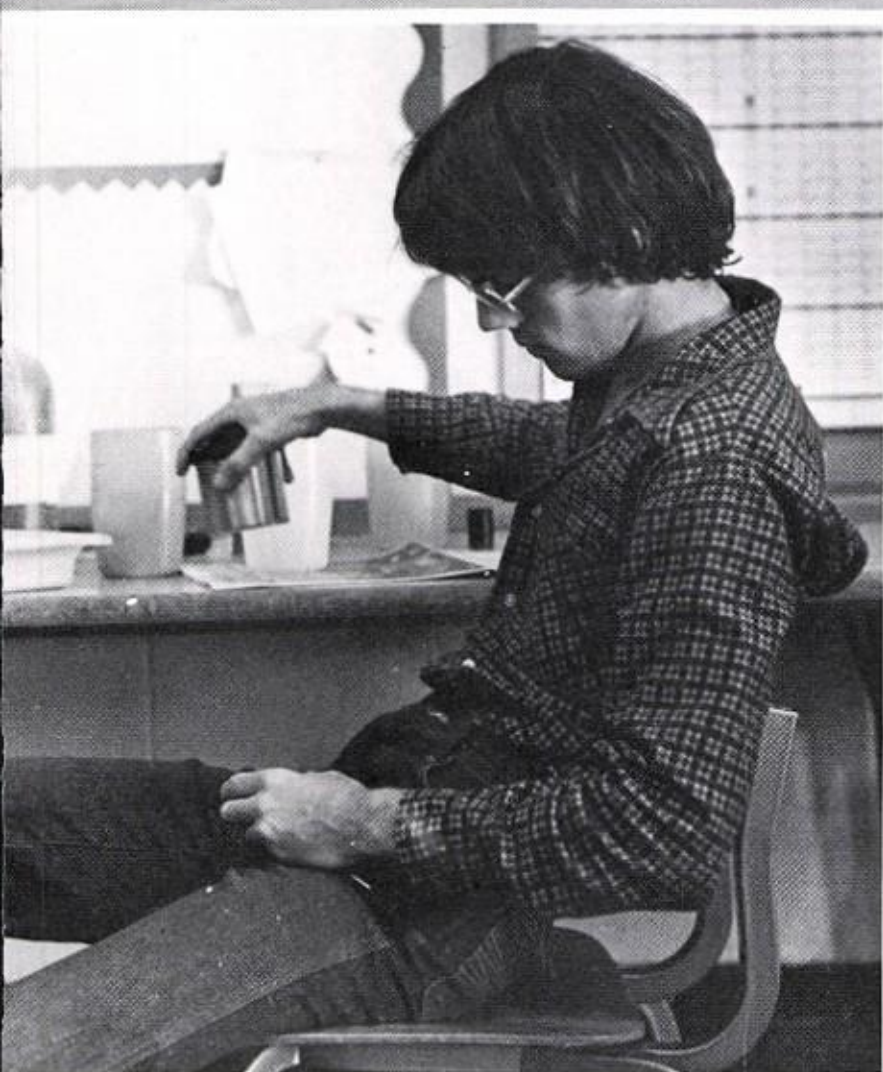
Chorus can be demanding when taught by Mr. Don Martin. Mike Martin, Johnny Riddle, and Jasen Agee find it necessary to give him their full attention.





Is there ever a time when we see a photography student without a camera in hand? Robbie Cook does double time working with VHT as well.

Timing is most important to developing film. Photography and VHT student Larry Standridge checks his watch for another rotation.



Practice 'n practice 'n practice

"Practice makes perfect." Whoever said that was probably a teacher! But it was true!

Take typing for instance. Long hours were spent practicing drills and warm-ups—ajskdlfj—ajskdlfj—and learning new keys—j7& shift; j7& shift. Everyday you came in, grabbed a book, and hurried into the lesson so you could finish. Remember those days, when Mrs. Rennie decided to test your nerves by giving five minute writings, or worse, 20 minute productions?

It took practice to be able to stop at a stop sign without giving everyone in the car whiplash. No wonder the brake was on the passenger side of the driver's ed car!

Almost everyone likes popcorn, and anyone can

make it. It's easy, just put oil and popcorn in the popper, and presto! But try telling that to the bachelor living class. In Miss Walker's classroom, someone—and he'd never admit it—picked up the syrup instead of oil. Sound familiar, Eddie Garrison?

Can there be a time when you get too much practice? Photographers agreed that when the no-scratch in the darkroom started smelling good, you were in trouble! There was the time Sallie Spink printed the same picture for three hours, and still couldn't get it. She came back the next morning, and it only took three minutes!

On the surface, chorus seemed easy. Not so, at least not all of the time.

"Singing is like track, you have to work your voice out every day, or it gets out of shape," stated Kandi Wood.

"What it takes is practice and more practice."



It not only takes power to survive weight lifting class, but time, effort and pure concentration as Ernest Graham knows.

Spending a grueling afternoon in the journalism room, Jerald Knight puts the finishing touches on the VHT newspaper.



Quilting will never die if Aunt Cora Horton has anything to say about it, as she patiently explains the art to Patty

Vigstol. First year home ec. students cancelled class for a day to discover this art.

On the job Eliminates Monotony

Joining Explorers. It was a good way to tell whether you were suited for a certain career.

Medical, law and broadcasting explorer groups were all newly formed this year. They were sponsored by the Boy Scouts, but served as an extension of studies.

Vo-Tech was another good place for many to discover job possibilities. When the sophs went to tour Mid-America, many found just the thing for them to fulfill their career dreams. The long-standing interest in jobs had led to a new class:

ICE was scheduled to start next year.

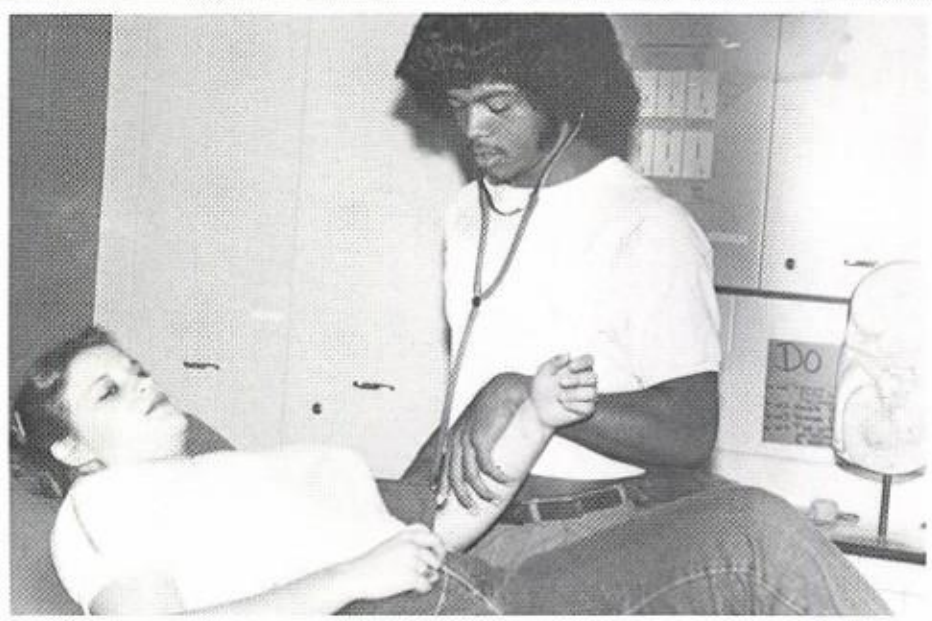
Safety students were in class learning about safety on the road, the dangers of drugs and alcohol abuse. While their counterparts, part

of the driver's ed students, were out among the traffic, learning what it was really like to be on the job.

Learning the use, care and safety of the machines and hand tools, the different types of wood and how to make joints, and even how to draw up a blueprint were definitely useful skills. Terry Feaster and David Ashley used those skills to build a cedar chest, while Randy Harris made a gun cabinet.

The skills learned in vo-ag and ag mechanics were taken from the classroom straight into the field and barnyard.

There were various projects, including O. C. Harper's hogs. These varied skills were especially useful, considering that we are mainly an agricultural community.



Attending a health services class gives insight into introductory medicine. Laroy Austin is now an expert at taking blood pressure.

Need someone to work on your engine? Talk to Dean Ned, a student of auto-mechanics. Dean really enjoys his work.

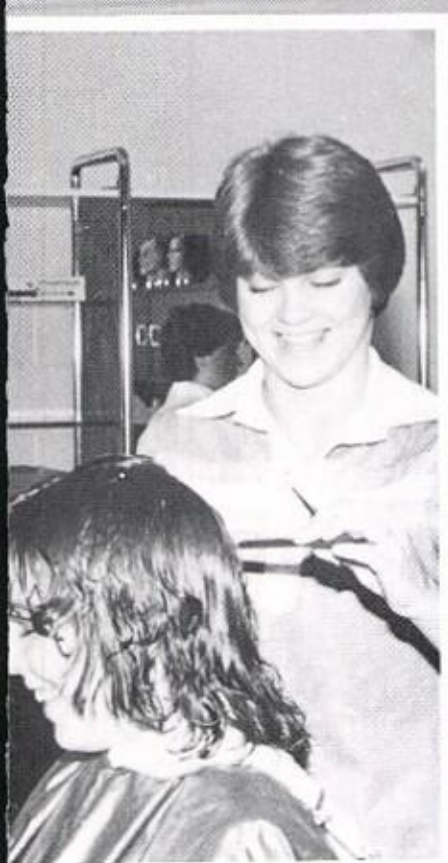




Aero-mechanics is an exciting vo-tech class for Mic Hudson, Harold Rush and Benny Brown. Not everyone gets to work on an airplane in class.



Mural painting is tedious work. Just look at the concentration on the face of Paul Gabbard, an experienced art student.



Look out, Lori Williams! You are about to get the hair cut of your life. Jay Crull is a cosmetology student, but are you **sure** she knows what she's doing?

Substitute teacher Mr. Norvel Penuel teaches Richard Ragland, Kenny McKinzie, and Tim Tate how to splice rope in vo-ag class.

Study???

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Study!!!

Straight off the press and into the hands of Lorri Bragg. When the **Washita Valley** was reviewed, it was found to be an even hotter item than the last issue.



Medals and sabers from World War II are being examined by Jonna Conrad, Sidney Ballard, Amy Hall and Jay Solomon in history.

The Presidential inauguration is interesting to Todd McCullough, David Mayfield, Dennis Smith, and Rhonda Blevins, but for Billy Davis, it's just a chance to get some shut-eye.

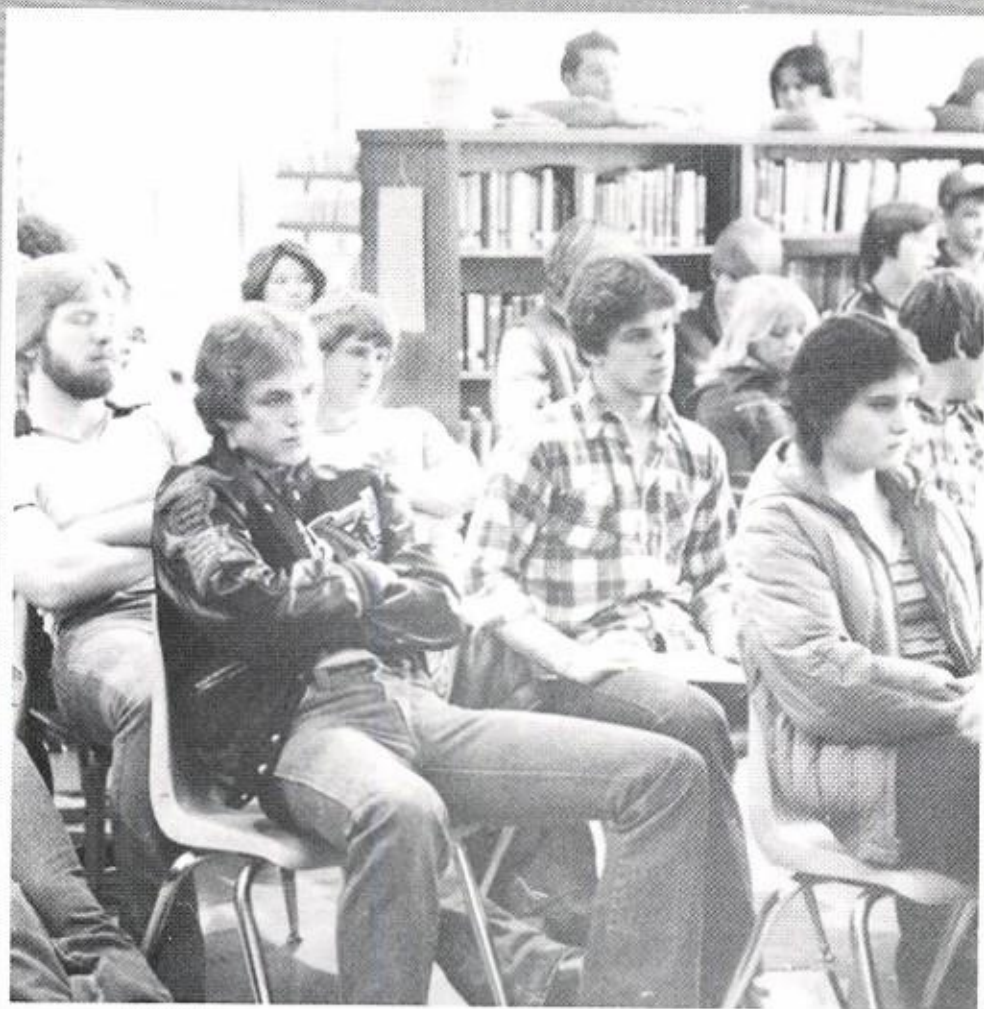
Two things everyone had in common were the required subjects of English and Social Studies. And it seemed like the best parts of the year were the interruptions.

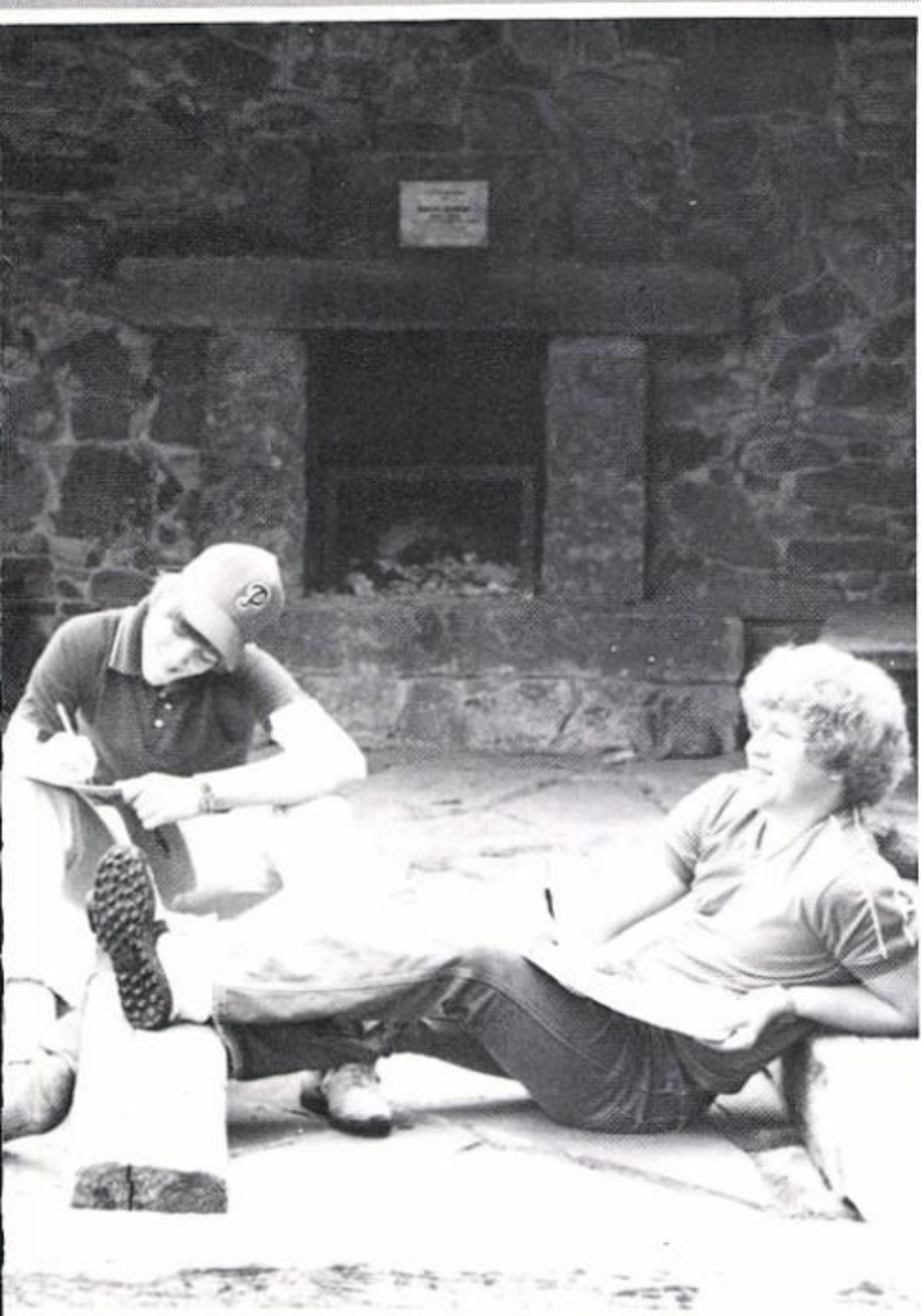
Imagine a class of contented English or social studies students watching **Bless the Beasts and the Children**, **Romeo and Juliet**, **A Tale of Two Cities**, **Centennial**, or **Enola Gay** on the video machine. But even more plentiful, were the uninterrupted times. The question "Did you study?" was asked and answered by many a panicking student, right before one of Miss Wallace's killer tests. Or

the exclamation "Test?! What test? Today!?" Consequently, the endless repetition of study guide and study question sheets, given every sophomore weren't just to fill up time.

Just as social studies showed us how our forefathers got us to the place we are now, English was enlightening, in that we learned just how hickish we talked. Almost everyone used "I ain't" and "he don't," to the irritation of parents and English teachers alike.

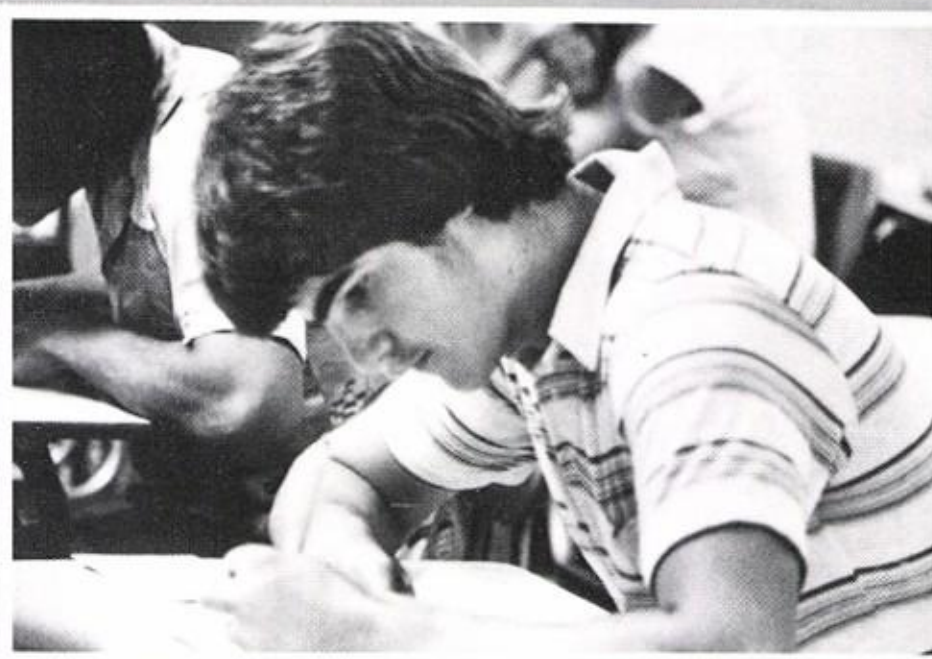
Study, study, study, was heard constantly by almost every student with a concerned parent, teacher, or friend. And when grades came out, study showed every time.





Writing can be exciting in Mrs. Linda Meisel's class, or rather in the Audobon Park. Paul Nichols, Bruce Beam, and Kelton Strickland describe their surroundings.

Hard work and lots of extra studying pay off for Jeff Diggs as test time rolls around again.



Long hours of blood, sweat and tears are put into senior research papers. Vanda Bartlett, Sonja Thompson, and Sherrie Hendrix are finding that out.

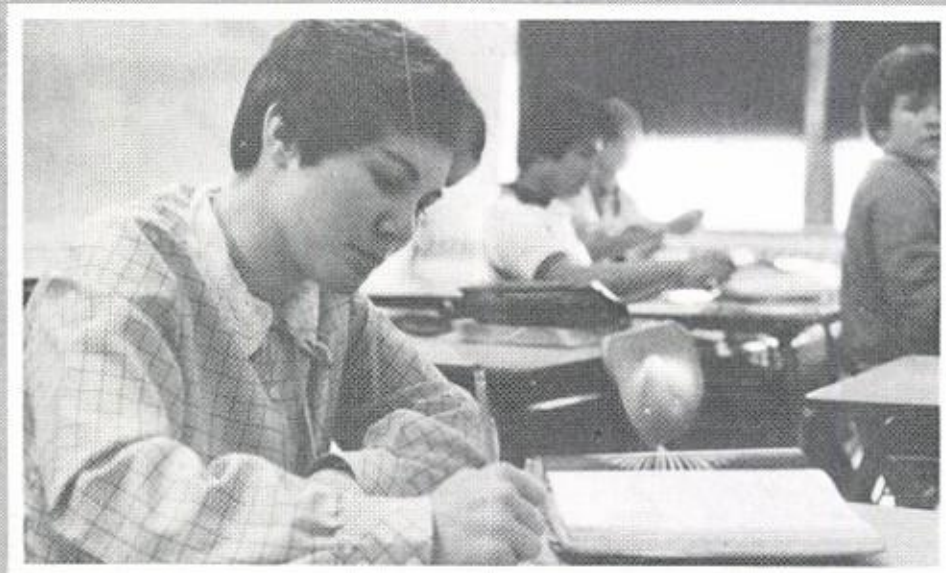
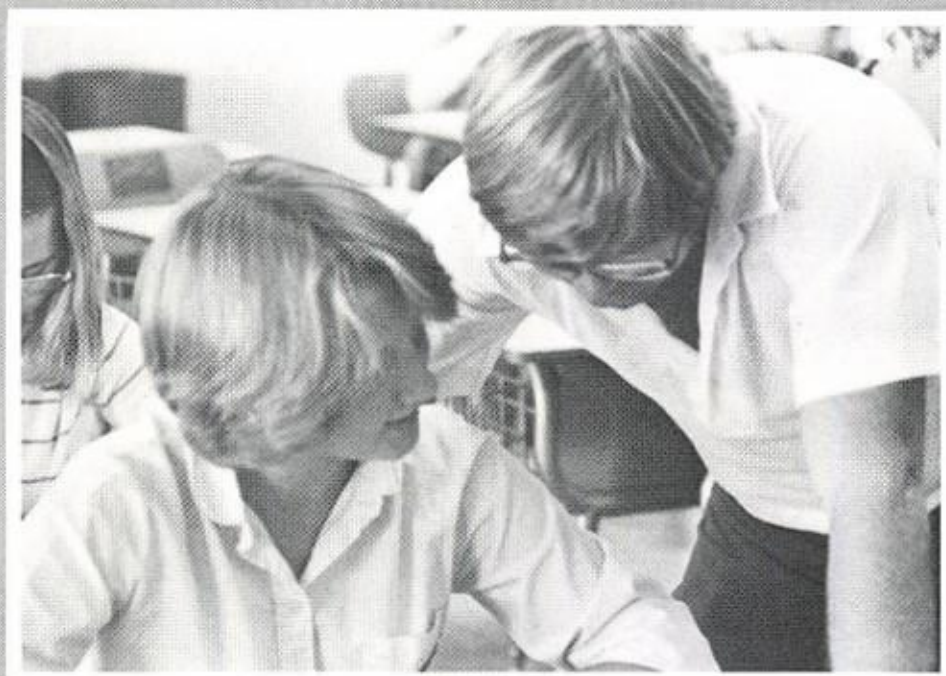
Taking a foreign language doesn't always mean speaking in a different tongue. Tami Campbell, Andi McKinley, Stacy Sweatt and Shelly Garrison are learning to make god's eyes in Mrs. Marilyn Walker's Spanish class.



We'll be Taking care Of business

A little friendly conversation on the side helps to break the monotony of class. Conversation is what Jamie Barnes is after.

Preparing for a year of English means filling in the enrollment card. Mr. Steve Ferguson helps Tina Munn in her attempt.



Knowing that good grades don't come without effort, Jonna Conrad is sure to put in her hours studying.

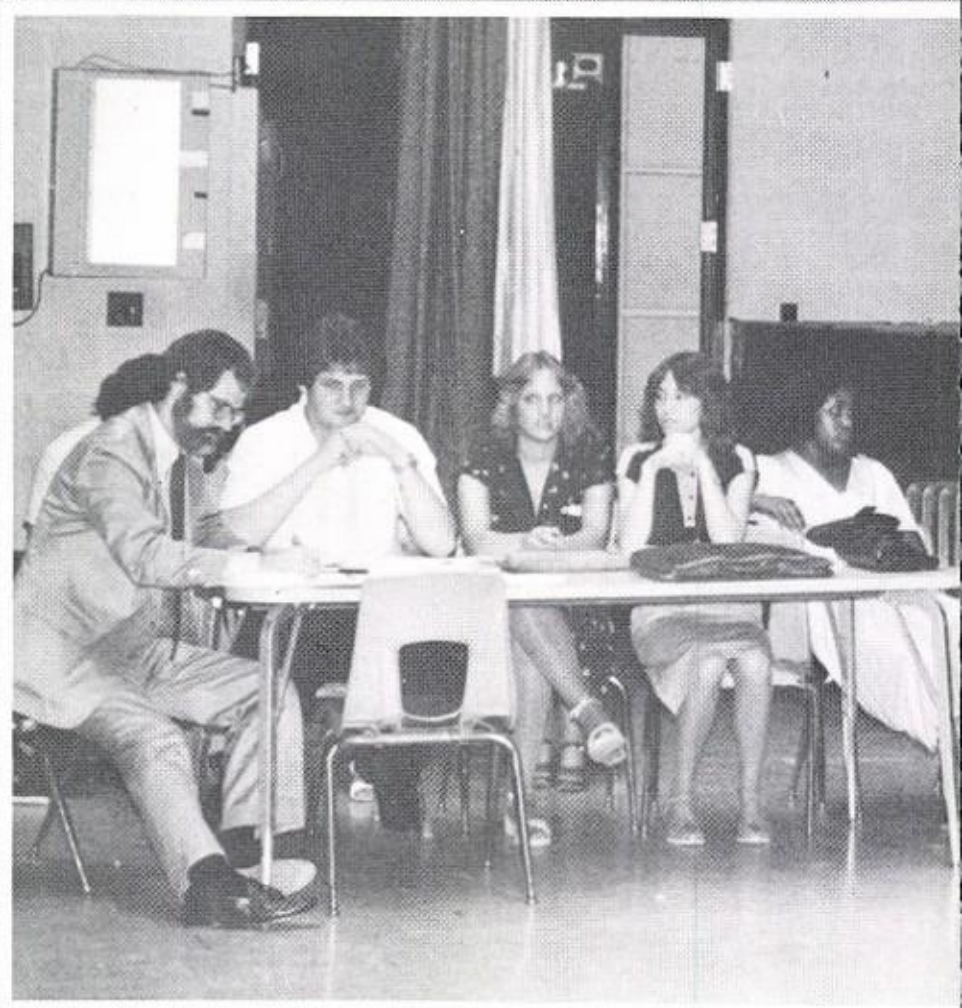
An attorney for the plaintiff, Charla Vaughn presents her case, while defense counsel consults attorney George Meisel for material to use in cross examination.

"I object," sounded throughout the classroom. "Overruled," came the reply. If you were a lawyer, this trial would have been just an everyday thing, but for business law students, it was an experience requiring two weeks of planning. "Ignorance is no excuse," was often heard and long remembered.

On another scale, learning to listen carefully to Mrs. Rennie's explicit instructions, and then follow correctly, was no little accomplishment. But it was all worthwhile after discovering the abilities gained would be used a lifetime.

Taking care of business from legal biz, to the basics of typing and accounting, to the business of the working man, all classes work toward one goal: survival in the business world. For two hours every day, 25 CVETS, under the protective wing of Coach McKillip, sawed, nailed, built and poured. It was cabinets for the assembly class, a cement driveway for band, and a storage building for the high jump.

All that planning and building were preparation for Vo-Tech where they'll use the CVET skills to take the farther in the vocational. Whether it's balancing a checkbook, record keeping or management, the best place to learn business basics was in class geared to life after high school.

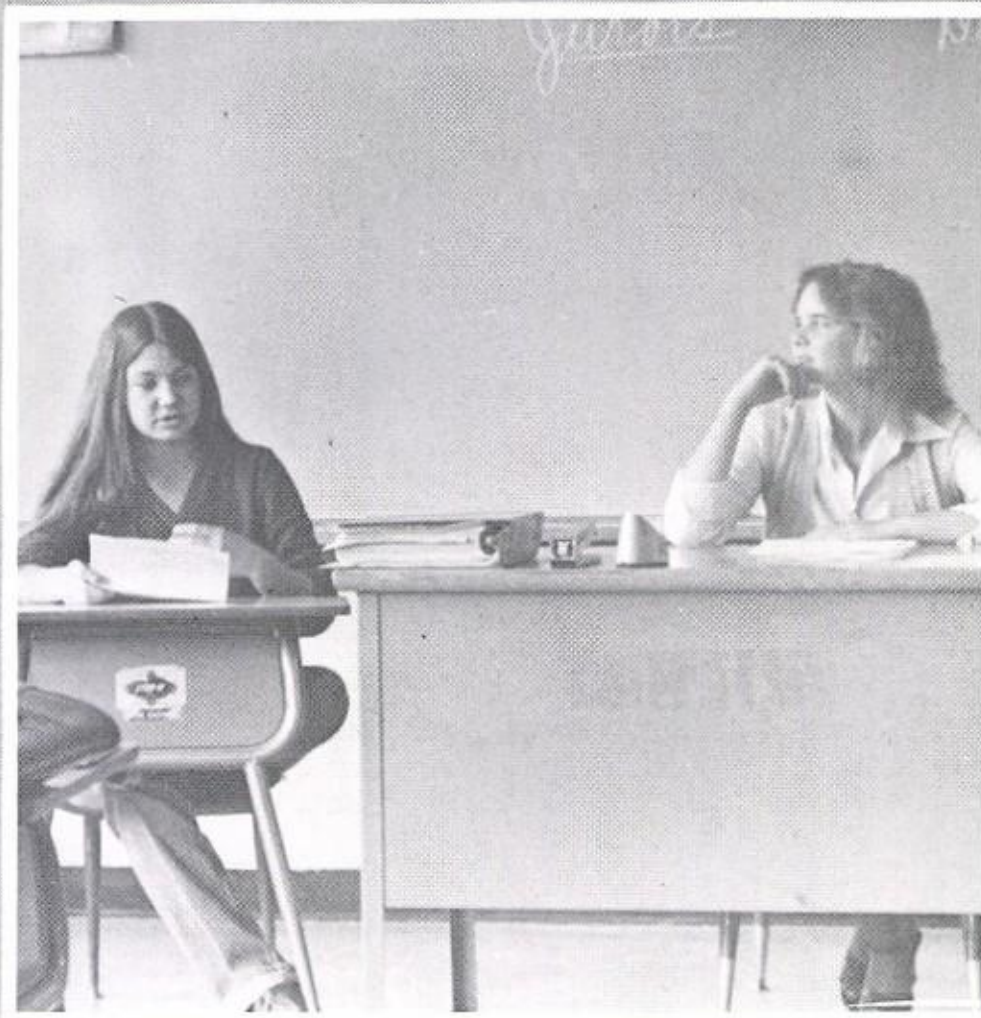




Taking business law doesn't always mean studying out of a book. During the mock trial, Judge Dick McClain reviews the case as Susan Griffith is sworn in at the witness stand by Carol Tucker. Kristi Taylor, Carol McCracken and Katrina Evans, history students, make up the jury.



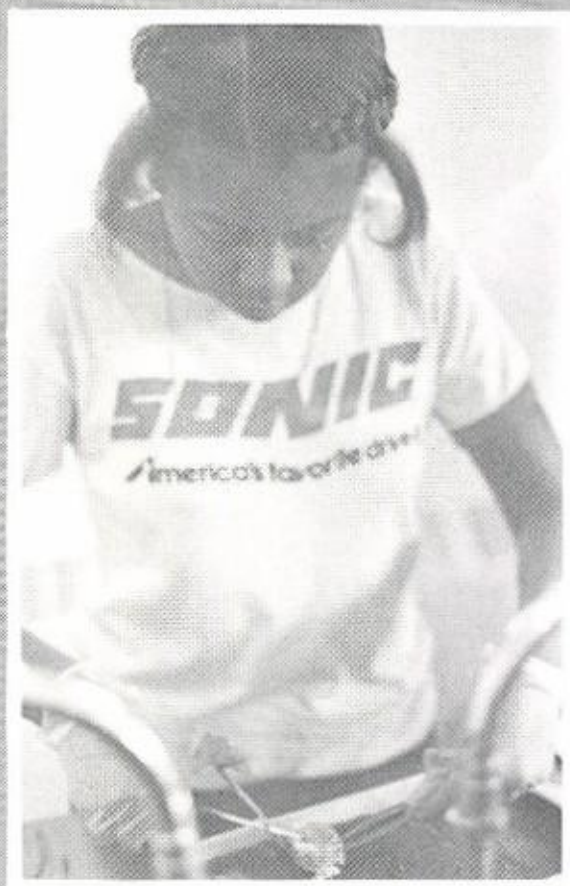
Office aiding isn't a bed of roses, as Georgeann Roberson can tell you. It often meant not being able to sit down between delivering papers to classes.



Business students often found themselves in the position of actors and actresses. Kim Halverson and Sonja Thompson prepare for a role-playing technique.

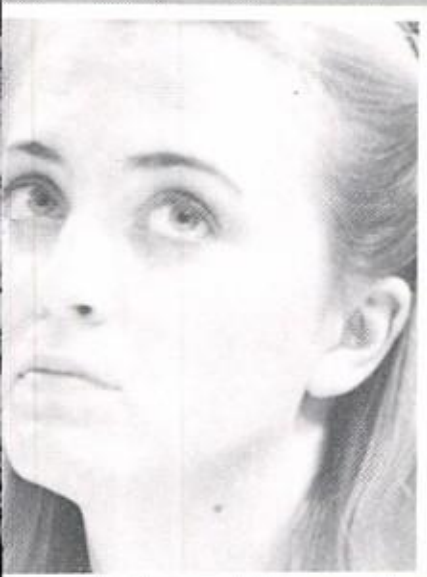
Microfiche is viewed via the machine in the library. Jerry Corbett takes advantage of his aide hour to get in a little reading.

Disecting a cow's eye seems interesting to Ellen Lindsey in physiology. Ellen's enthusiasm and aptitude brought her a science award at the end of the year.



Carefully at work, Stacey Charles is making sure not to touch. She's using rubber gloves, tweezers, and scissors for added protection.





Paying close attention to the teacher's instruction, Robin Woods prepares for an upcoming lab.

Lab work means first of all learning about all that machinery. Ken Michaels gets a crash course at the Eye Institute.



Labs, trips, Computers, Machines

In the beginning there was Math. Then came Algebra I and II, and Geometry and, last but not least, Trigonometry.

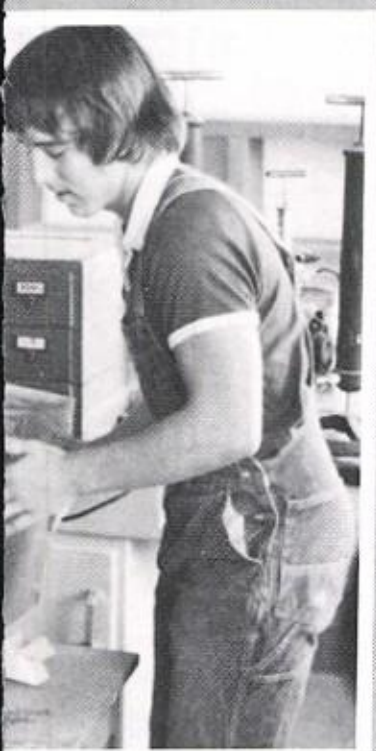
Agony among the regular students was often voiced in moans, groans, and complaints, but nary a sound came from the students with built-in computers for brains.

Speaking of computers, even the students without

computer brains used the TRS-80 found in room 10. (Though it wasn't always used for scientific purposes.)

Fun came to biology, too. It wasn't always read a chapter, answer questions, then take a test. There were different activities involved, like going bird watching—and seeing neither hide nor feather, but finding plenty of blisters instead.

Then there were the rather broad and general classes like general science and there were the real "toughies" like human phys. Fun? It depended on the student.



Chemistry students James Meinders and Jeff Hooper participate in the OU science meet early in the fall of the year.

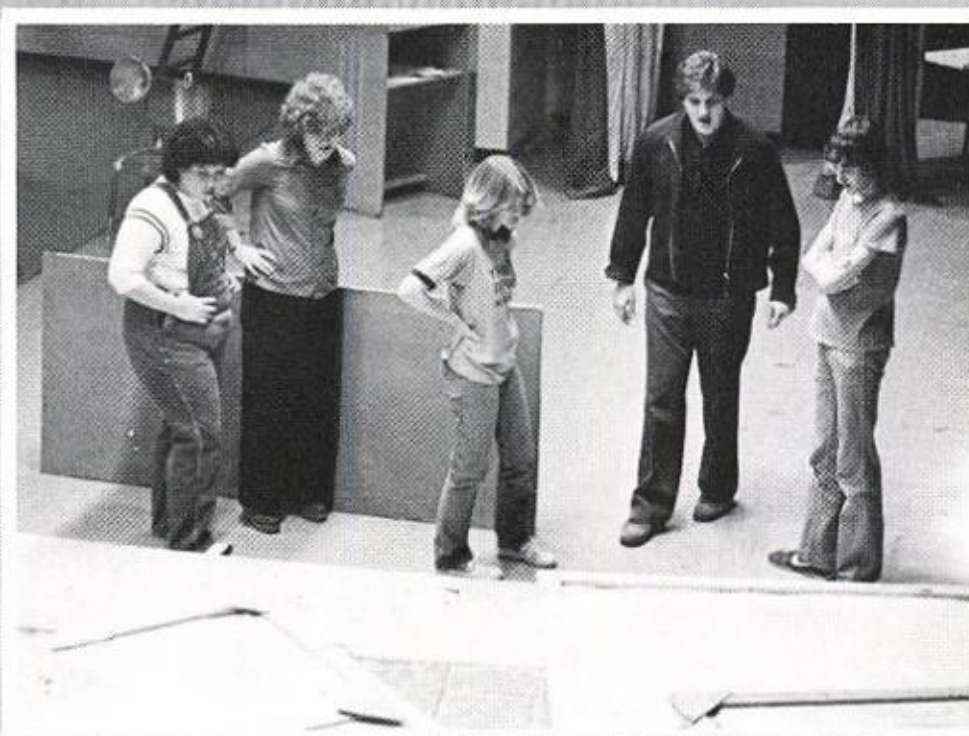
Physics lab is just the place to create that indestructible bridge. Bill Delaplain tests his masterpiece before entering the science fair at OU.



Field trips are a must for science classes. A visit to the Eye Institute allows science buffs to take the edge off an inquisitive nature.

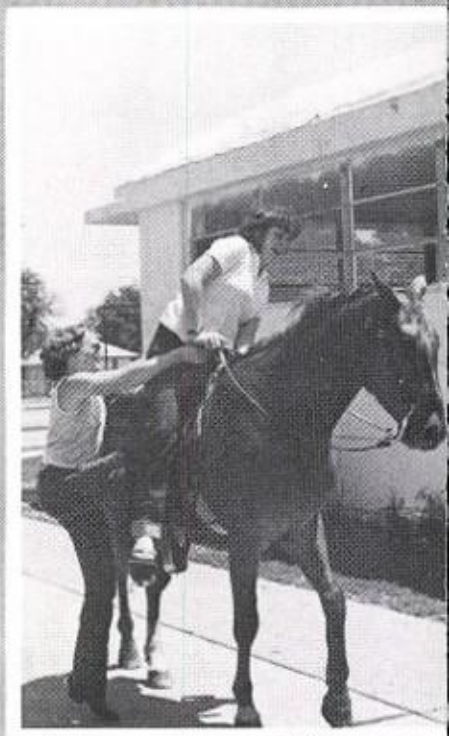
Spending time out of class means sacrificing a little blood. Kelley Teal donates a pint every time they come around.

It's amazing how little boys can win the hearts of big fellows. David Mayfield found a friend in bachelor living, when the children came to visit for a week.



It doesn't look like much now, but wait until the performance! Sonia Ice, Mrs. Shirley Caves,

Sherrie Hendrix, Jay Carlton and Charles Howard study set building for the All-School Play.



What a way to travel! Ging Eyler and Tamra Slate choose transportation by horse-back.

Time out Time out Time out

"Time out" is a term often used in sports for an emergency meeting to work out some small difficulty, like losing. But it can also mean a break from the same old hum-drum routine of class, every class.

The all-school play was the drama students' means of getting their own "time out"—or more like time-in, considering all the work put into it. It was an accomplishment to get make-up, mustache, beard and goatee on the right person in time for the performance. Then the hurry and worry of going over cues, lines, blocking and prop placement left you too busy to become very nervous. For a fast change, there was Tamee McCall's alteration from

jeans to dress in 30 seconds flat. By curtain time, there wasn't any time to be nervous.

For Miss Walker's bachelor living and home economics II and III, time out week was an experience they'd never forget. They held a playschool with ten kids from three to five years old. Although it was frustrating at times, they all enjoyed the break from the routine of class.

Don't forget the birthdays! From unsophisticated seniors having surprise parties (some even at McDonalds), to some sneaky students giving Mr. Huddleston a calculator cake, to journalism's many parties for the remembered birthdays, parties were common (and acceptable) excuses for time out, a short respite from the almost maddening pace of school.



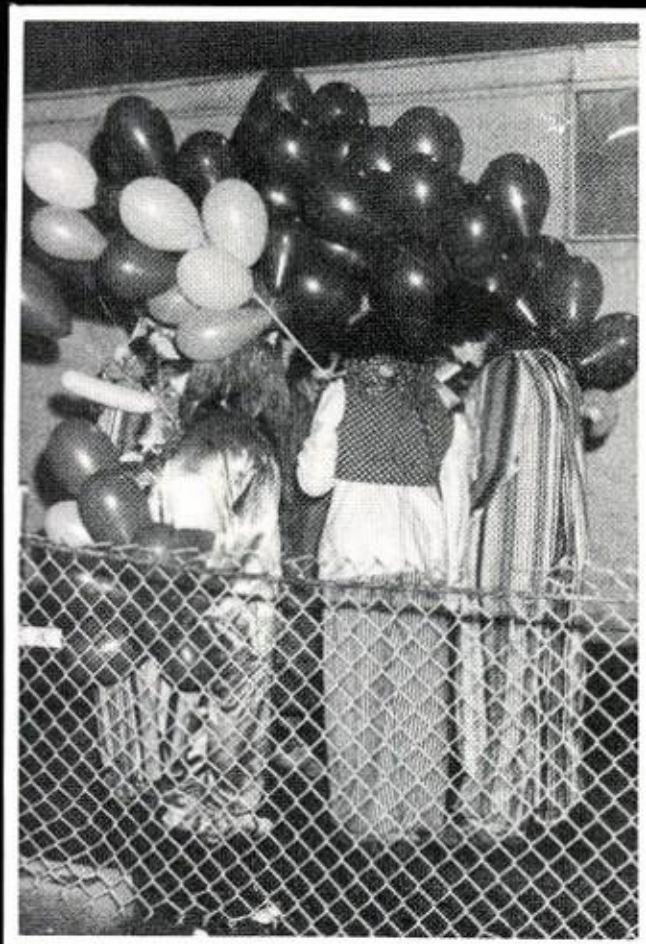
Santa, alias Mr. Tom Moore, crowns Randy Crawford "King Stuck-up" during one of the journalism's famous parties.

Many classes hold birthday parties. Spanish class gives Shelley Poyner a big one. Happy Birthday—Killer?

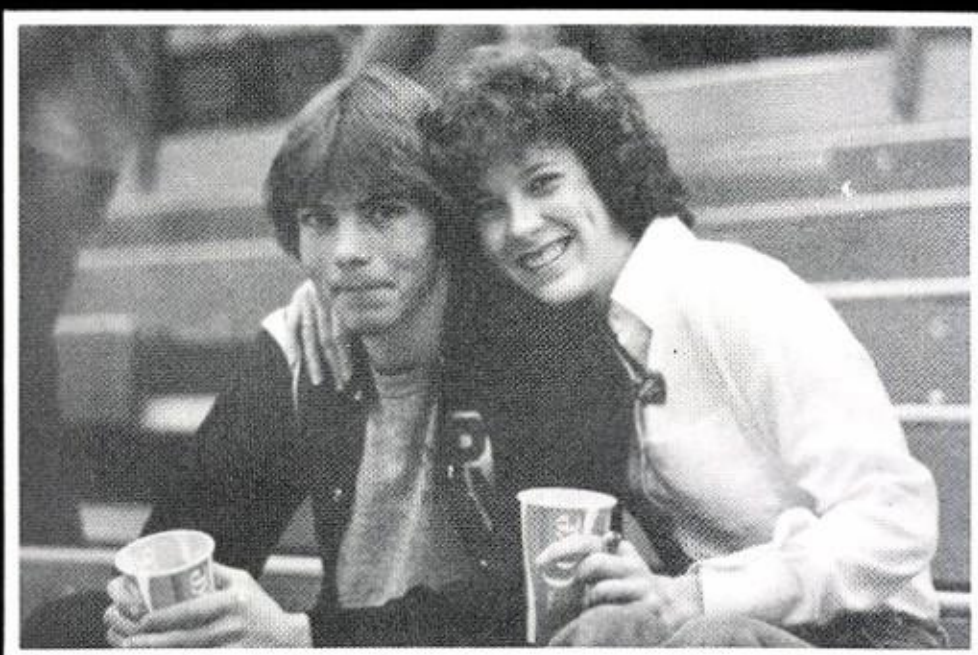


Cookies 2 for 25c . . .
Kristen Tate and Kenna Cavnar helped bake cookies
at the weekly gathering at Mrs. Elaine Warden's
house. The cookie sales helped raise money for the
Future Teachers of America.

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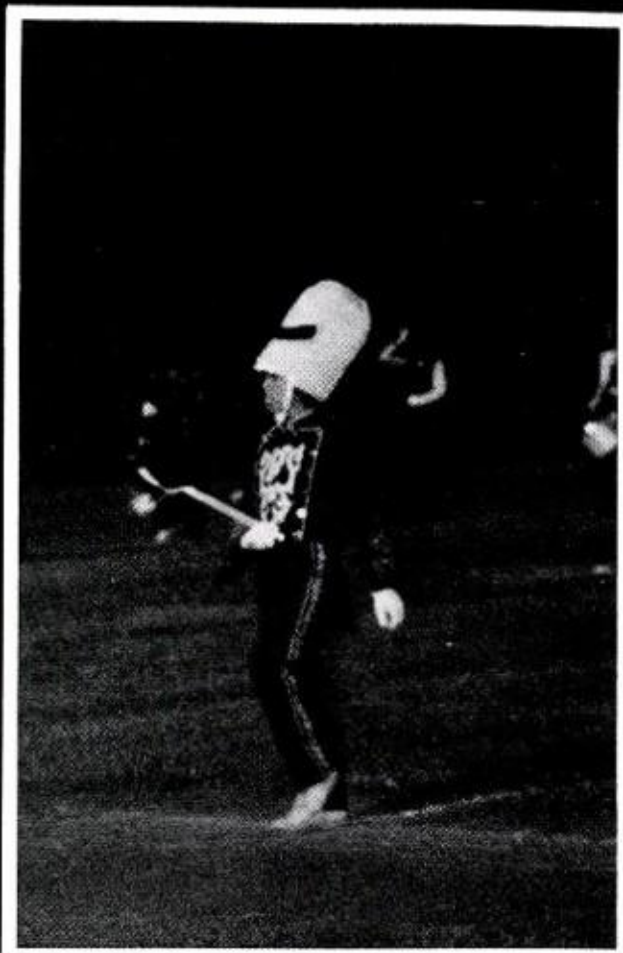


Between
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During the homecoming game, Thespian members say a little prayer for guidance, before performing in the half-time activities with the band. A week later, these two groups got together again and performed in a District Marching contest in Ada.

Proof that every wrestler has his own matmaid, Joe Daniel and Cathy Purser spend time together and share a cool coke and warm conversation during the Harrah tournament.



The tune is familiar but the words aren't the same. Spanish Club members Charles Howard, Diana Valenzuela, Brenda Nation, and Vanda Bartlett, with the rest of the club, sing the Oscar Mayer Weiner song in Spanish to promote National Foreign Language Week.

Keeping the band in line, Mark Martin cues his fellow musicians during the half-time performance, which was part of the entertainment in every home game.

Those Loveable Band kids

"It was a unique year" said member Angie Cochran, who with the rest of the Marching Panthers, followed the football team to all of their away games,

performing halftime shows ranging from Southern jazz to today's popular music.

Marching season as described by one senior, is "a time when everyone can relax and enjoy each other's talents, as well as entertain the crowd."

Although the Marching Panthers were unable to make the traditional trip to the the Parade of Champions, they put together some of the most entertaining home shows ever, including the

Homecoming special, a tribute to the old South, with a cantina band and dancing clowns.

Regional marching contest gave the band a chance to compete with surrounding area bands, and included a surprise birthday party for Bandmaster Jim Winkle, which definitely will not soon be forgotten.

After marching season had drawn to an end, the band began working on the concert preferred by most in town, the

outdoor. That night entertainment always proves to bring the much needed rain to the area as it is tradition that at least three inches fall on the eve.

Not so this year—but concert night was described as its normal disorganized, chaotic self, and went over with the usual ease and the normal sigh of relief that another year had been lived through, loved and enjoyed by the Marching Panther Band.



Hamming it up as usual, Jay Carlton, Su Seals and D. Wayne Trous



Caught with something in his mouth other than his foot, Bandmaster Jim Winkle "chows down" on his birthday cake.

Strutting their stuff for the town during the homecoming parade, are the Marching Panthers.



Patiently awaiting halftime, attentive band members watch as their team demolishes the Wynnewood Savages.

Drummers Susan Jones and Lorri Bragg keep a steady beat for spirited students at the homecoming pep assembly.



Members of the band royalty are Shelley Poyner and Richard Ragland, Danny Purser and Queen Rhonda Harris, Mark Martin and Susan Seals, Mike Martin and Sherrie Hendrix.



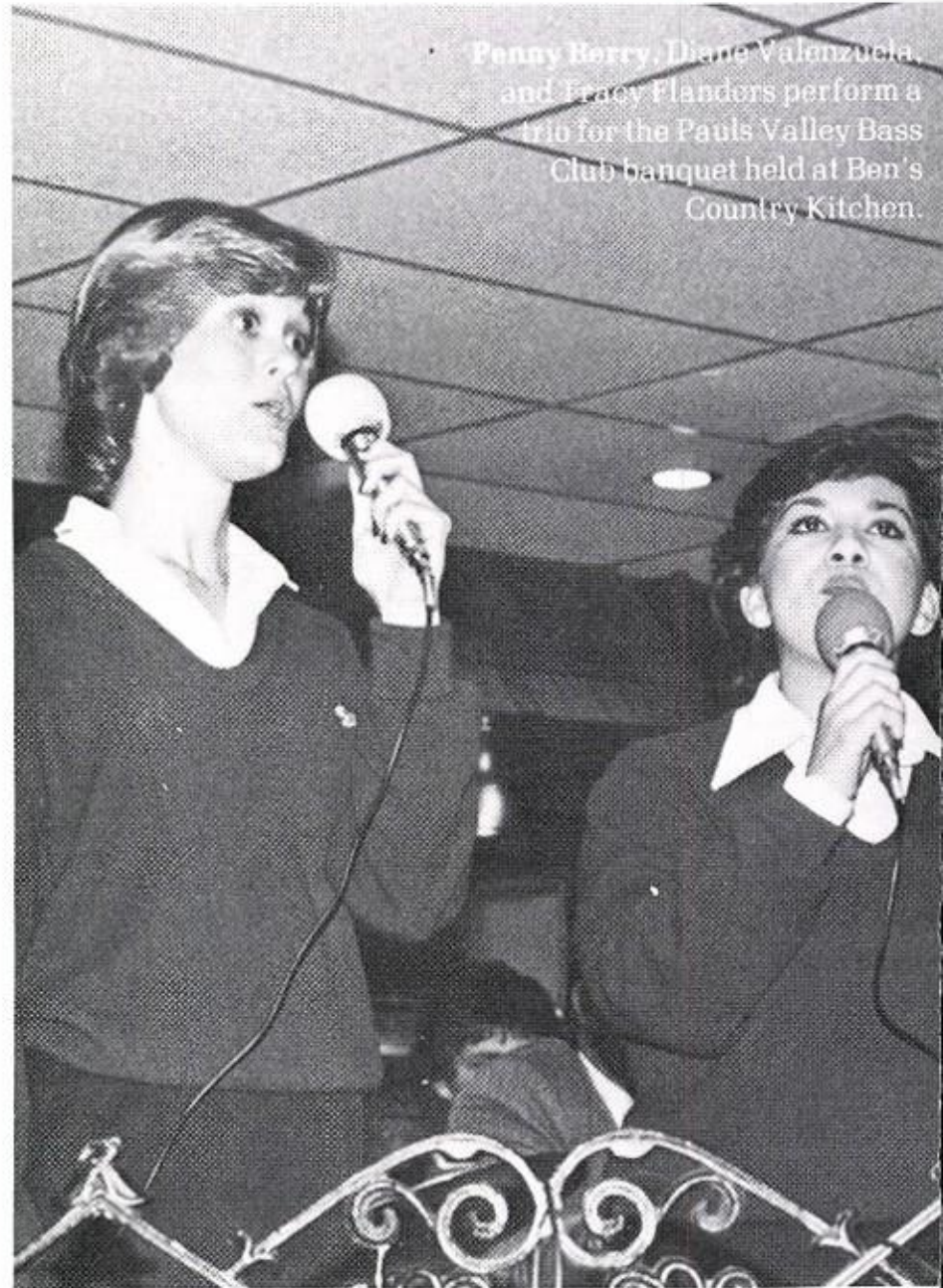
"Where to begin?" asks Carla Ragland, as she starts to work on the annual band banquet.

HIGH



Danny Purser, Penny Berry and Chris Lambert enjoy singing for the Airstream Travel Club banquet in Wacker Park.

Directors Jim Winkle and Don Martin take a break after the performance at regional contest, just before the surprise birthday party.



Penny Berry, Diane Valenzuela, and Tracy Flanders perform a trio for the Pauls Valley Bass Club banquet held at Ben's Country Kitchen.

High Times members are:
D. Purser, P. Berry, L. McClain, C. Crull, L. Ward, C. Moore, T. Flanders, J. Carlton, D. Valenzuela and D. Trousdale.
Not pictured are C. Lambert and J. Meinders.



TIMES



Diane Valenzuela captures an attentive crowd with "Eyes of Laura Mars," a hit solo by Barbara Striesand.

Senior Lisa Ward sings a solo for the Cattlemen's Association banquet given at the beginning of the year.



It takes a lot of practice and devotion

"Even though the pay wasn't good, the food was great," according to D. Wayne Trousdale, who speaks the sentiment of the six boys and six girls who made up the power-packed group of performers called High Times.

"It takes a lot of devotion and practice to be what it takes to make a High Times member," said Tracy Flanders. Flanders, along with the other members, spent two or three hours a week practicing to prepare for their next performance.

Director Jim Winkle seemed to sum it all up when he was heard saying, "When I compare the amount of work I put into this organization to the amount of fun we have doing it, it makes it all worth while."

Thespian pledges were put through an initiation which included a potato sack race at the Sonic Drive-In. Pete Cochran gets ready for the big competition.

Electing new Thespian officers at a noon meeting are Pat Trey and Sonia Ice.



Thespian members are **Front Row:** David McMasters, Nona Coker, Lori Kraft, Sherrie Hendrix, Monty Patton. **Row 2:** Lynn Morgan, Shelley Poyner, Jana Flanders, Sonia Ice, David Driskill, Christina Flint, Pat Trey. **Back Row:** Steve Spain, Chuck Howard, Geoff Cochran, Wesley Cannon, D. Wayne Trousdale, Jay Carlton, and John Warren.

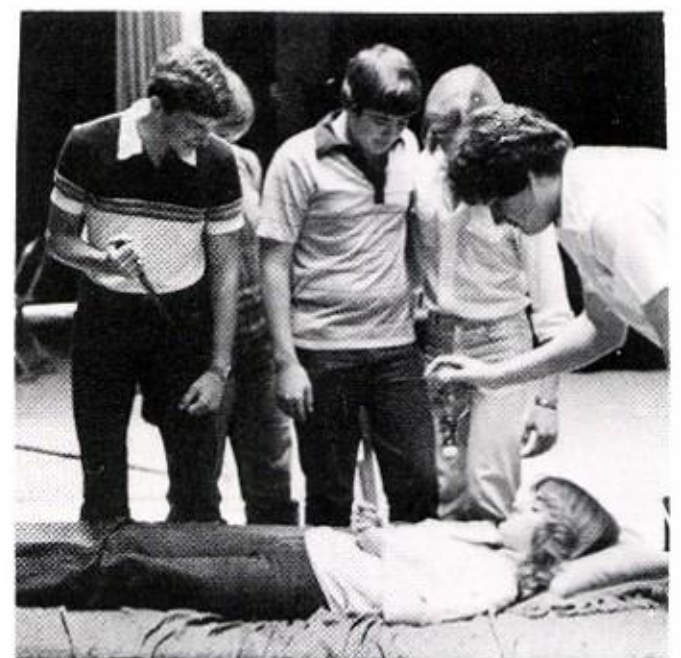
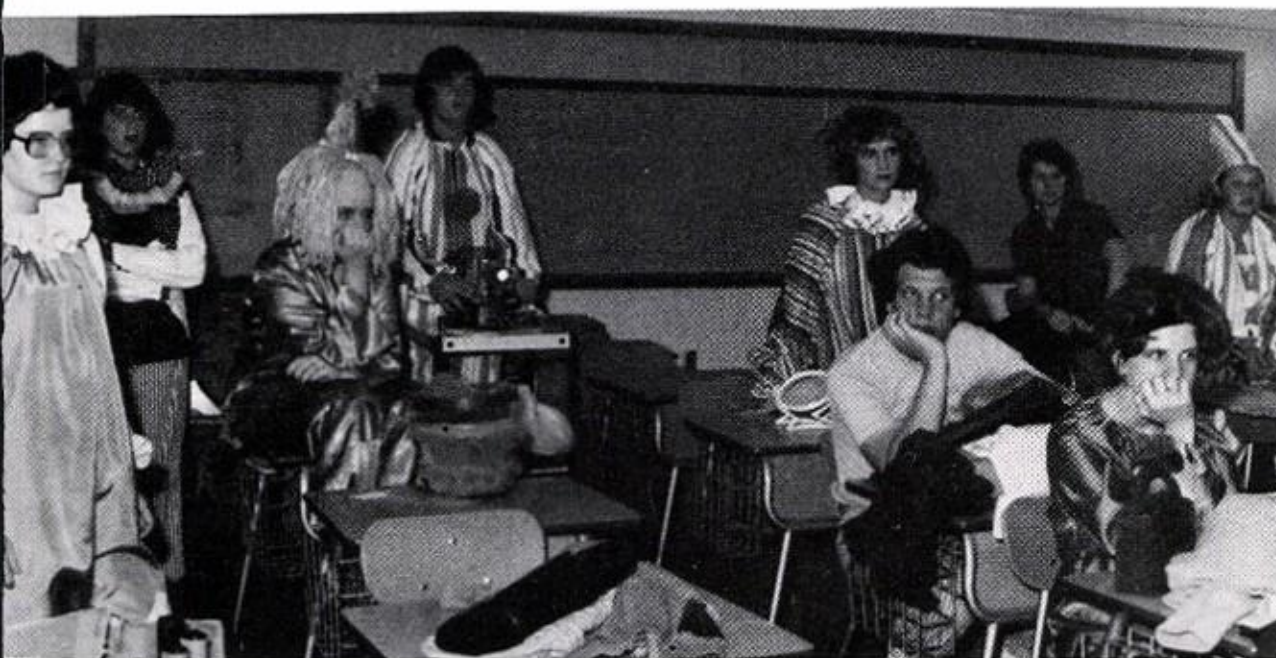




A staged picture? Members of the all-school play ham it up, even after the performance.

Thespian clowns spent the afternoon before homecoming learning the art of putting on make-up to prepare themselves for the big day.

Whodunit? If you saw the all-school play, you know the answer. Wesley Cannon, David McMasters, Pat Trey and Jay Carlton examine the victim, Sherrie Hendrix.



Broadway, Barnum and Bailey, Here we come

Homecoming is a big event for Thespians and the clowns were out in full force, as usual, at the year's parade. They marched up and down the street in painted faces and elaborate costumes, having almost as much fun as the spectators.

The big deal of the year for the Thespians is usually the all-school

play. This year was no exception as the Thespians presented their production of "Out of the Frying Pan." It was a humorous story of the capers of six struggling actors and actresses who just happen to live in the apartment below a bigtime producer. The characters spent their time dreaming up ways

to get him to watch their version of his biggest production, but when they finally succeeded in getting his attention, everything that could happen to spoil their performance—DID!

Another big event for Thespians was their annual initiation. New pledges could be seen all day wearing the costumes of various fairy

tale characters in front of anyone who happened by.

The final event of the year turned out to be as much fun as the first. That night the pledges were put through a secret initiation ceremony.

The ceremony included a potato sack race at the Sonic, where the pledges stumbled up and down the sidewalk.

ACTIVITIES

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On May 28, eleven Spanish students flew south of the border on a trip to Mexico. Along with them went sponsors, Charlotte Howard, Dr. J. H. Shirley and Mrs. Marilyn Walker, as well as several students from Woodward and Clinton High Schools. They visited Acapulco, Taxco and Mexico City, where they got a chance to fight their own bull and see the Folklore Ballet, the Castle of Maximilian and Carlota, and the Floating Gardens in Mexico City.

But the fun didn't only happen abroad; it also happened at home. The Spanish Club managed to have fun-filled activities to entertain their members throughout the year.

First, there was an outing at the city lake,

where members enjoyed a basket full of food as well as playing such games as chase.

At the Halloween masquerade party, everyone enjoyed carving pumpkins with Tim McCarley winning the most unusual jack-o-lantern. Tammy Garrett and Rodney Stone won the costume contest. They were dressed as witches, complete with green skins.

To top off the year, of course, was the annual foreign language banquet, where Denise Strickland, president of the club, was crowned the new Spanish Queen.

During the Christmas party at Brenda Nation's home, Shelly Dinger and Penny Mauldin celebrate the holiday spirit with several mouth-watering goodies provided at the party.

"I'm a pepper; you're a pepper." It's all part of the program. Charles Howard, Diane Valenzuela, Brenda

Nation, Vanda Bartlett, D. Purser and Sherri Her aimed to promote Nat Foreign Language W



Spanish Club members are,
Front Row: Debbie Johnston, Nona Coker, Sherry Summers, Marseana Neal, Alea Averion, reporter, and Mrs. Marilyn Walker, sponsor. **Row 2:** David McMasters, Regina Horn, Sherri Coberly, Angelia Simmons, Penny Mauldin, Shelly Dinger and Charles Howard.





Crowned Spanish Queen is Denise Strickland, with her escort Cary Bowie. Her attendants are Diane Valenzuela escorted by Mark Martin and Alea Averion escorted by Kelton Strickland. Terry McElhaney is crown bearer and Danielle Ward is flower girl.

With his fishing pole and bologna sandwich, Charles Howard sings the Oscar Meyer Weiner song in Spanish, to influence incoming freshmen to take a foreign language.



Spanish Club members are, **Front Row:** Denise Strickland, president; Diane Valenzuela, secretary; Vanda Bartlett, Paula Wright. **Row 2:** Tina McElhaney, Reba Felan, parliamentarian; LaDonna Edwards, Carol Tucker, Sallie Spink, Penny Kennedy, Angela Hollman.

Candidates and their escorts wait for the announcement of the new French Club Queen.

Candidates are Ann Bedwell escorted by Jerry Corbett, Cathy Creel escorted by Mark Martin and Penny Berry escorted by Dennis Smith.

Graduation cards are presented to the senior members of French Club. President Cathy Creel did the honors.



French Club members, Front Row: Ms. Elaine Warden, sponsor. **Row 2:** Cathy Creel, Carol McCracken, Donna Jarman and Kelly Kasselmann. **Back Row:** Tonja Crouch, Ann Bedwell, Jennifer Rector and Angie Cochran.





Senior members of French Club are honored at the final meeting of the year. Tamee McCall, Tonja Crouch, Penny Berry, Ann Bedwell, and Valorie Eickenhorst are presented graduation cards by Cathy Creel.

Promoting a second language among the student body, Darren Owens and Valorie Eickenhorst tack up another "Monolingualism Can Be Cured" sign.



French Club: Passport to the world

M & M's are a favorite among students, and the French Club didn't let anyone down. The members of the club sold M & M's to earn money for their organization. Among other activities, the French Club participated in Foreign Language Week. Signs were put on the walls and a few of the members presented their

version of Cinderella to the Middle School. Cathy Creel portrayed Cinderella and Angie Cochran and Tina Hodge acted as the wicked stepsisters.

Others participating in the play were Jerry Corbett as the prince and Cheryl Stallings as the fairy godmother.

The year also included several trips out of town.

They attended French Day at OU, and watched a play performed in French at Oklahoma City University. The members also had a chance to eat at Les Caveaux, a French restaurant.

The French Club members took a hayride where, according to a few members, Mr. Moore got them stuck attempting to get up a

hill. But once they got going, it was fun for everyone.

The big sparkle of the year, as always, was the banquet. The theme this year was "Foreign Language: Passport to the World." Dr. Rose Marie Benya presented a speech to those attending. The evening was completed when Cathy Creel, who also served as French Club president, was crowned Queen.

Serving at the annual FFA Banquet, Shelly Dingler and Patty Vigstol decide just the right place for the bread.

Debbie Brooks enjoys a feed at the Lion's Ware after a busy morning at the FFA State Convention.



Wendy Nauman, Jana Flanders, and Susan Griffith carefully prepare fruit baskets for the elderly at Pauls Valley Health Care Facility.

Mr. Roy Biles is all smiles when FFA'er Priscilla Bittle presents him with a fruit basket prepared by the group.

FHA'ers Nona Coker, Jana Flanders and Jonna Conrad, along with guests Wendy and Michelle Williams, enjoy a game at the Valentine's party.



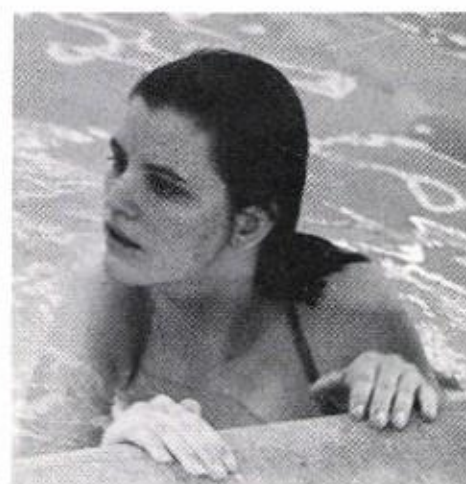
FHA members are, Front Row: Debbie Brooks, Debbie Johnston, parliamentarian; Wendy Nauman, Nona Coker, president; and Jana Flanders. **Back Row:** Carmaleta Walker, sponsor; Cathi Parker, Sallie Spink, Patty Vigstol, Shelly Dingler, historian; and Susan Griffith. **Not pictured:** Priscilla Bittle, Jonna Conrad, Charla Vaughn, Carolyn Clemmer, Carol Tucker, reporter; and Jena Conrad, vice-president.





Displaying the slate of officers in a less-than-ordinary way, Miss Carmaleta Walker and Nona Coker model T-shirts from the chapter.

Oh! The happiness of hotel relaxation! Carol Tucker and Jonna Conrad enjoy the comfort of the Holidome after a busy year.



Boy, this water feels good! Susan Griffith enjoys a swim during the trip to the Holidome.

FHA — A lot more than cooking and sewing

The how-to's and the what-for's of fund raising helped FHA members use big bucks from Tomatt sales to sponsor group activities throughout the year. But how do nineteen girls spend \$1118.97? It's not hard, when they have a year to do it. How does dining at Molly Murphy's and the overnight trip to the

Holidome in OKC sound? The girls also traveled to the Civic Center for the State Convention and a rock concert.

FHA is obviously more than cooking and sewing.

The girls prepared fruit baskets, repaired toys for the underprivileged, and organized teacher care packages, as community projects during the year.

They donated \$73.60 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, a direct result of cookbook sales.

But a year in FHA wouldn't be complete without the little goof-ups. Have you ever seen someone fall down an up escalator? Those who hadn't, saw it for the first time with Wendy Nauman's impromptu performance at

Crossroads Mall.

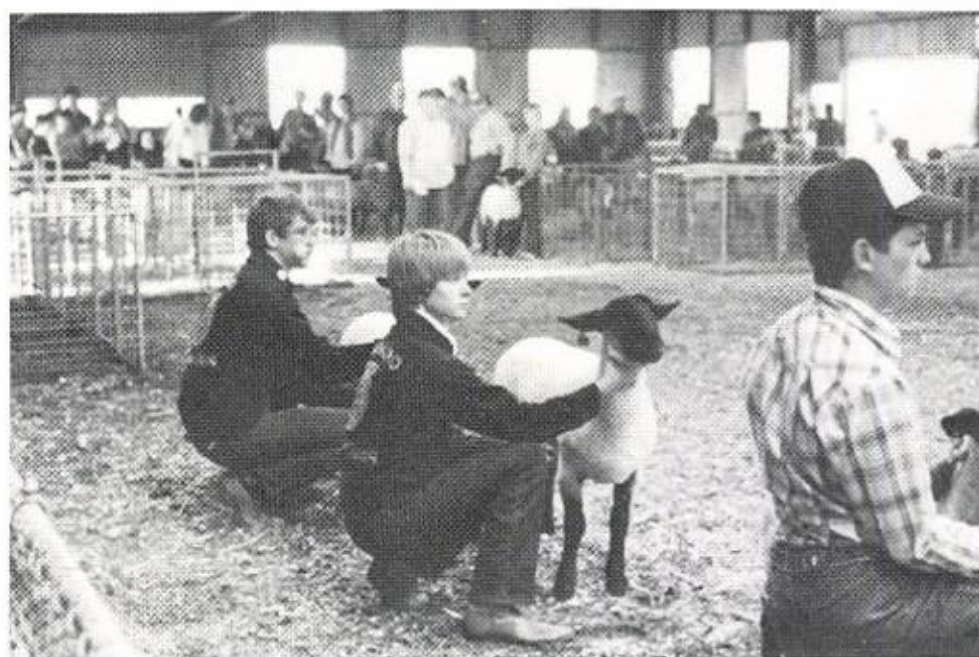
Then there were the Mickey Mouse balloons Priscilla Bittle, Debbie Brooks and Susan Griffith found irresistible—at first. After a few looks and a lot of remarks by shoppers, they gave them to passing toddlers.

It was definitely a year to remember for the FHA members and sponsor.

Pam Jones, escorted by senior member **Donnie Sharp**, will reign again as Chapter Sweetheart.



FFA'ers Jeff McMahan, Kevin Marcum and Clint Riddle show their sheep's best side during the spring livestock show.



With a keen hand, **Ricky Eyler**, backed up by **Casey Gish**, prepares the hogs for the spring livestock show.



Showing Their way To the top

During the year, 21 members of the local FFA chapter competed at six shows and the 45

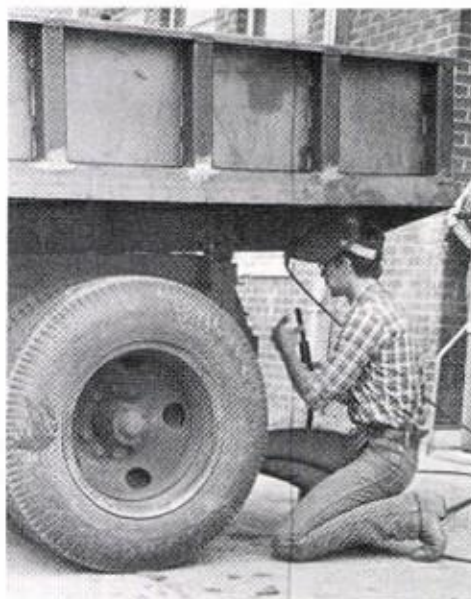
animals shown totaled 81 ribbons, including two Grand Champions, four Reserve Grands, six Breed Champions and five Reserve Breed Champs. The long hours spent preparing the animals for show were well worth it. In order to encourage new members, the chapter kicked off the year by sponsoring an ice cream social and horseshoe throwing

contest for the new members and their families. Initiation followed, and gave the current members a chance to give those fresh new greenhands something to think about all week. But in spite of all the dresses they had to wear, the greenhands got to be full-fledged FFA'ers. At the annual FFA banquet, members were acknowledged for their

achievements. **Tir Rickert** was awarded Star Greenhand, and **Jeff McMahan**, Star Chapter Farmer. Jeff also received the agriculture mechanics award for having built an entire truck bed. The year's major activities came to a close when **David Martin**, president of the local chapter, was Presented the State Farmer degree at the State Convention

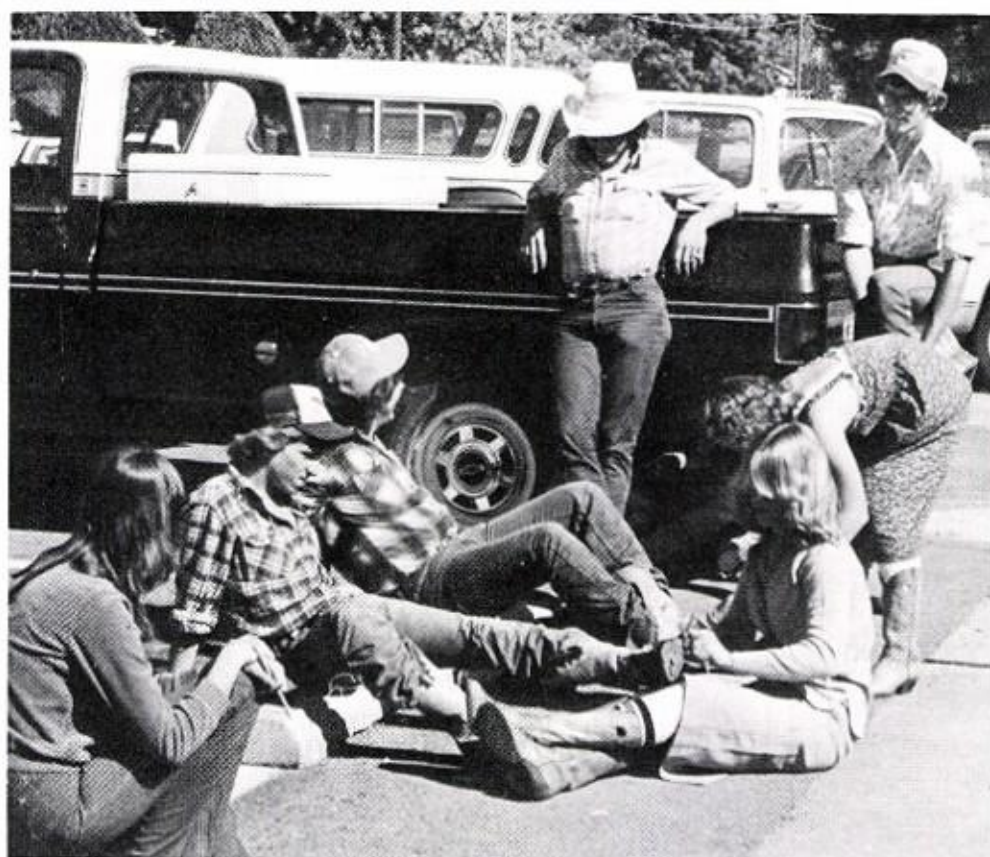


David Martin carefully prepares his Simmental for the big show as Darren Woody holds the tail in place.



Building a truck bed was only one of Jeff McMahan's activities during the year. This project gained Jeff the ag-mechanics award.

Shine, shine, shine. To Darla Henry and Diana Weatherford, FFA greenhands, it seemed like initiation would never end.



FFA members are, Front Row: Wesley Carter, Diana Weatherford, Ginger Eyler, Darla Henry, and Clint Riddle, c. **Row 2:** Terry Hefley, sponsor; Tim Rickert, Casey Sh, Denny Williamson, Donnie

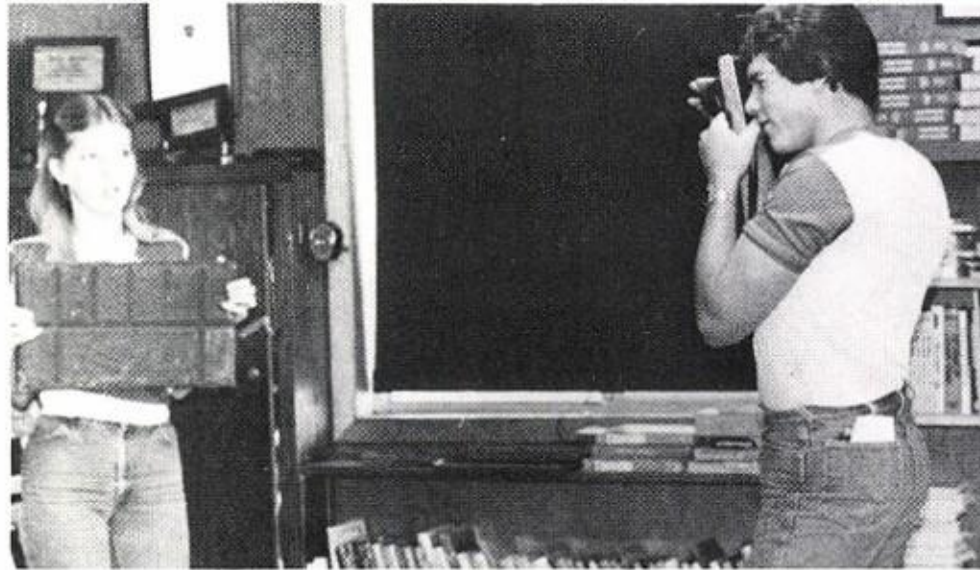
Sharp, sentinel; Bubba Byrd and Walt Pesterfield. **Back Row:** Kevin Hurley, Bobby Dobbins, Tony Berry, Bill McKee, Chip Howard, reporter; Kevin Marcum, reporter; and Dan Bosworth.



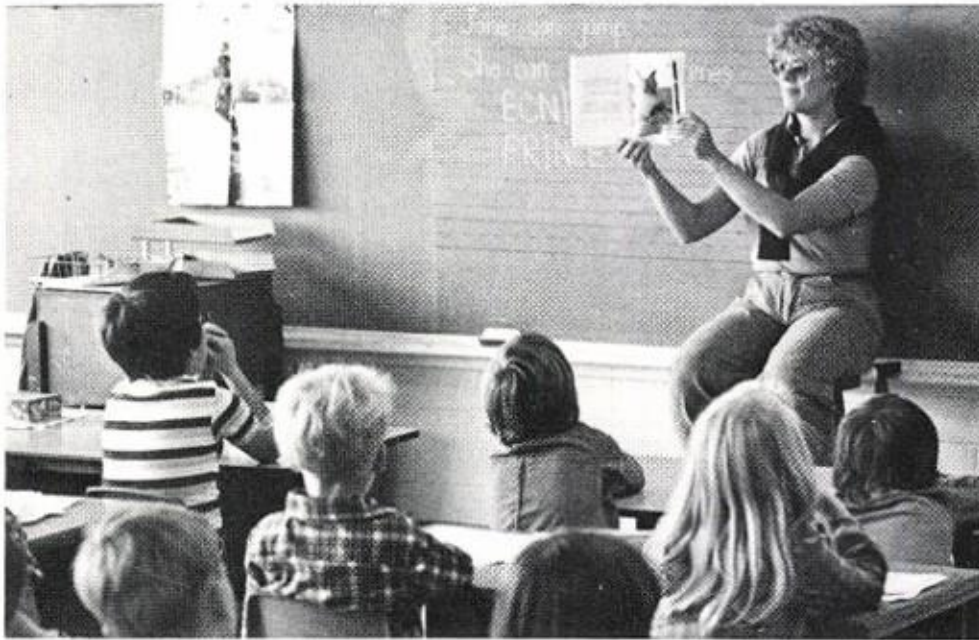
FFA members are Front Row: Troy Slate, Lanita Clark, Debbie Ponder, Kathy Brumley and Pam Jones. **Back Row:** Jeff

Henry, David Martin, pres.; Darren Woody, Ricky Eyler; Jeff McMahan, vice-pres.; and Shon Richardson.

Concentrating on getting a shot of Cathy Creel and her eight pound candy bar is the FTA photographer, Steve Mueller.



The faithful sponsor, Elaine Warden, always takes part in whatever FTA'ers do. Here she shows the art of placing cookies to cool.



"See the pretty pictures?" asked Christina Flint while teaching at Jackson. Aside from learning what it was like as a

student here, she also learned what it was like as a teacher. Christina taught a group of about 20 first graders.



Baking cookies gave members like Connie Vigstol and Donna Hayes time to get together for some fun.



At the fall conference, Chery Stallings is recognized as the East Central District Representative.

FTA members are Front Row: Donna Hayes, Chery Stallings, Cathy Creel, Penny Berry, Tammee McCall, Susan Seals. **Row 2:** Richard McClain, Steve Mueller, Patty Vigstol, Kristen Tate, Kelly Kasselmann, Kenna Cavnar, Gina Goggans, Mrs. Elaine Warden, sponsor. **Back Row:** Kevin Hutchinson, Shelley Ford, Christina Flint, Connie Vigstol, Carol McCracken, Rhonda Harris and Ann Bedwell.





Elementary PE isn't all fun and games. Kandi Wood gets to play referee as she runs to the rescue of a little girl being held hostage.

"Nobody loves me." As you can see, Penny Berry is really mistreated. This is just one of the many skits put on at the FTA state convention.



Future teachers building more than the future

When a number of Jackson school teachers had to attend a class, the FTA members were asked to take over for them.

It was a great way to get some experience, with 10-12 people and everyone doing something different, whether it was reading a story or helping out in PE class. FTA'ers weren't bad

at cooking either. Once a week, everyone met at Mrs. Warden's house to bake cookies to add a little money to the pot, and a few inches to the waist.

The next day the cookies were sold two for a quarter, and they were so good, they sold before the end of 2nd hour!

When the FTA members weren't baking

or teaching, they were doing something for a teacher. During teacher appreciation week and on Valentine's day, faculty were presented with apples and cards.

FTA'ers were always ready to learn more about being a teacher.

They attended the fall conference and the State Convention in Stillwater, where Tamee

McCall took 3rd in the speaking contest and honorable mention in the poster contest. At the Saturday session, Richard McClain was noted as the new State Editor and Cathy Creel as the East Central District Representative. Chery Stallings and Steve Mueller were both finalists in the Mr. and Miss OFTA competition.

Hard work pays off For journalism staffs

Who says that hard work doesn't pay off? Well, the Yearbook and Valley Hi Times staffs know that it always does. All success takes is a little hard work, time and a lot of patience.

The Valley Hi Times staff's efforts resulted in their being awarded the Stanley Draper Distinguished Editorial Award for the Washita Valley Magazine—a big deal, since only two of these Heritage Association Awards were given in Oklahoma. The magazine was also placed in the Library of Congress, in Washington.

These successes made that quilting in class worthwhile, according to staffers.

To the 1980 Yearbook staff came an All-Oklahoma book, a top award from the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, and the perfect incentive for the '81 staff.

But being in journalism didn't mean all hard work and no play. Christmas was celebrated with a well-attended Christmas party. There were games, loads of food, and Mr. Tom Moore as a very convincing Santa Claus.

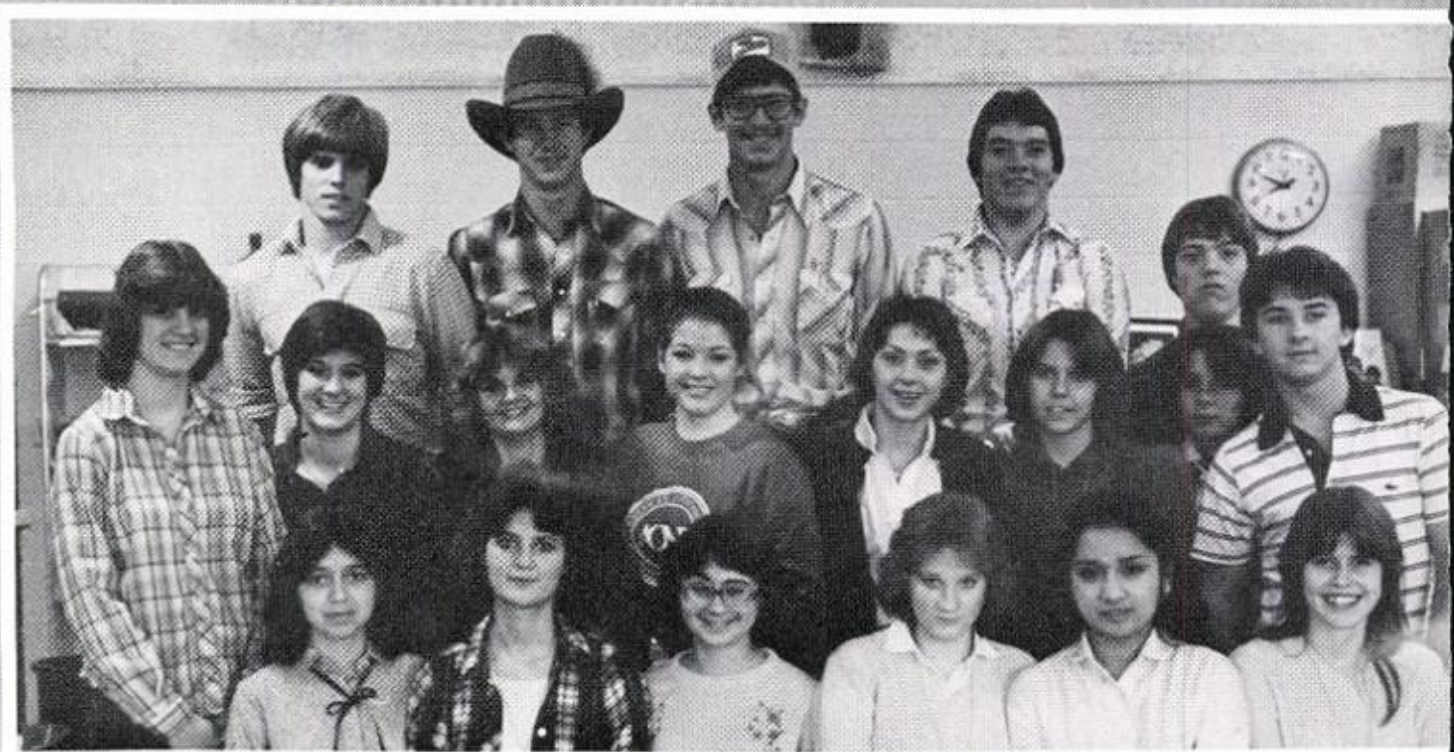
It wasn't unusual to look into the publications class and see a party in full swing. The members of the yearbook staff tried to throw a surprise birthday party for each yearbook member, often **not** on his or her birthday, and most of the time **not** a surprise! But just because there was a party taking place, it didn't mean all work ceased.

Half way through the birthday party for Bryan Everett, the other members noticed he was missing. After a short search, he was found hard at work in the dark room.

But that's the way it is in a journalism class.



Members of the yearbook staff are: **Front Row:** Lori Hayes, Kandi Wood, Wendy Nauman, Kelly McCall, Alea Averion, Dawna Hobson. **Row 2:** Susan Griffith, Sandra Smith, Denise Strickland, Sallie Spink, Dana Sparks, Gina Goggans, Valorie Blevins, Clint Moore. **Back Row:** Kirk Hays, Donnie Sharp, Jeff McMahan, Steve Mueller, Bryan Everett.





Governor George Nigh presents Andrea Nash with the Stanley Draper Distinguished Editorial Award at the Oklahoma Heritage Awards Banquet.

Fun and games at the journalism Christmas party found yearbook and VHT staffers joining in all the activities. C. Lambert, S. Spink, B. Everett, D. Sharp, S. Seals, and S. Mueller try to find a way out of this mess.



Discussing yearbook techniques with Col. Savedge are Panther '81 editors, Gina Goggans, Sandra Smith and Valorie Blevins.

Washita Valley Magazine requires overtime for Robin Woods and Lorri Bragg as they gather information from old timers.



Members of VHT staff are:
Front Row: Lori Bragg, Andrea Nash, Robbie Cook, Susan Seals, Robin Woods. **Back Row:** John Roberts, Darren Owens, Jerald Knight, Larry Standridge, Geoff Cochran, Chris Lambert. Not pictured are: Tonja Crouch and D. Wayne Trousedale.

HIGHSTEPPERS

Stepping out in style—
Lindsey and Dayna Water
lead Sonja Thompson, De
Strickland and the rest o
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A kick And a Cookie

As the old saying goes, practice makes perfect and the Highsteppers worked hard to reach that goal. Practice usually began at 7 a.m. in the gym lobby, with most of the girls arriving with their hair in curlers and no makeup. But in the end, it was all worth it, since they entertained spectators at the football and basketball games, which proved to be a valuable learning experience to the team

members. But practice and performance weren't the only qualities of a good Highstepper. They also had to be pretty good bakers, since they sponsored bake sales, in the gym lobby, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in order to raise funds for the group. Their earnings reached almost \$100.

The Highsteppers' activities weren't confined to home. The girls traveled

to summer drill team camp at Norman and Tulsa where they traded long hours of hard work, sore muscles and sunburn for polish and perfection in the art of performing. One dim occasion came on homecoming day, when the Highsteppers and their sponsor, Mrs. Cathy Renz, had to say goodbye to a valuable member of the group, Kathy Morris, who reluctantly left the team and moved to Oklahoma.



In starting formation the Highsteppers prepare to begin a performance at the first football game of the season.

In stunning formation the Highsteppers are: **Front Row:** Denise Strickland. **Row 2:** Angie White, Stacy Mueller, Wendy Nauman. **Back Row:** Sonja Thompson, Penny Kennedy, Marilyn Austin, and Dayna Waterman, Captain.



Everyone needs a little help now and then. The Highsteppers know just Whom to call upon. A little prayer adds confidence to an already impressive performance.



What a performance! The Highsteppers finish a number

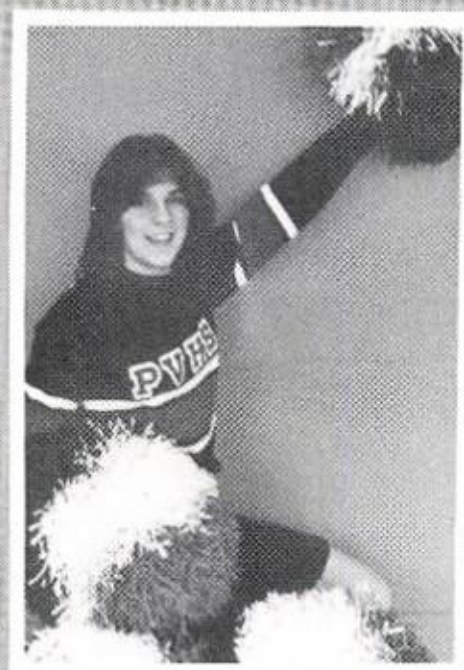
at the last home basketball game of the season.

Homecoming pep assemblies are more than just cheers and chants. Coaches Reynolds, Coleman and Hesser get themselves cornered into a pie-eating contest with most of the pie winding up on the floor.

Homecoming pep assemblies probably the most exciting one of the year. Shari Archer and Reba Felan do their best to be sure that this assembly is no exception.



Lisa Ward



Reba Felan



LaDonna Edwards



Tammie Garrett

Pride and spirit go hand in hand

When you think of a cheerleader, you think of someone who has an excessive amount of school spirit and pride in school. Such was the case this year, with the PVHS cheerleaders.

The season started early with the girls knowing they would have to have long, hard practices with cheerleading camp just a few weeks off. The hard work paid off with the cheerleaders winning one excellent, one superior,

and two outstanding ribbons.

The new school year began with pep assemblies every other week and the most emphasis being placed on the homecoming assembly. Coaches Tim Reynolds, Dyton Coleman and Steve Hesser were matched in a pie-eating contest with more pie winding up on the floor than in their mouths. It proved special, however, as junior cheerleader, Tammie Garrett, was

crowned 1980-81 Homecoming queen.

Wrestling and basketball season found the girls trying something new. Instead of splitting up, they all cheered at the home games and matches.

the cheerleaders this year accomplished exactly what they had set out to do. They instilled school spirit and pride among the student body, as well as among the squad.



"Okay girls, start your engines," says Dana Sparks to Reba Felan, Jennifer Rector, and LaDonna Edwards, as they get ready to ride their mopeds in the annual Homecoming parade. The mopeds added color and helped to promote Panther pride in the parade.



Dana Sparks



Shari Archer



Jennifer Rector



Stephanie Hendrix

Getting the student body to cheer along is no problem for the PVHS cheerleaders, especially at the homecoming pep assembly.

Practice makes perfect and that's what the varsity cheerleading squad does the most—practice at the park.

It's an exciting moment for Reba Felan as she cheers the varsity football squad onto victory at the Purcell game.

Taking a friend for a ride around the parking lot while waiting for the homecoming parade to begin, is varsity cheerleader, Shari Archer.



Cheering Demanding, Rewarding

Being a freshman cheerleader proved to be demanding on the girls' time and energy. They had to cheer at their games as well as at the varsity games, so they had to learn two sets of

cheers, instead of only one. Keeping busy posed no problem for them during the summer. Some of the projects included washing windows at the Sonic, and a successful garage sale. In June the girls attended cheerleading camp, bringing home numerous ribbons. Camp was everything that they thought it would

be—with the exception of a few sunburns. Practices resumed in August with high anticipation of a great year for the Panthers. On the afternoon of the first game, things started off with a pep assembly that would have made anyone get excited. As soon as football ended, wrestling and basketball began. This meant learning new

cheers and styles and having their hands full with all the freshman games and matches. After the last basketball game and final wrestling match had ended, the girls found they had accomplished more than just promoting school spirit; they had learned to work together as a team and realized all their effort had paid



Building pyramids is no problem for freshman cheerleaders, Gina Potts, Sherry Morrison, Kenna Cavnar, and Anita Daniel.



Getting organized is all a part of a good pep assembly. Gina Potts and Sherry Morrison are trying their best with the middle school cheerleaders in the old gym.



Showing their stuff at the freshman football game with Purcell are Panther cheerleaders Kenna Cavnar and Anita Daniel.

Cheering for the freshman football team are Sherry Morrison and Kenna Cavnar at the home game with Purcell.



Gina Potts



Kenna Cavnar



Sherry Morrison



Anita Daniel

During the state wrestling tournament at the Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman, Tina Anderson takes a break from keeping books.



After cheering for the guys from the benches of the Harrah gym, Wendy Nauman, Wendi Williams, Nona Coker, Kristin

Tate, Tami Campbell, Jackie Rector and Marseana Neal take time out to relax.



Debbie Lee and Reba Felan eat part of the thirty watermelons it took to feed Spirit Squad members at the watermelon bash.



Matmaids and cheerleaders work together to support the wrestling boys. They are a familiar sight during every home match.



Spirit Squad officers and advisory board members are: **Front Row:** D. Smith, president; J. Livingston, vice-president; E. Lindsey, secretary. **Row 2:** C.

Bowie, T. Munn, L. Hayes, L. Crews, D. Waterman, R. Felan, B. McCurley. **Row 3:** G. Potts, L. Ward, C. Cochran



Matmaid members and officers are: **Front Row:** Michelle Williams, Angie White, Debbie Johnson, Lynell Roach, sponsor; Wendy Nauman, Tonja Crouch, president; Kelly Kassleman. **Row 2:** Wendi Williams, Tamee

McCall, Nona Coker, Sh Ford, Pam Nelson, secret treasurer; Debbie Lee, Ke Cavnar, Penny Berry, Do Burson, Ruth Woodworth, T Pratt, vice-president; Sa Sp



Boostin' school spirit

Giving up their weekends just to stay home and cheer for the guys during regionals, or going to Norman to support them in state are two of the many ways matmaids showed their support.

Other leading supporters of the Panthers were the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, who tried to spread Christianity to all

athletics, by having guest speakers such as Steve Rhodes, wide receiver for OU, and by sending FCA members to a state rally in Stillwater.

Spirit Squad boosted school togetherness with several dances, with KOFM usually providing the music. But one of the most memorable events of the year was the watermelon battle and flag football.

"Gatorade can sure quench thirsty wrestlers," says Nona Coker, Donna Burson and Michelle Williams.

Pursued by the opposition, Billy Davis runs for a touchdown during Spirit Squad's flag football game.



FCA members and officers are:
Front Row: Nancy Smith, Lori Crews, Ellen Lindsey, vice-president; Lan Lin. **Row 2:** Denise Strickland, secretary-treasurer; Max McKnight, president; Todd McCullough, Dennis Smith, Laura McClain.

Learning to be Leaders and more

The agenda for the Student Council began in early August, with a summer leadership workshop which was attended by four of the Council members, Chip Howard, Vondie Harding, Sonja Thompson and Lori Crews. It was a one-week workshop designed to teach how to plan activities and the importance of good leadership qualities.

The annual Student Council Christmas play was held complete with a Santa Claus, played by Mr. George McClure, and some very realistic elves, better known as Mr. Steve Hesser and Mr. Steve Ferguson. The Christmas play, "Home for Christmas," consisted entirely of Student Council members.

The Council's other projects included collecting money for Unicef, selling mums and carnations, the Jack Hays Memorial Panther painted on the gym wall, and a retirement plaque for Mr. J. C. Fowler.

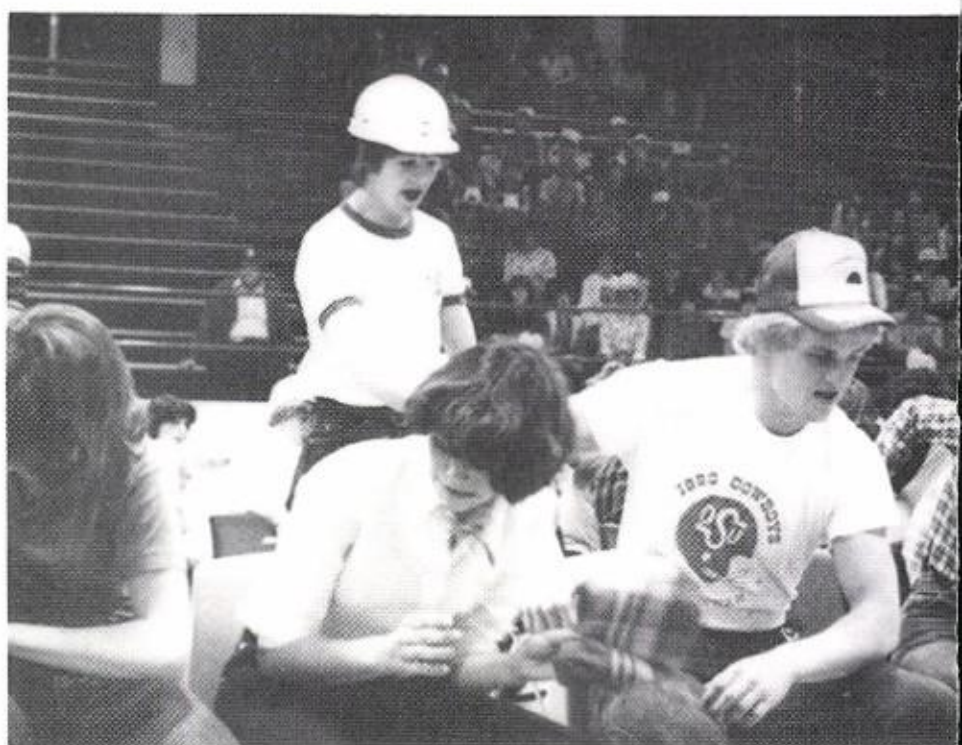
An old-fashion school spirit week was just that, completely devoted to promoting spirit among students. It brought back class competition, which took the place of the last three years of mini-courses.

The busy year came to an end with a trip to Applegate's in Norman and a show.

Senior Council member D. Wayne Trousdale yells encouragement to Barry McCurley while Gala Crull finds herself a good place to sit during musical chairs.

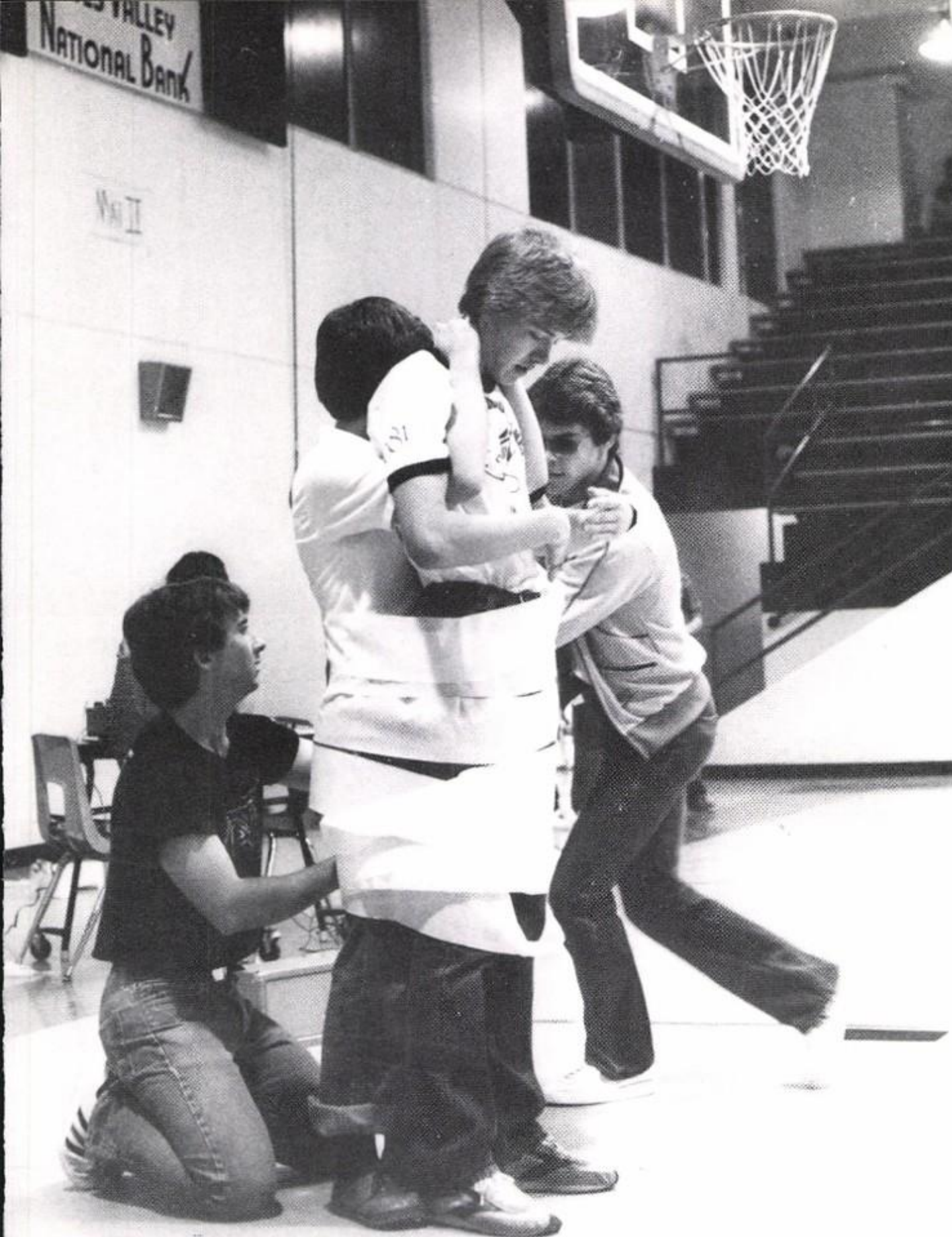
Anxiously waiting for a touchdown so they can blow the horn are Robin Woods and Cindy Huckabaa. The Panther People are a Student Council sponsored tradition.

Stealing the show in the annual Student Council Christmas play "Home for Christmas" are Laura McClain and Debbie Lee.



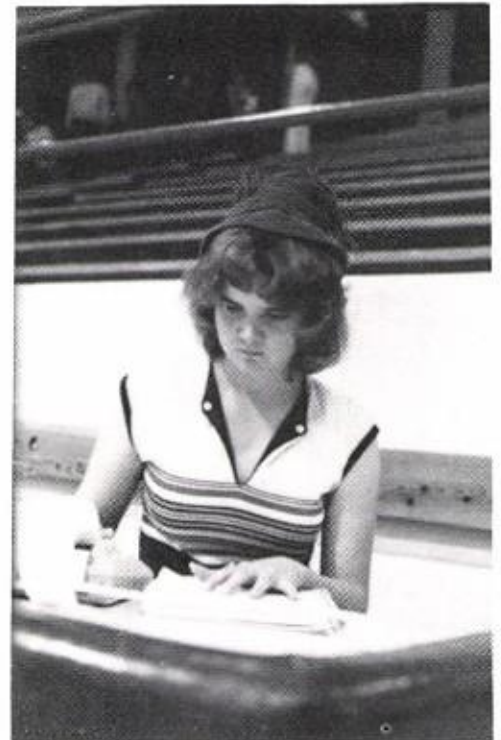
Student Council members are
Front Row: Juniors—Lori Crews, Debbie Lee, Laura McClain, Pam Nelson, Eddie James and Mike Croom. **Back Row:** Seniors—Sandra Smith, president; Dennis Smith, vice-president; Stephanie Taylor, secretary; D. Wayne Trousdale, treasurer; Clint Moore and Vondie Harding.





The job's not finished until the paper work is done. Clint Moore and Dennis Smith are trying their best, while Sandra Smith and Max McKnight wait anxiously for their part in the toilet paper race.

Figuring up the totals for the School Spirit Week class competition is Sonja Thompson, Student Council reporter.



Student Council members are **Front Row:** Freshmen—Jackie Rector, Andrea McKinley, Debbie Woods, Johnny Riddle, Tina Munn, Amy Mueller and Gala Crull. **Back Row:** Sophomores—Ariel Averion, Chip Howard, Kristi Taylor, Angie Cochran, Melinda Rude, and Jennifer Rector.

Homecoming can be a very busy day for Student Council members. Gala Crull and Debbie Woods spent the morning giving out Homecoming mums.



Every little bit helps. Malinda Rude measures Scotty White for Spirit Week height competition.



The confusion of Valentine's carnation sales is almost a common thing for Council members, but Amy Mueller and Johnny Riddle seem to have their jobs under control.

Winning is one thing, but cheating is another! Dennis Smith and Sandra Smith confiscate the added weight used for the little extra padding during the school spirit week weight competition.



Courtrooms Dirt tracks 'N roundups

Many organizations not connected with the high school were made up of

high school students. The newly-organized medical explorers toured the hospital, learning the specifics of each station.

The law explorers attended two trials, and visited the Supreme Court and State Senate.

Girl Scouts sold calendars and the yummiest cookies in town. Susan Seals and Vanda Bartlett were counselors at E-KO-Wah, a camp for

underprivileged children. Boy Scouts made the annual journeys to Philmont and Camp Simpson, and ran their usual firecracker stand.

The troupe this year included six high school members. Diana Weatherford was the Roundup Club Queen for 1980-81. Diana was an active member in the club and a consistent barrel racer.

Short on members, but long on involvement, the 4-H members shared their fun, held demonstrations and entered dress reviews and livestock shows.

At least two members of the Rebel Racing team, Stan Spivey and Roy White, chalked up many a Sunday afternoon win on their dirt bikes. So not all the action happened between 8:00 and 3:00.



It's really not as complicated as it looks, or is it? Jeff Diggs and Donna Burson of the medical explorer post get instructions on how to run the blood typing machine from Tom McCabe.



Discussing the 4-H car wash are Carol Tucker and Jalinda Wood. The car wash was going to be a great success, but was unfortunately rained out.



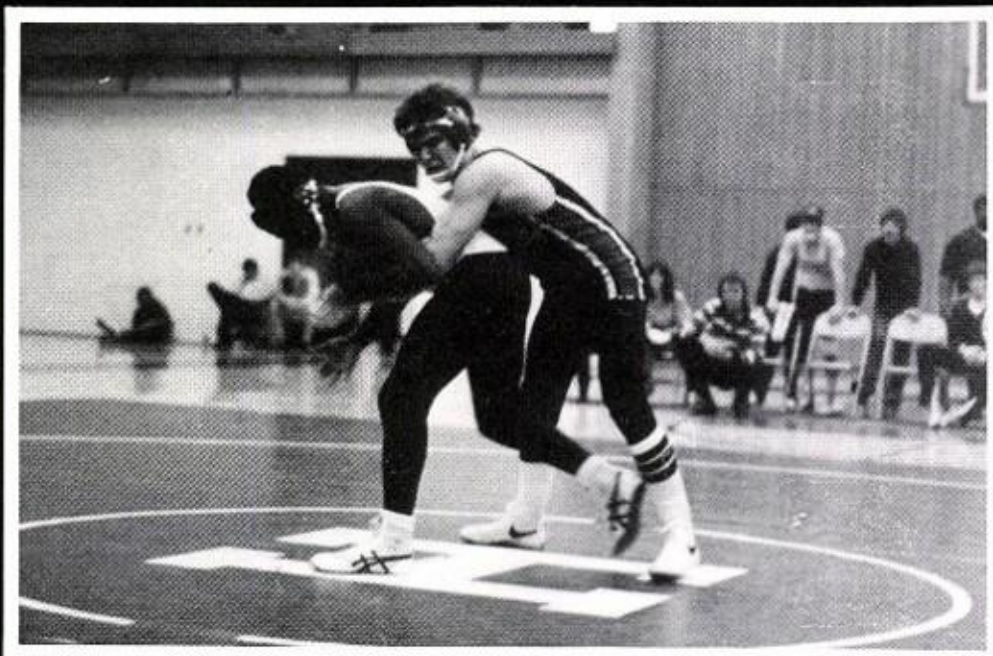
Barrel racing at home is Diana Weatherford, 1980-81 Pauls Valley Roundup Club Queen.

Susan Seals is "stamping her feet" in anger during the Girl Scout play "Zingerella." The play was made up entirely of puns.

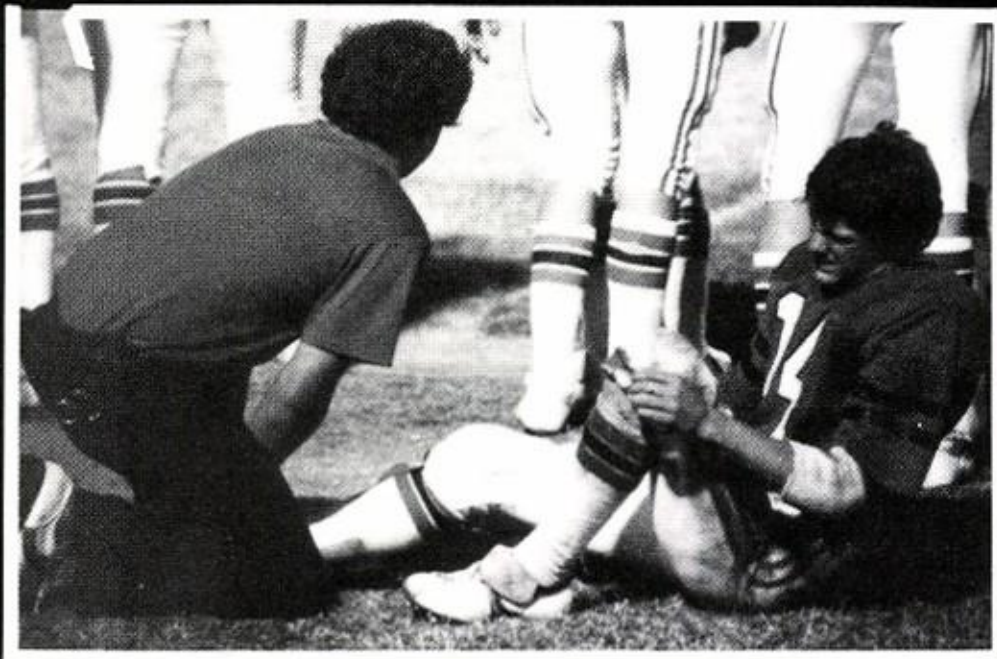


Arching to clear the bar, Terry Looney sails over 6'2" to bring home another first place medal.

SPORTS



Between Two Streams



Safe at home for a much needed run is senior Johnny Morse. Johnny, along with his teammates, ended their season with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to the Lindsay Leopards in district action.

Jeff Livingston receives aid from trainer Mike Croom after being injured in the final game against the Noble Bears. The Panthers went on to win the game and advance to the state football playoffs, but were defeated by the Bristow Purple Pirates.

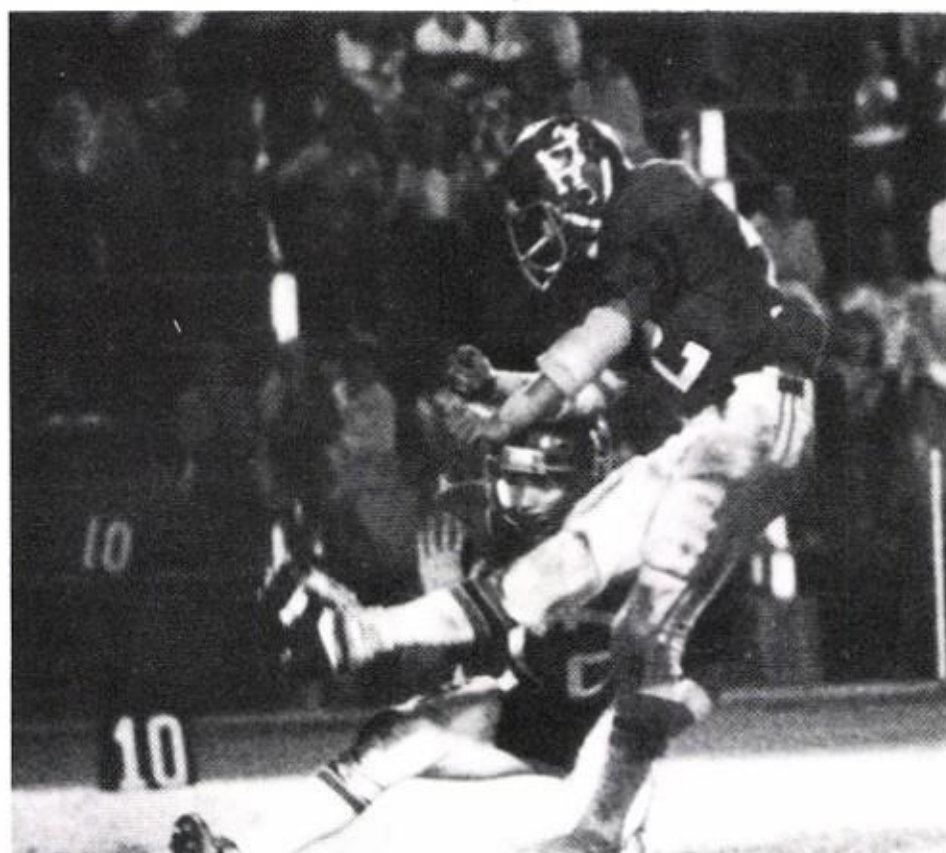
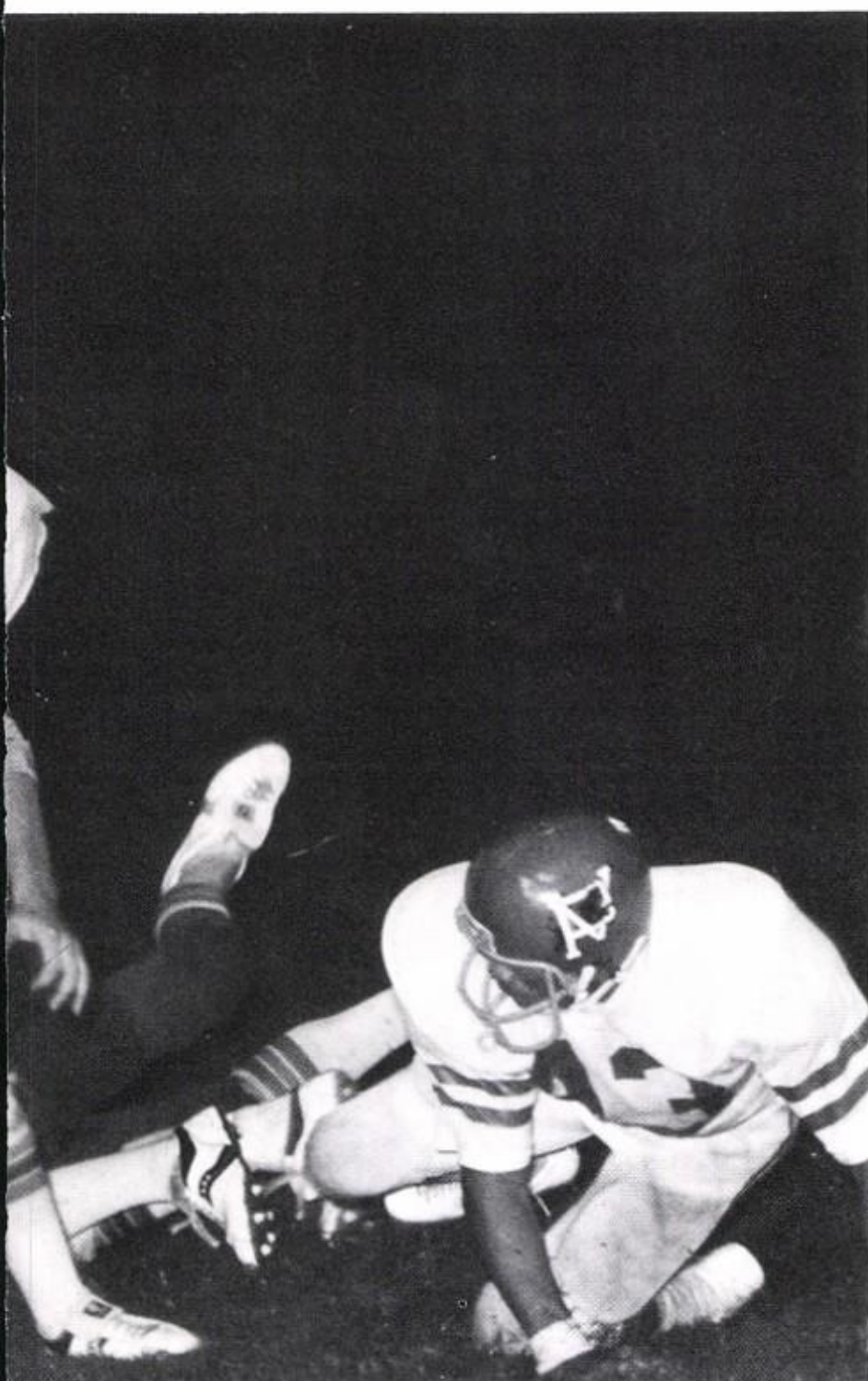


With things well under control, Vernon Frost prepares for a takedown in a regular season match. Vernon wrestled his way to a state championship.

Reba Felan, high scorer and most valuable player for the lady Panthers this year, puts up a shot for two points in the Davis game. Reba and her teammates' season came to an end after a tough regional loss to Purcell and a loss to the state semi-finalist Lindsay Leopards in the District Finals.



PV 16		Wewoka	21
PV 18		Purcell	7
PV 27	..	Wynnewood	6
PV 27		Newcastle	20
PV 40		Dickson	7
PV 24		Tuttle	12
PV 34		Sulphur	6
PV 35		Harrah	6
PV 0		Lindsay	15
PV 7		Noble	6
PV 7		Bristow	17
(state playoffs)			
8 Wins		3 Losses	



Place-kicker Todd McCullough toes through the winning extra point to put the Panthers in the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Senior tailback Johnny Morse looks for running room in the comeback victory over Newcastle. Johnny gained 1350 yards during the season.

FOOTBALL

Keeping The victory flag Flying high

FRESHMAN SPORTS

A heart-breaking loss to Wynnewood began what looked like a losing year. But by the final two games of the season, the freshman team, together with a few eighth graders, had pulled things together, to make it a winning year.

The defense provided a good punch for the Panthers, although their offense sputtered at times. And with the running of

Carl Miles—800 yards and 8 touchdowns—the offense was not to be overlooked.

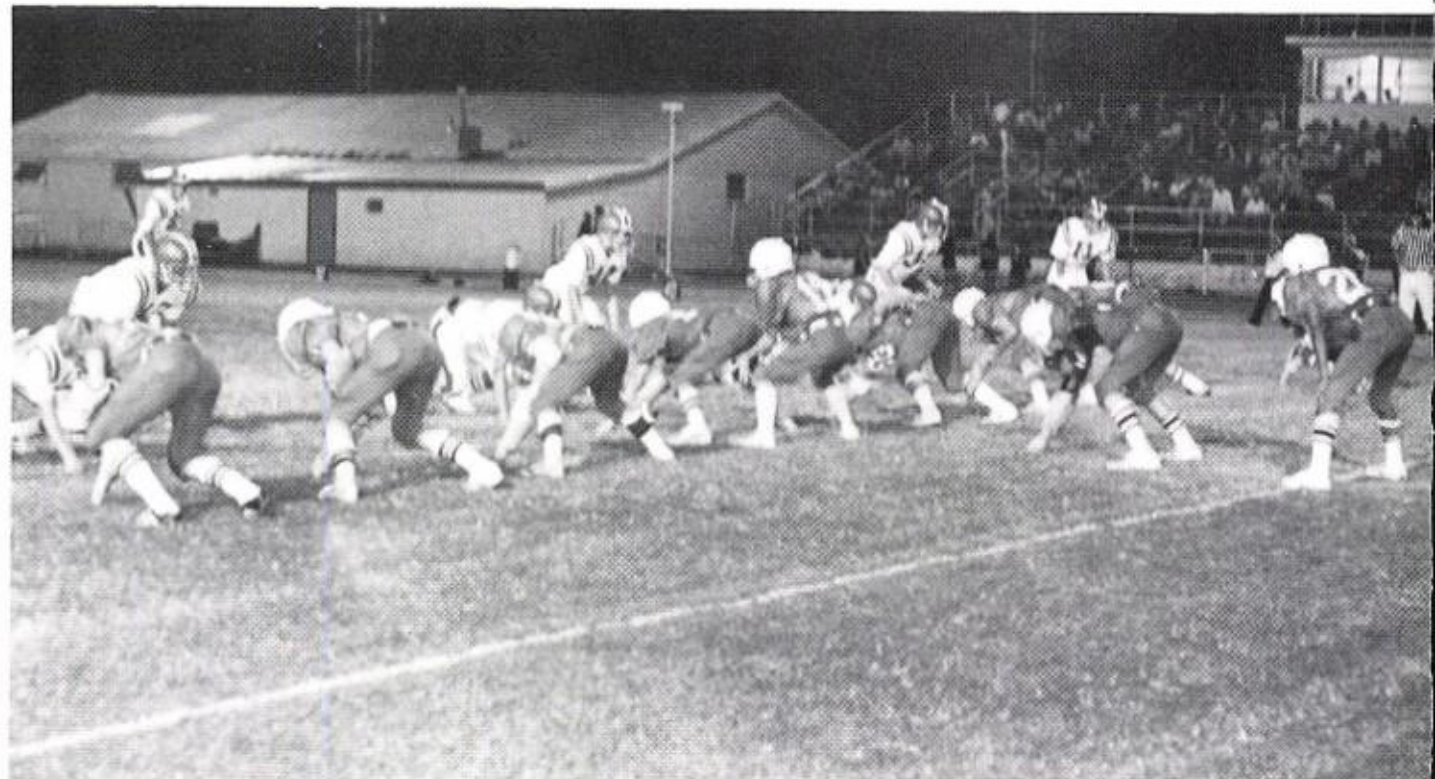
After two conference losses, the Panthers faced the Lindsay Leopards for the final conference game of the season. Both offense and defense were prepared

to play their best game. Miles ran for three of his eight touchdowns on this night to lead the Panthers

to a 20-6 drubbing of the Lindsay team.

PV 6 . . Wynnewood	14
PV 6 Sulphur	0
PV 14 Dickson	8
PV 8 Marlow	20
PV 6 Purcell	21
PV 20 Lindsay	6
PV 20 Blanchard	6
4 Wins	3 Losses

Ready for action, the Freshmen prepare to take on the Dragon defense.



Members of the freshman team are: **Front Row:** J. Riddle, J. Ashley, A. Marcum, D. Warren, J. Grimmett, G. Harrell, B. Holt, R. Harris, C. Morse. **Row 2:** A. Moellenhoff, J. Agee, G. Lindsey, J. Meinders, B. Coffey, G. Casey, K. Moore, S. Cox, S. Sweatt, R. Sumner. **Back Row:** S. Ferguson, D. Hill, Coaches, J. Davis, B. Knight, M. Grant, K. Driskill, C. Dismukes, S. Vanhooser, C. Miles, B. McKee, W. Pesterfield, B. Busby, coach.



WRESTLING

"There's a real future with that group," said Coach Steve Ferguson. The Junior High team went undefeated in dual competition and took second in conference. Some of the team's top wrestlers were Miles with 90 points and 17-3 season, Agee with 87 points and a 18-4 year. Driskill had 86 points and a 16-6 season, Jackson had 71 points and a 15-5 year.

Dismukes finished his year with 67 points and 16-7 record.

Some of the teams success is owed to the eighth grade team members, Craig Bowie, Alan Marcum, and Joe Rex Trousdale.

The rest of the success was owed to grueling practices. "Most practices lasted three or more hours," said wrestler Stacey Sweatt. "The year was full of spirit and pride."

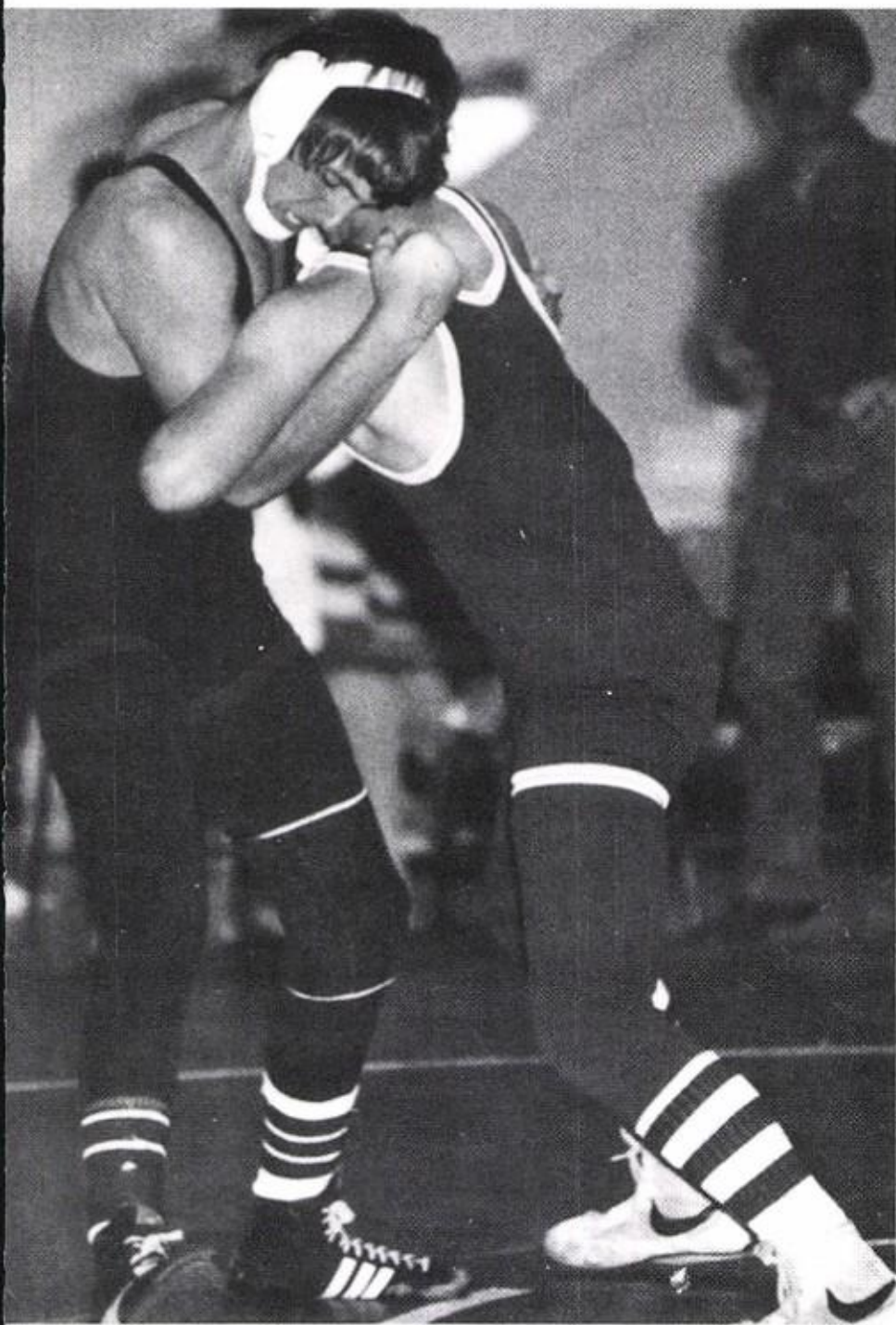


Duals

PV 53		Marlow	6
PV 56		Tecumseh	3
PV 40		Noble	22
PV 47		McAlester	12
PV 48		Ada	10
PV 25		Anadarko	12
PV 52		Bethel	6
PV 28		Mustang	13
PV 55		Plainview	5

Tournaments

Pauls Valley Invitational . 2nd
Chickasha Tournament . 1st
Conference Tournament 2nd



It's not often that you see two wrestlers standing up, but it's only a beginning for Billy

McKee to get his takedown against his Sulphur opponent.



Displaying the trophy won at the Pauls Valley Invitational are team members: **Front Row:** Craig Bowie, Alan Marcum, Joe Rex Trousdale, Jasen Agee. **Row 2:** Scott White, Stacey Sweatt,

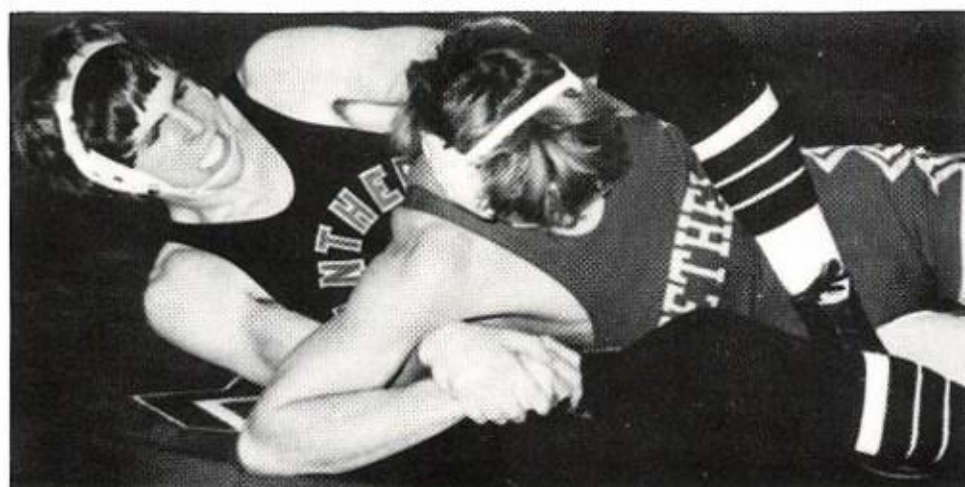
Carl Miles, Curtis Dismukes, Scott Van Hooser, Lloyd Embree. **Back Row:** Coach Steve Ferguson, Terry Feaster, Billy McKee, Kevin Driskill. Not pictured is Darrell Jackson.



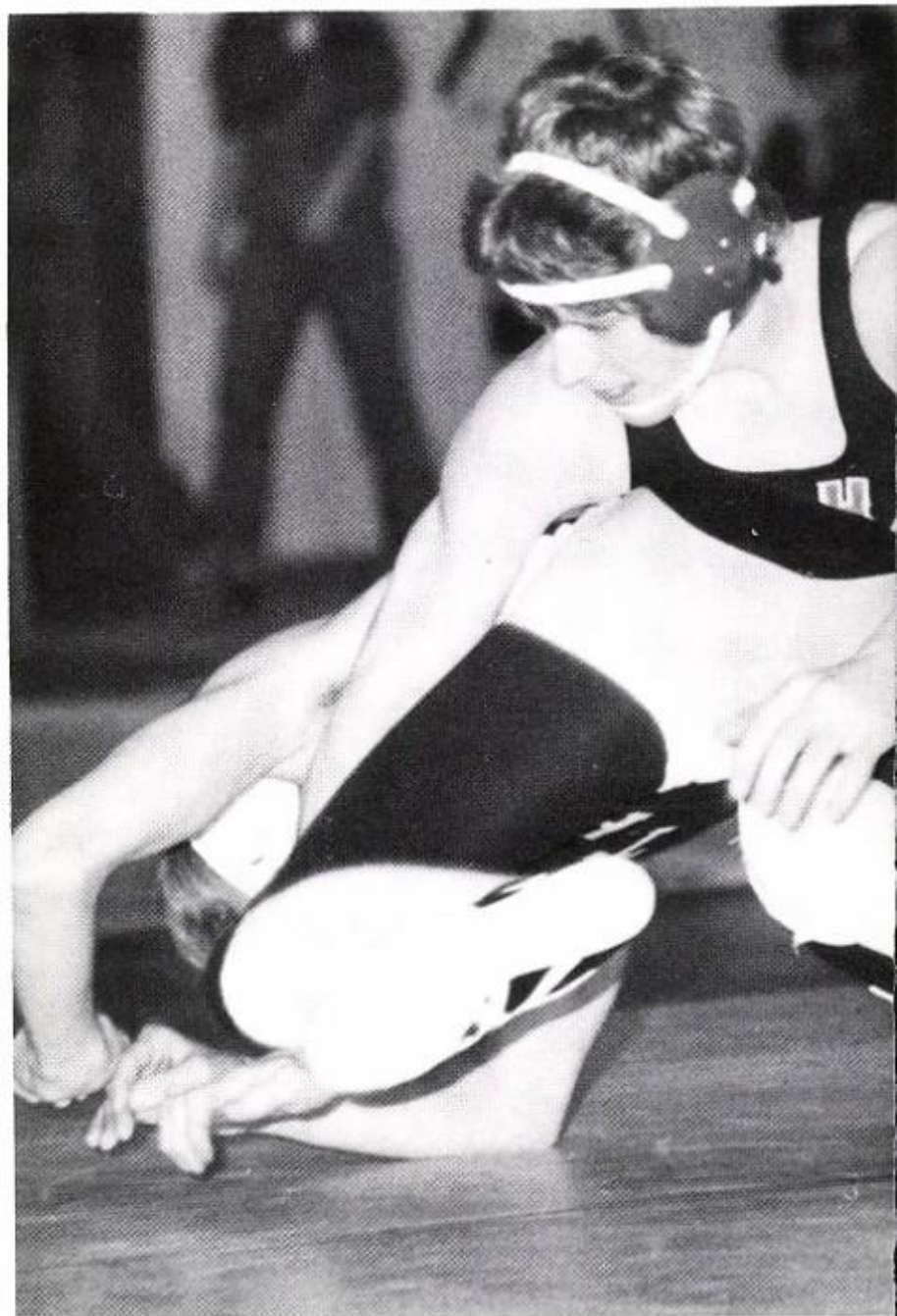
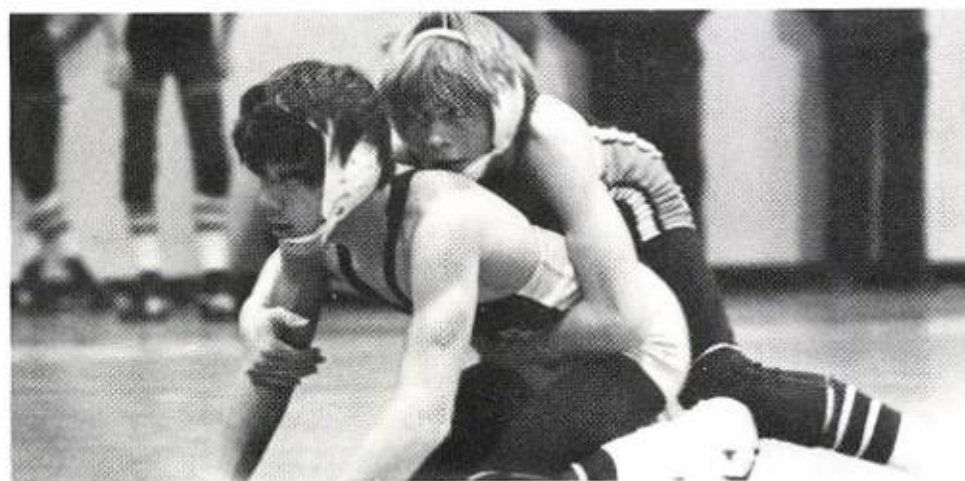
Young freshman Jasen Agee attempts to pin his Harrah opponent.

Cary Bowie uses the guillotine against his Tecumseh foe.

The famous figure four helps D. Wayne Trousdale defeat his opponent.



Waiting for the whistle to blow, Joe Daniels considers his advantage in his Madill match.



Vernon, Bowie Take State

WRESTLING

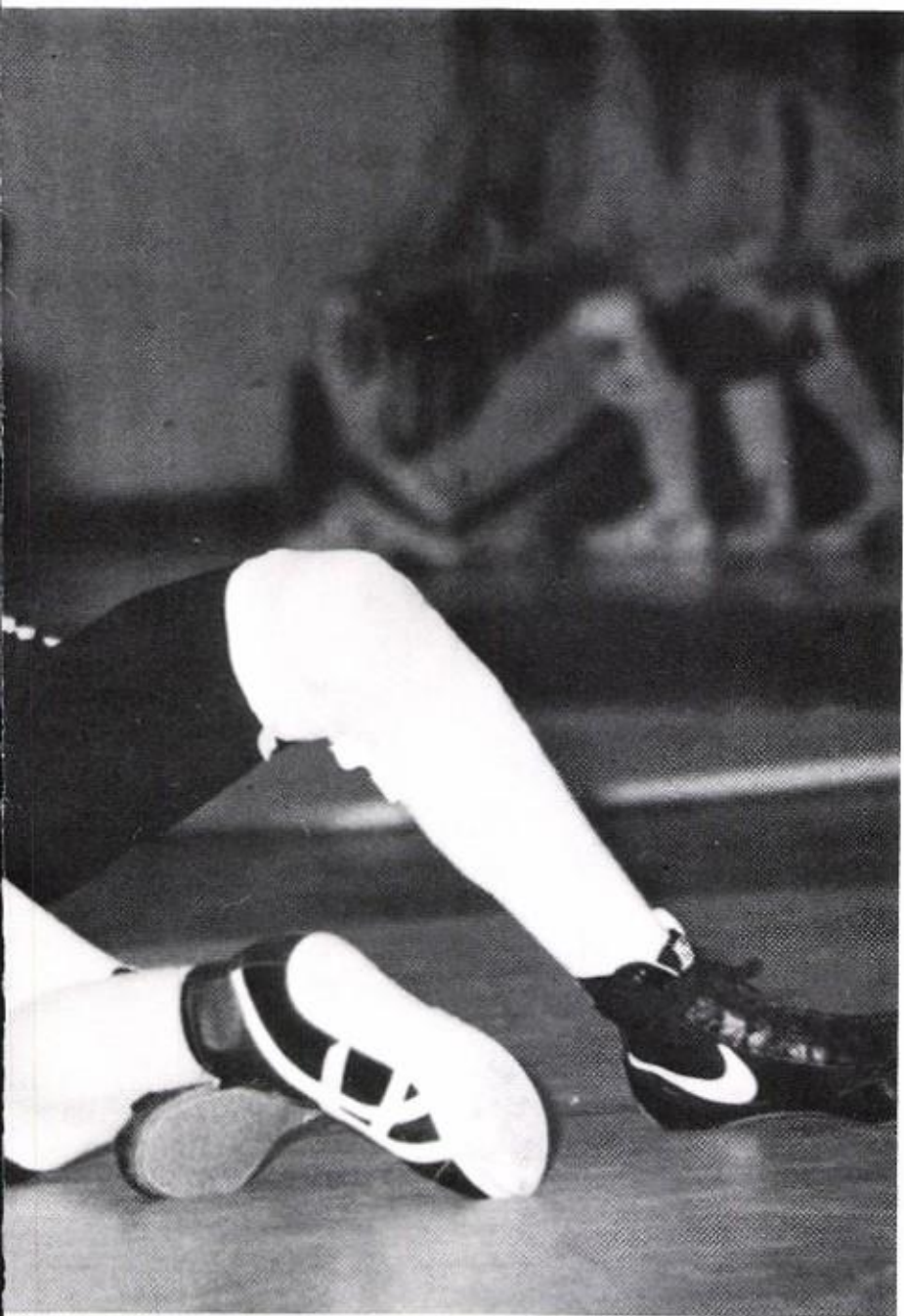
In dual competition the Panthers had a 9-5-1-record and sent six to the 2A state meet, after having placed fourth in Southern Regionals.

Cary Bowie 108, and Vernon Frost 168, both were Regional champions, and a week later, became 2A State Champions at the meet held in Norman. Senior Barry McCurley 190 took third in the regionals and placed fourth in state.

Junior Joe Daniel 101, was second at regionals

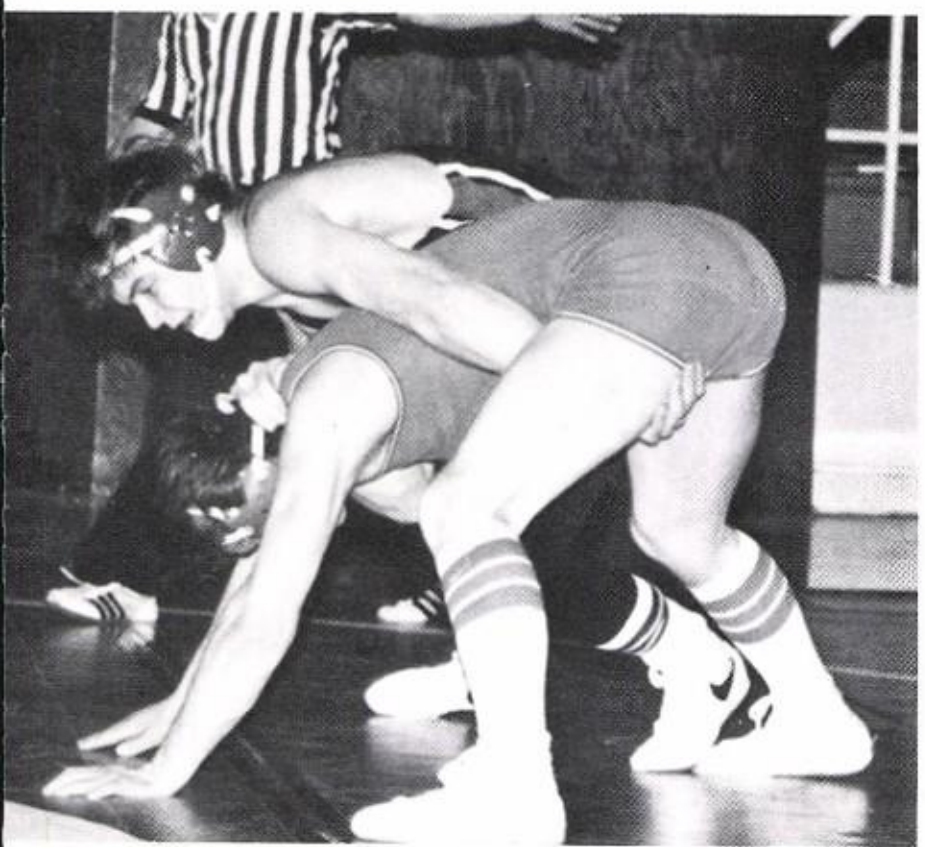
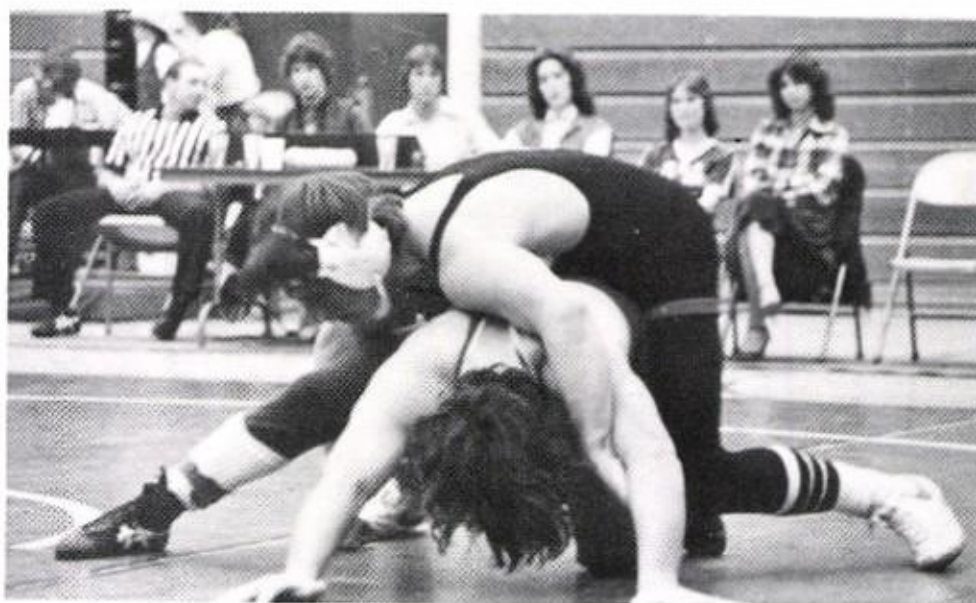
and fourth at state. Senior heavyweight Chip Pearson and Jiff Diggs 130 both placed fourth in the Regional meet which was held at Pauls Valley High point wrestler was Bowie, with 182½ points and a 30-2 season. Frost had 162 points with a 30-year record, 126½ points. McCurley 104½ points with a 21-10 year

Pearson completed his senior year with a 21-1 record and 77½ points

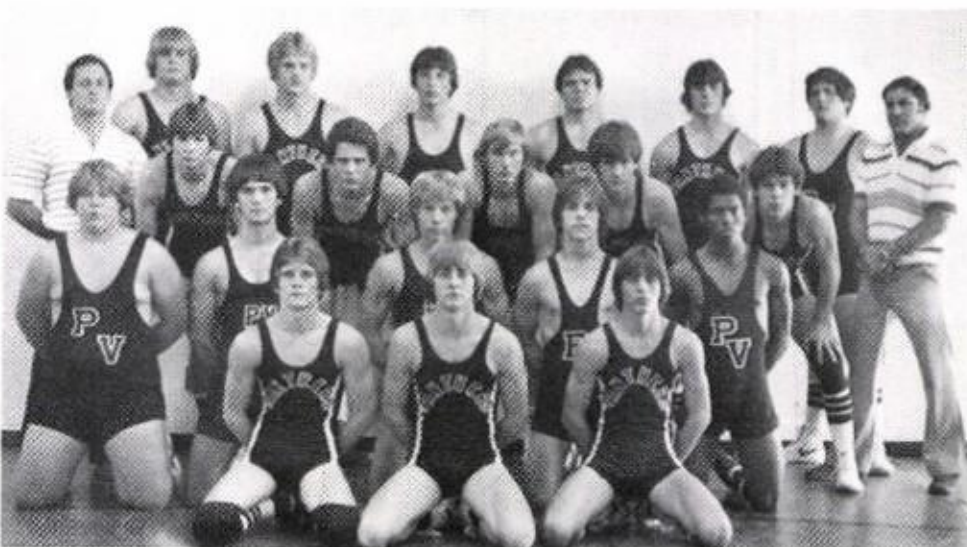


Rob White pins his Anadarko opponent in the last 14 seconds

of the match, by using the cradle.



2A State champion Vernon Frost goes in for the take down against his Newcastle opponent, in the successful duel there.



Members of the team are: **Front Row:** C. Bowie, K. Marcum, J. Daniel. **Row 2:** M. NeSmith, C. Howard, J. Williams, M. Martin, A. Carter. **Row 3:** D. Trousdale, G. Lucas, J. Meinders, J. Diggs, D. Smith. **Back Row:** C. Pearson, B. McCurley, R. White, V. Frost, P. McKee, R. Cannon, R. Canady, Coach, F. Johnson.

Duals

PV 34		Clinton	26	PV 50		Bethel	21
PV 39		Weatherford	26	PV 45		Madill	16
PV 41		Tecumseh	28	PV 21		Ardmore	34
PV 33		Noble	33	PV 34		Harrah	31
PV 17		McAlester	46	PV 17		Perry	43
PV 47		Ada	7	PV 21		Newcastle	39
PV 24		Anadarko	20	PV 78		Bish. McGuinness	6

Tournament

Southern Oklahoma Invitational		4th Place
Panther Invitational		3rd Place
Midwestern Conference		4th Place
Class 2A Southern Regionals		4th Place
Class 2A State Meet		5th Place

Keeping The Faith BASKETBALL

It wasn't one of the most winning seasons,

but it was a good experience for all the team members of freshmen and varsity alike.

"As the year progressed, the team broke away from individualism to become a team," said Coach Reynolds. "The varsity improved a great deal over the year, especially Allen Dismukes and Loren

Self." "Winning over Lindsay made the whole season worthwhile," said Dismukes.

Todd McCullough had the highest averages per game with 15 points and 5 rebounds. "With most of the team juniors and sophomores, we have now laid a foundation for a bright future for the teams to

come," said Coach Hess. An eleven man freshman team, including five from Whitehead and Walk, worked together to become a team, but were likewise upset, with a 2-10 record.

Through similar discouraging seasons, they stuck together. And that's what counts, is



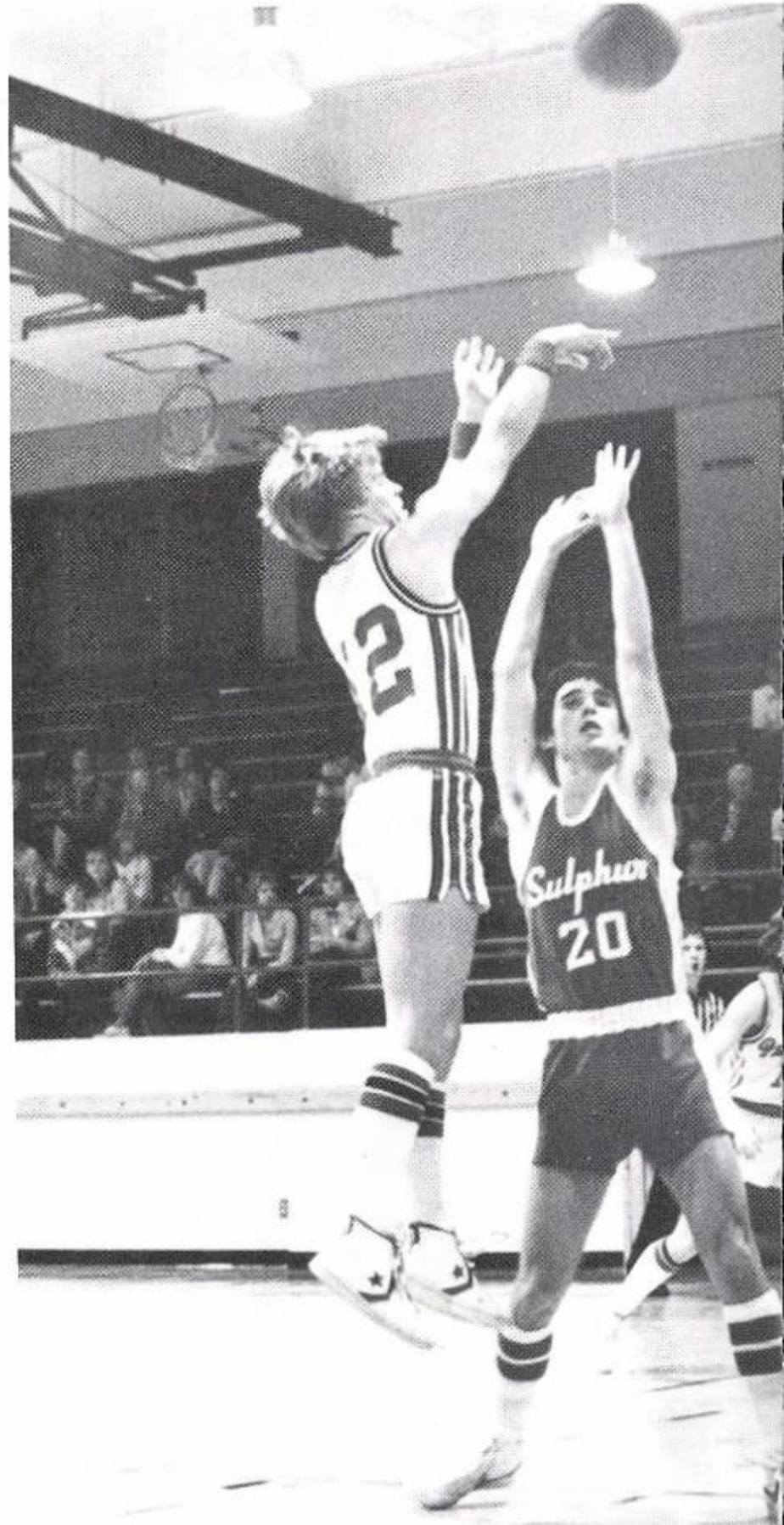
Making it look easy, Todd McCullough jumps to shoot the ball in the game against Sulphur.

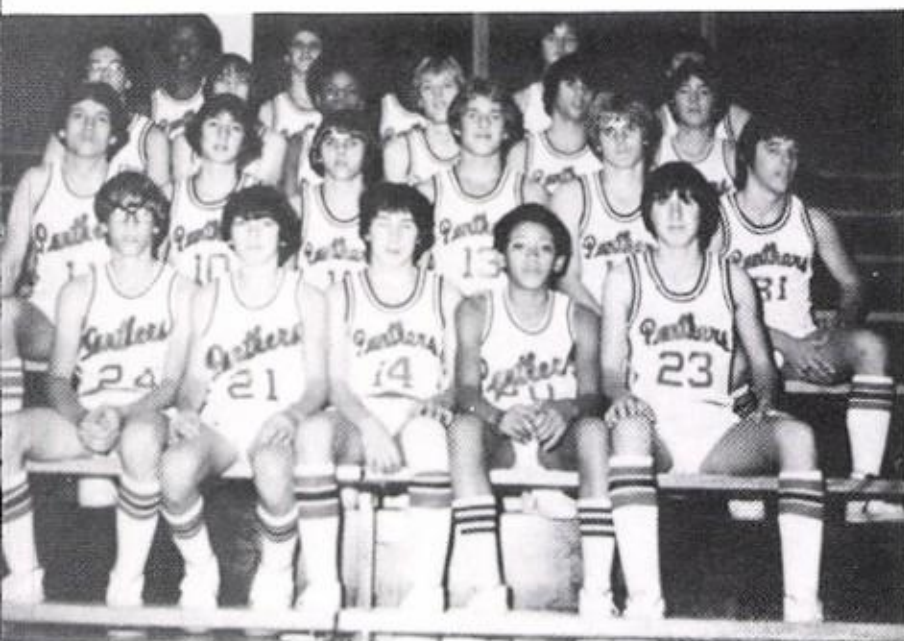
As the Konawa player attempts to block the ball, Loren Self scores two.



PV	OPPONENT
45	Marlow 62
41	Konawa 78
44	Davis 75
54	Purcell 72
50	Latta 61
48	Sulphur 51
65	Wynnewood 45
42	Lindsay 67
46	Latta 61
62	Davis 75
43	Sulphur 69
40	Lindsay 46
40	Purcell 58
40	Ardmore 62
40	Marlow 62

Junior Kirk Hays puts the ball up for two of his 18 points against his Sulphur opponents.





Team Members are **Front Row:** J. Haney, S. Ballard, M. Williams, M. Dawson, L. Ladd. **Row 2:** C. Lynn, L. Hutchinson, L. Self, T. McCullough, K. Hays, B. Delaplain. **Row 3:** D. Martin, B. Beam, J. Carter, A. Dismukes, D. Coker, M. Tipton. **Row 4:** R. Stevenson, R. Hamilton, G. Harper, S. Spain, J. Solomon.

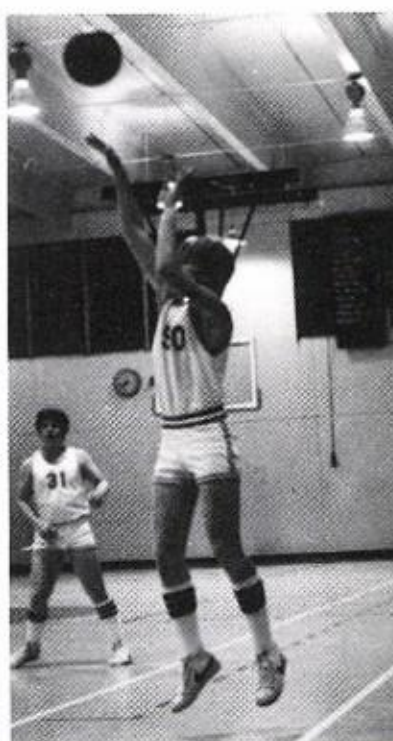
Up and over Vince Warren attempts to make two against Latta.



Kirk Moore uses his defensive maneuvers against Purcell in the game at Pauls Valley.

Freshmen on-lookers Raymond Summers, Bud Holt, Johnny Riddle and Walt Pesterfield wait for the last seconds of the girls' game before taking the court.

PV	OPPONENT	
12.....	Ardmore	32
43.....	Sulphur	47
32.....	Elmore City	57
27.....	Wynnewood	42
42.....	Sulphur	29
26.....	Purcell	39
42.....	Marlow	51
23.....	Purcell	30
25.....	Byng	36
27.....	Lindsay	40
27.....	Purcell	34
36.....	Wynnewood	42
51.....	Sulphur	40
29.....	Lindsay	46
34.....	Marlow	48
51.....	Elmore City	68



Kirk Moore provides the backup as Walt Pesterfield puts the ball up for two against Sulphur.

Sophomore ace Kristi Cassell fires two of her 369 total season points over the heads of two Lady Leopards.



PV 43	Marlow	50
PV 45	Konawa	56
PV 48	Davis	36
PV 40	Purcell	57
PV 43	Wynnewood	46
PV 42	Latta	32
PV 41	Wynnewood	54
PV 30	Konawa	35
PV 43	Sulphur	42
PV 49	Wynnewood	48
PV 36	Lindsey	69
PV 41	Plainview	61
PV 44	Blanchard	46
PV 34	Latta	47
PV 63	Davis	40
PV 39	Sulphur	70
PV 38	Lindsay	61
PV 26	Purcell	50
PV 54	Ardmore	59
PV 43	Marlow	50
PV 51	Blanchard	48
PV 44	Lindsay	66
PV 34	Purcell	49
6 Wins	17 Losses	

Happiness is written on the faces of all the Lady Panthers after their narrow 51-48 defeat of the Blanchard Lions in the

first round of District action at Lindsay. The Lady Panthers later lost in the finals 66-44.



Members of the Lady Panthers include: **Front Row:** Collette Erving, guard; Kelly Johnson, guard; Kristi Taylor, forward; Kristi Cassell, forward; Vondie Harding, guard. **Back Row:**

Ellen Lindsey, guard; Stephanie Taylor, forward; Marilee Austin, guard; Cindy Huckabach, guard; Reba Felan, forward; Penny Perkinson, guard.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Varsity operates Too close for comfort

The crowd is loud and excited. The score is 49-50, the opposition leading. The Lady Panthers have possession of the ball.

Cindy Huckabach passes the ball in bounds to Ellen Lindsey. She dribbles half way, then hurls the ball to Vondie Harding. Harding uses a quick feint, and bounce-passes over the center line to the waiting hands of Kristi Cassell. Cassell dribbles, then flings the ball to Stephanie Taylor.

A series of lightening-quick passes between Cassell, Taylor and Reba Felan results in a final

pass to Felan, and ends with a fabulous jumper, which rips the net.

The buzzer sounds as pandemonium breaks loose on the Panther side of the gym. The Lady Panthers win another close one!

To most teams, this kind of game happens only once or, at the most, twice a season. But for the Lady Panthers, it became a common occurrence.

It began with the Sulphur game, which they won in the final seconds 43-42. From then on, the Lady Panthers gave us thrill after thrill as they pulled off

miracles in the final seconds. But all their hard work paid off when the Lady Panthers defeated the Blanchard Lions in the first round of the District Tournament 48-51. For the first time since 1979, the Lady Panthers would go to Regionals.

The team was led in scoring by Felan, who scored 450 total season points, and was an All-Conference selection. She was closely followed by Cassell, a sophomore move-in from Elmore

City. Kristi ripped the nets for 369 points. The third member of the trio was Taylor, who was used mainly as the point forward and ball handler, as well as a playmaker. Even with all the responsibility, Taylor managed to shoot 13 points of her own, and was selected All-Conference Honorable Mention. Guard Vondie Harding was also selected for this honor, rounding out the Panthers All-Conference team.

Even with Latta's defense moving in on her, senior Reba Felan easily shoots for two over the head of her opponent. Reba

was the team's leading scorer with 450 total points in 23 games.

Doing her own version of "Another One Bites The Dust," Connie Bleer battles for the ball.



Ellen Lindsey, junior guard, stays on her toes blocking her Davis opponent.

Breaking Old records Setting New goals TRACK

A regional championship and a third place showing at the state track meet were accomplishments ever matched by a previous Panther girls track team.

They won five out of the ten meets they attended, mainly because of the strength of their relays. The 880-yard relay team, which was only beaten once during the track season, set a new school record of 1.46.3 and also won the state championship in that event. The 440-yard relay team placed third at state and broke the school record with a time of 50.9. Another school record was shattered in

the mile relay, but the team failed to place in state, due to the stiff competition. School records were also broken by senior Vondie Harding who placed third in the 80-low hurdles, and by Susan Jones, who placed fourth in the discus. Susan also had the farthest throw in Oklahoma during the regular season. Also scoring important point as the state meet were Ellen Lindsey, who

placed fifth in the 220-yard dash, and Marilyn Austin, who placed fifth in the 100-yard dash. Getting up sometimes as early as 4 a.m. to go on a bus and travel 20 miles, may not seem the best way to spend Saturday, but to the girls, it was well worth

With deep concentration Vondie Harding prepares lead off the state championship 880-yard relay team.

Stretching for the finish line, Marilyn Austin goes head to head with her lady Outlaw opponent at the regional track meet.



Team members are Front Row: A. Daniel, V. Harding, R. Felan, E. Lindsey, N. Smith, D. Woods, A. McKinley, T. Campbell. **Back Row:** S. Jones, M. Austin, J. Rector, S. Garrison, P. Perkinson, T. Munn, G. Crull, Coach Dean Hill.

Reba Felan anchors home the victorious 880-yard relay team, which won first at both regional and state competition.





Lone Grove	2nd
Tishomingo	3rd
Eastern	3rd
East Central	1st
Madill	1st
Jack Hays	
Memorial	1st
Conference	2nd
Dickson	1st
Regional	1st
State	3rd

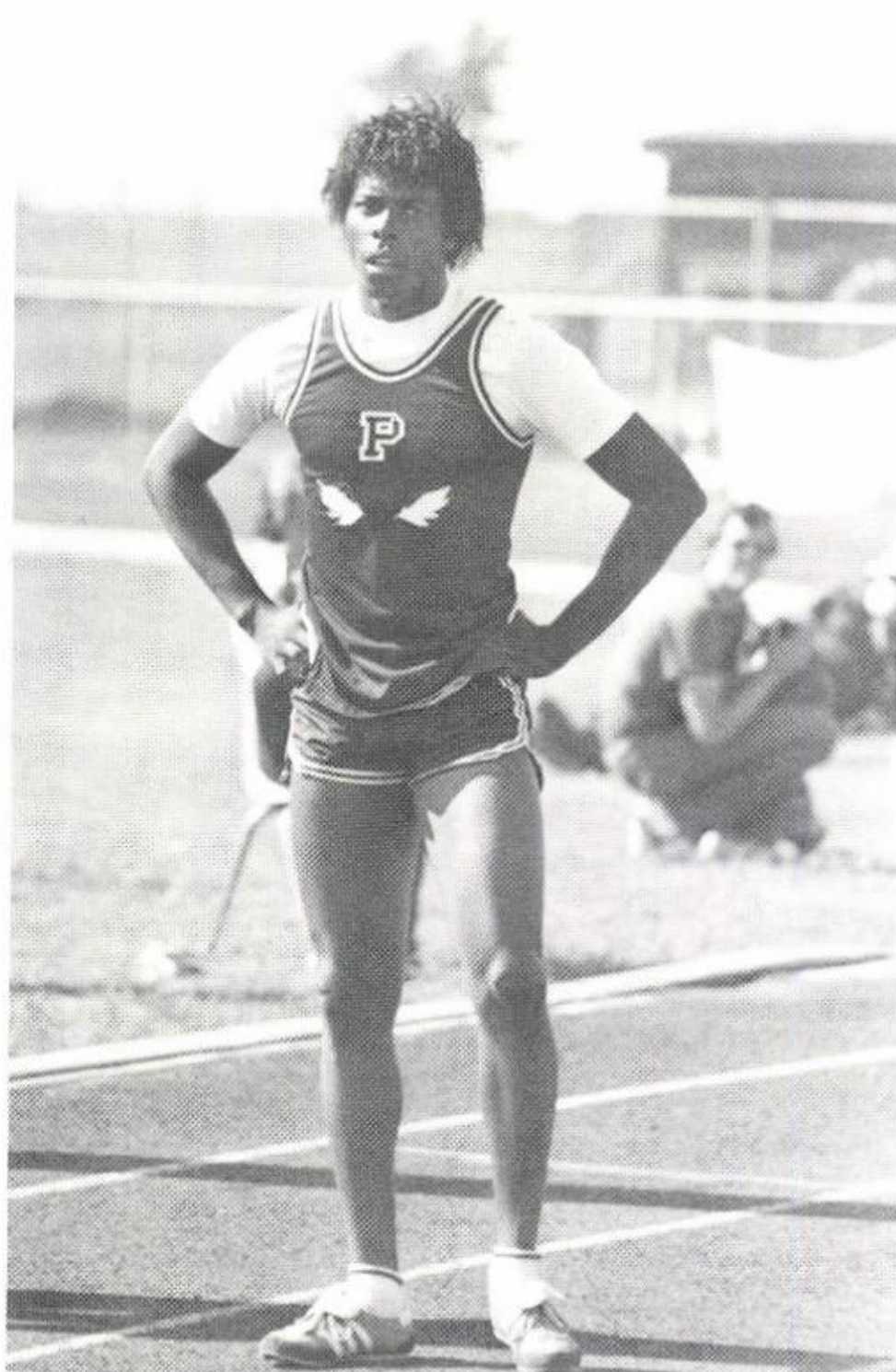
**All State: Vondie Harding
Reba Felan**



Picture perfect is the handoff from Marilyn Austin to Reba Felan as the relay team heads to victory at the Eastern Track Meet.



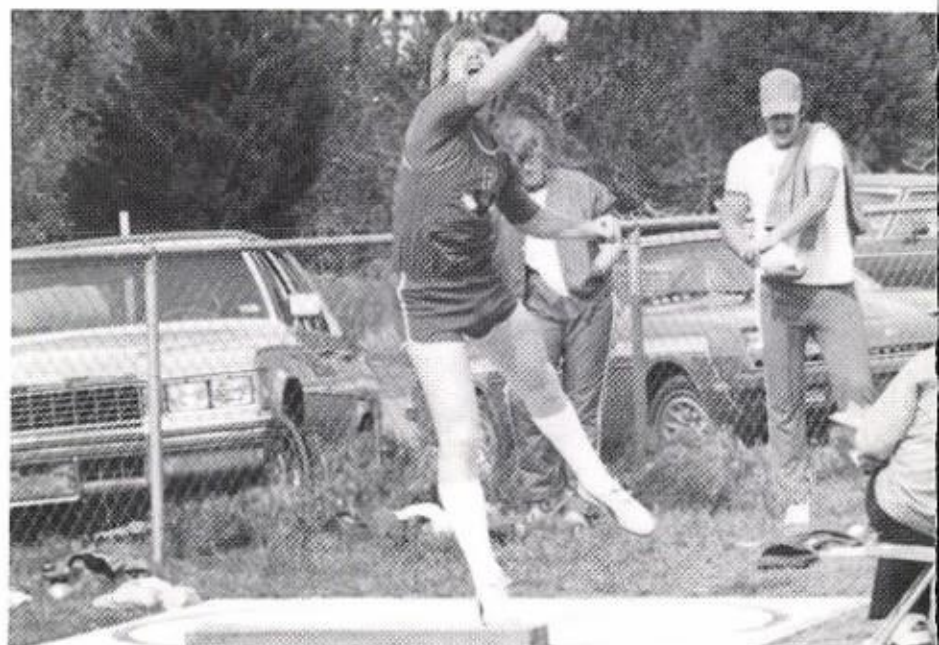
Ellen Lindsey breaks the tape to win her heat and qualify for the finals in the 220-yard dash.



Vincent Warren awaits his time after being crowned state champion in the 220-yard dash.



Senior Billy Davis strains to get off his final throw, which placed him third in conference.



TRACK

Winners Take it all And we did

The goal was set early in the season—state championship! Every member of the team, and Coach Tony Rust, dedicated himself to that dream. Team members

endured grueling practices, then some returned later in the evenings to work again on their own. Constant improvement and steady progress came with each track meet. Times were getting faster, and the field event men were throwing farther and jumping higher than ever before. Records were broken, medals and trophies were won, the dream seemed closer—a real

possibility. Then came the final challenge—state track meet. Competition was extremely tough. But the Pauls Valley track men had something extra pushing them—their vow to win the state championship for Coach Jack Hays, who had died during the school year. With only the mile relay left, Pauls Valley led the scoring by one point. Vincent Warren ran a tremendous third

leg and blew past rival Marlow and Idabel, bringing anchor Jeff Livingston a sizeable lead. Livingston maintained the distance and the team won the relay. The team and Coach Tony Rust were declared State Champions, and the dream became reality. Jeff Livingston glides to another easy victory in the 440-yard dash. Jeff was undefeated and state champion for three consecutive years.



State champion Vincent Warren wins the 100-yard dash for the third consecutive year, with teammate Jeff Livingston a close second.

Crossing the finish line, Kirk Hays wins his heat to qualify for the finals in the 440-yard dash.



Sophomore James Carter leaves the blocks on the first leg of the state champion 440-yard relay team.

Junior Bobby Reed unloads the shot to place fourth at the state meet, held at Western Heights.



Dickson	1st
Tishomingo	2nd
Eastern	3rd
Madill	2nd
Jack Hays	
Memorial	1st
Conference	2nd
Bethany	1st
Regional	3rd
State	1st

All State: Jeff Livingston
 Vincent Warren
 Kirk Hays
 Allen Dismukes
 James Carter



Freshmen: A class of Winners

BB/TRACK

A young team with a new season takes some adjusting, but from the first weeks of summer practice for basketball to the final track meet, the freshmen girls proved that they were winners. Not only were the Lady Panthers the first girls' basketball team to win conference, many of the girls went on to play with the varsity team.

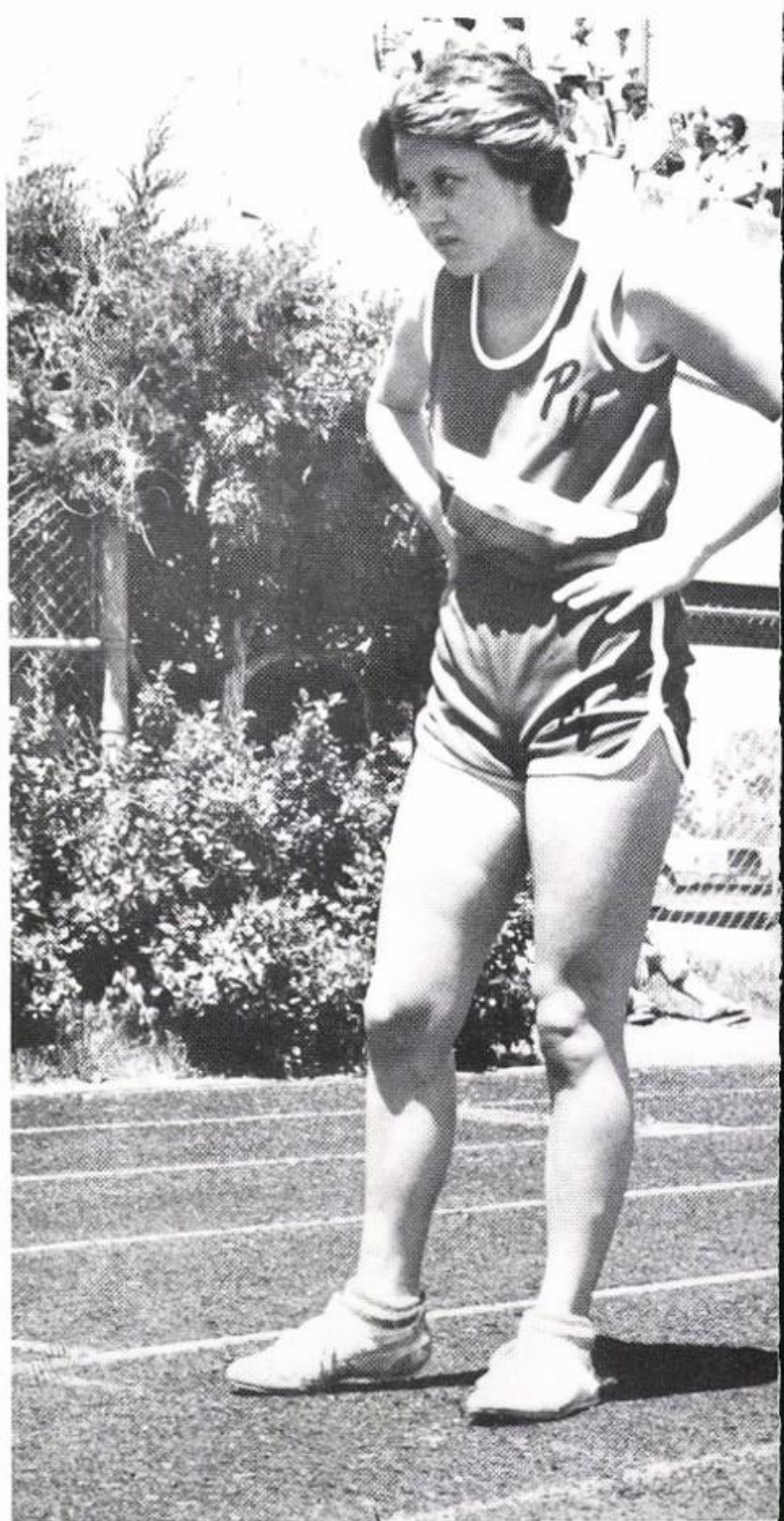
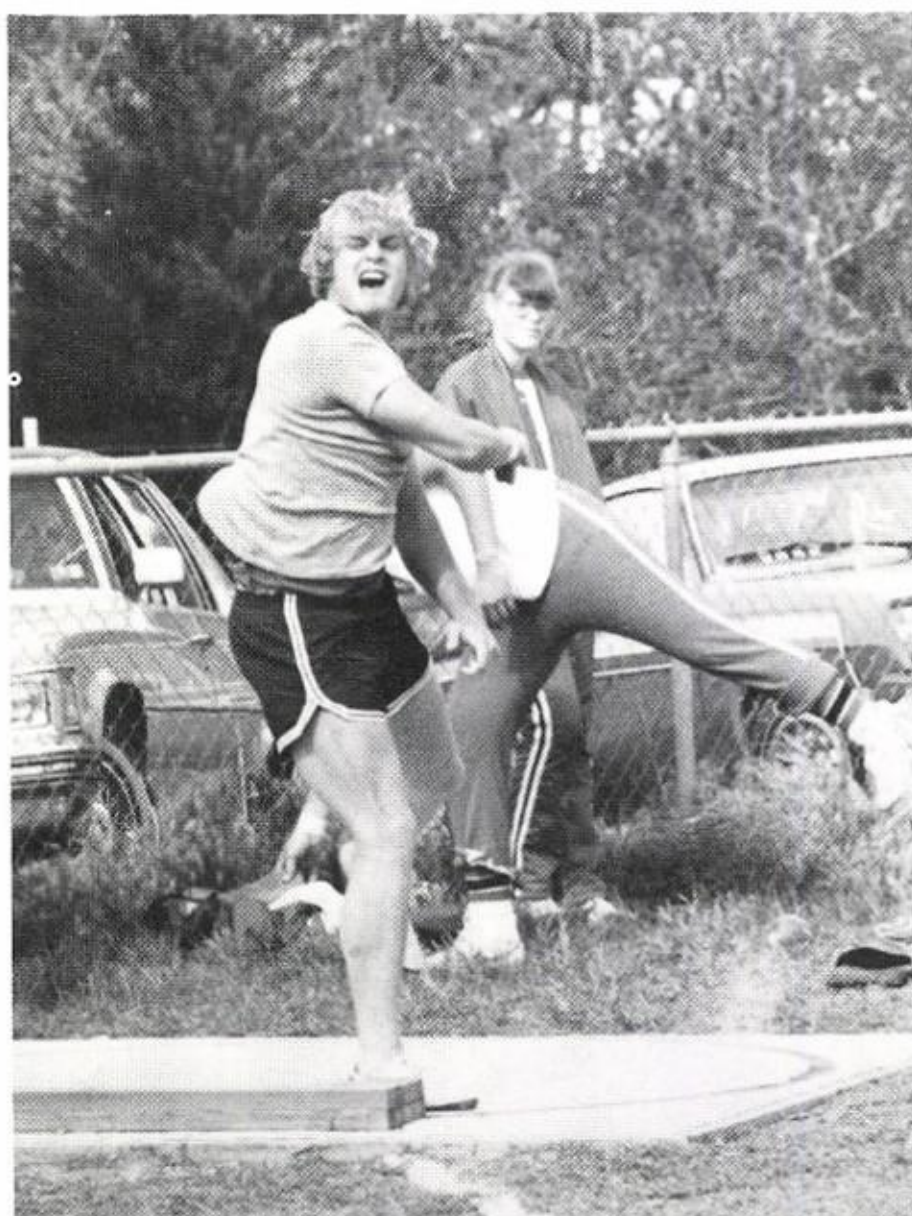
After closing the books to a very successful year in basketball, the freshmen girls ran track. The mere fact that these girls were freshmen was by no means a hindrance. The varsity track team benefitted in many ways with the help of the underclassmen, and the new-found upcoming runners were not to take a back seat to anyone.

PV	OPPONENT	
14.....	Ardmore	33
29.....	Sulphur	25
29.....	Elmore City	46
24.....	Wynnewood	21
40.....	Wynnewood	37
30.....	Sulphur	28
27.....	Marlow	38
27.....	Purcell	28
27.....	Ada	31
27.....	Lindsay	45
34.....	Wynnewood	26
39.....	Sulphur	34
30.....	Lindsay	36
34.....	Marlow	30
30.....	Elmore City	44

George Harper, a promising young pole vaulter, clears the bar at 12'6" to place second at the Jack Hays Memorial meet.

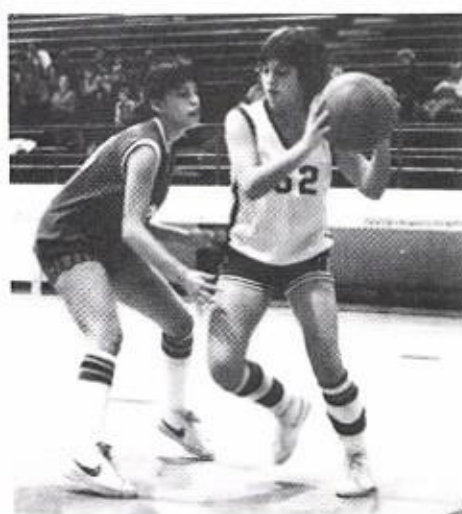
Giving it that extra push, Chip Pearson throws the shot put to win second in state competition and break all previous school records in that event.

After a challenging race, Tina Munn is ready for a well-earned break during the regional meet.





An intense Debbie Woods attempts to clear the bar at the regional meet in Chickasha. The freshmen placed fifth in the event.



Nancy Smith jumps to tip the ball to a Lady Panther teammate in the conference victory over Sulphur.

Ready to charge, Andrea McKinley prepares to outmaneuver her Leopard opponent in conference rivalry.

Leading the pack to a victory, Nancy Smith clears the final hurdle on her way to cross the finish line.



GIRLS' TENNIS

Surprise is the element

"Here we are at the Wacker Park municipale courts watching the Lady Panthers take on a strong Chickasha team.

On the first court we see junior tennis ace, Laura McClain smash an overhead cross court. A little farther down, we watch Lan Lin, who moves quickly to the net for a tough volley. Then look at Shari Archer serve that ace! . . . Anytime the Lady Panthers played, there

was lots of surprise and excitement in store for the crowd. Even against predominant tennis powers as Seminole and Ada, the Lady Netters sprung surprise after surprise, upsetting major players on major teams. As conference time neared, the girls put in more and more hours of

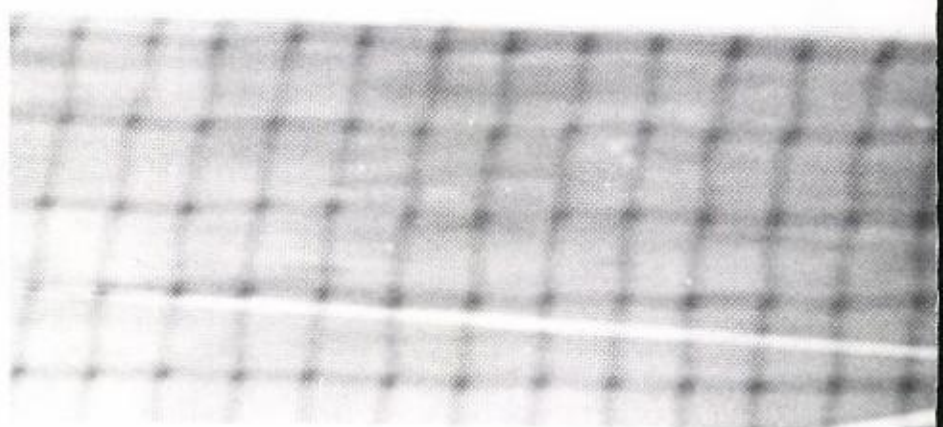
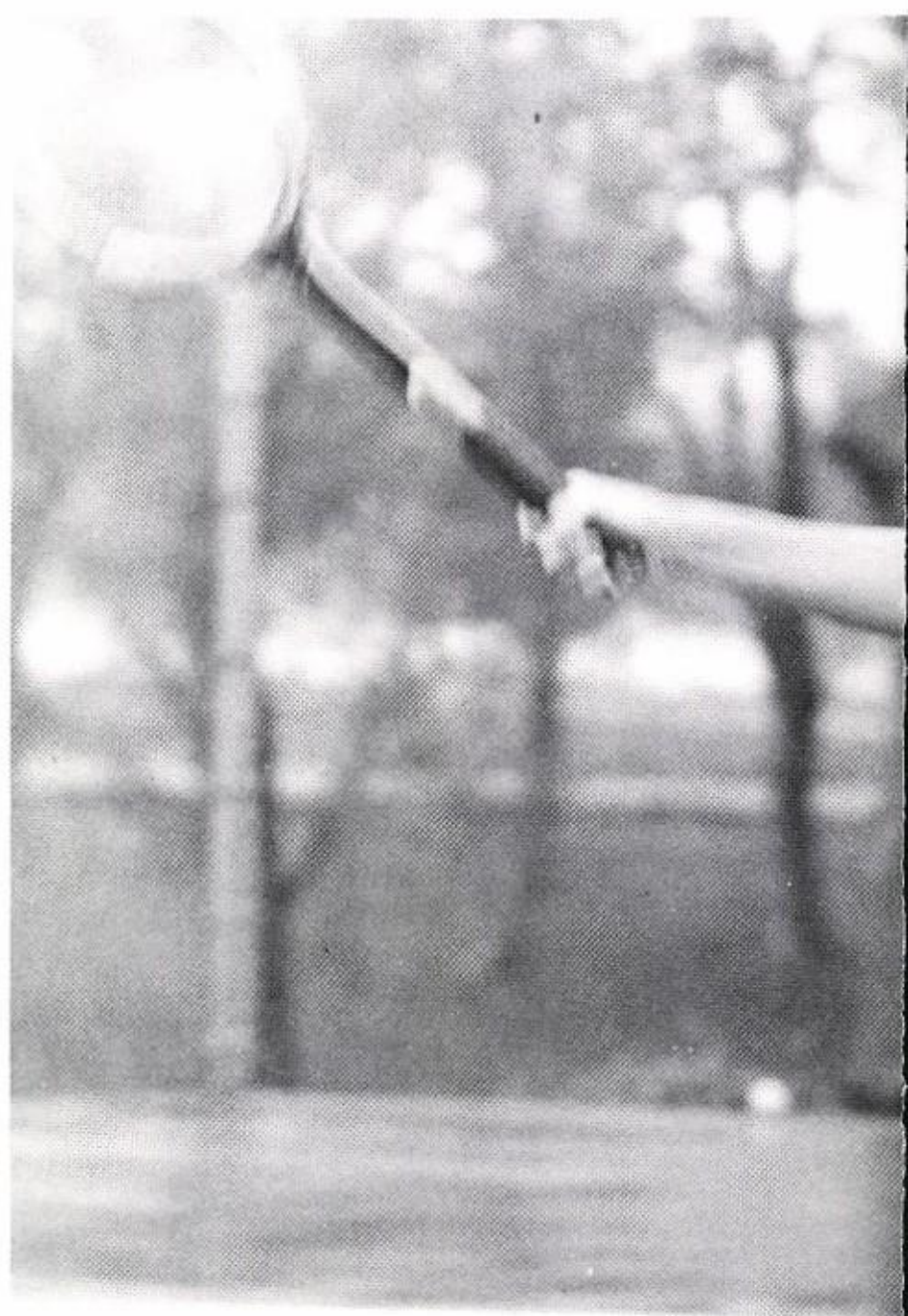
practice, and then sw the conference crown the second year in a Denise Strickland w first in number o singles, Laura McCl and Lan Lin first number one doubl Amy Hall second number two singles a Terri Pratt and Sh Archer first in numb



Terri Pratt serves up a big one in the first round of the state tournament in Oklahoma City. Terri played number two doubles.



Intent on her shot, Junior Shari Archer neatly places a backhand down the line of her Ardmore opponent in the number three singles match.



Sunbathing is a regular part of the pre- and post-match routine. Sherrie McCullough and Amy Wall work on their tans as they watch a fellow teammate.

Number one doubles Conference Champs and Regional Runners-up, Laura McClain and Lan Lin take on Purcell in a late-season duel. Laura hammers back an easy winner.

o doubles. Strickland, McClain, Lin and Hall are named to the All-conference team.

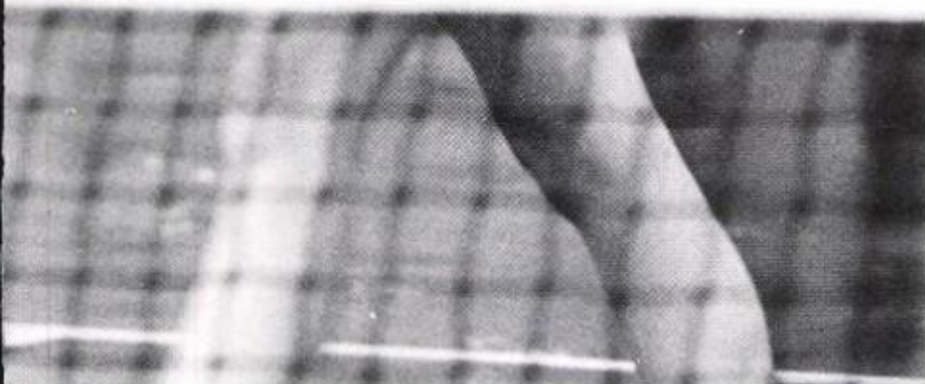
It is said that the good can't go on forever, and such was the case with the netters. As the draw was completed and the brackets set up for state, a feeling of doom began to settle over the

Panthers. "Keep your chins up," Coach Cathy Dahlin told them, but when the brackets were revealed, chins fell. EVERYONE had drawn number one seeds!

But it wasn't to be all bad. As the group returned to the Holidome for the night, spirits returned to their normal

high. And surprised again, they were rewarded with a trip to Molly Murphy's.

Laura McClain and Terri Pratt were rewarded by being selected as the MBP's, ending the season where SURPRISE WAS THE ELEMENT.



PV	OPPONENT	
4.....	Lindsay	3
11.....	Chickasha	1
0.....	Seminole	12
3.....	Ardmore	10
8.....	Tecumseh	5
4.....	Lindsay	2
6.....	Cement	2
10.....	Byng	0
13.....	Purcell	0
2.....	Ada	7
2.....	Anadarko	7
5.....	Chickasha	6
3.....	Tecumseh	1
1.....	Ardmore	11
6.....	Purcell	2
9 Wins, 5 Losses		



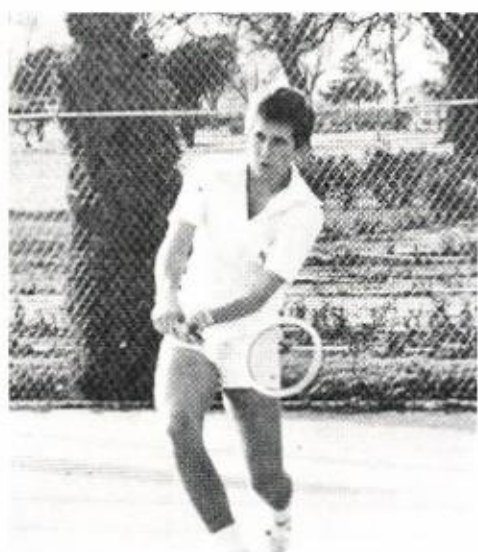
With a little slice and a lot of spin, Denise Strickland, number one singles Conference Champ, returns a winning cross-court volley to her opponent.



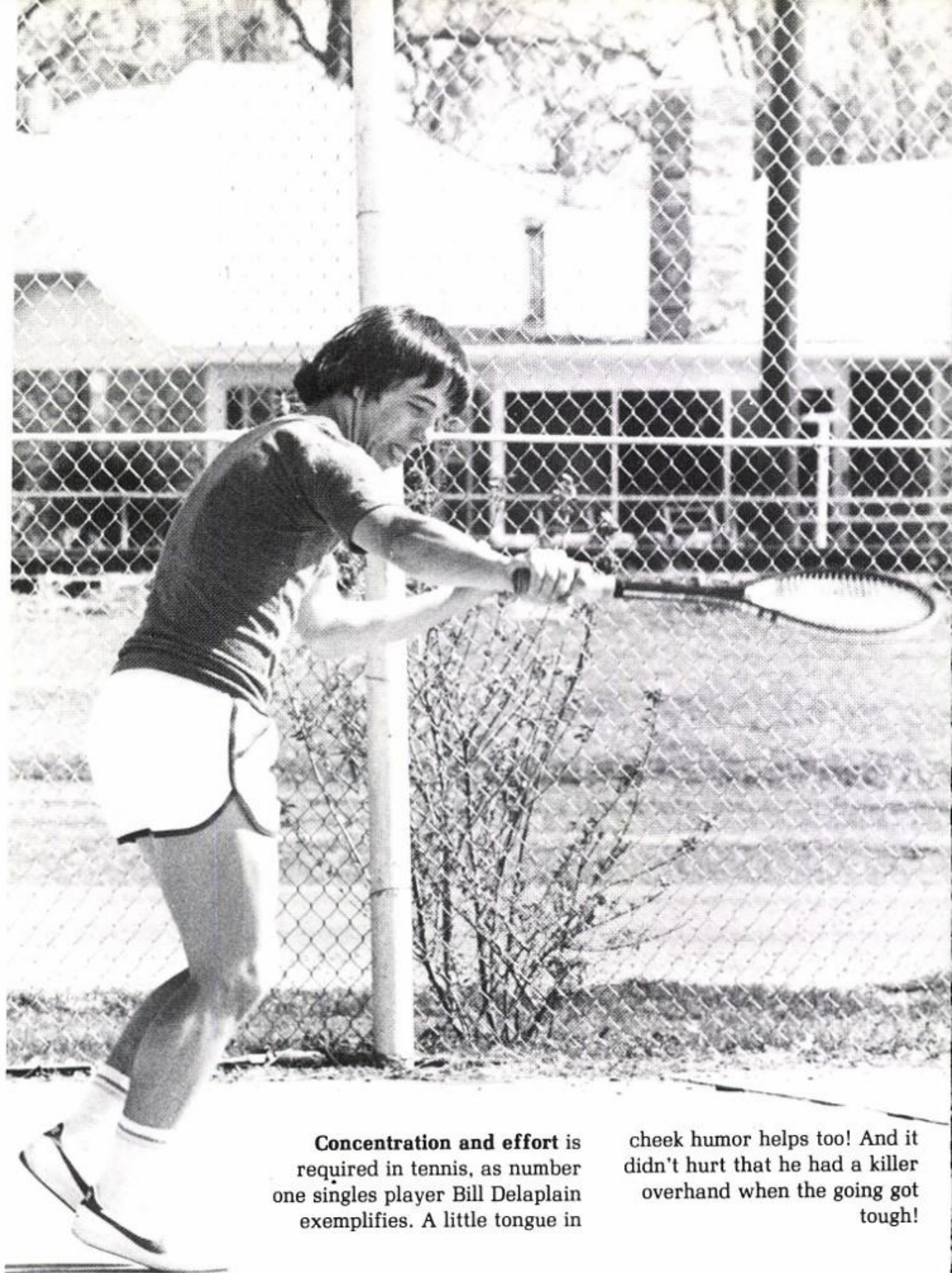
Members of the girl's tennis team are: Front Row: Denise Strickland, Lan Lin, Shari Archer, Stacy Mueller, and Terri Pratt. **Row Two:** Connie Lien, Christi Cassell, Stephanie

Hendrix, Jennifer Rector and Cathy Thomas. **Back Row:** Vanda Bartlett, Amy Hall, Shirl McClain, Sherrie McCullough, Laura McClain, and Christina Flint.

Sophomore tennis bum Richard McClain struggles with a difficult backhand shot in an early season match against Purcell. He won it 6-1; 6-1.



Showing his graceful form, senior Brett Agee blocks a forehand serve back to his opponent.



Concentration and effort is required in tennis, as number one singles player Bill Delaplain exemplifies. A little tongue in

cheek humor helps too! And it didn't hurt that he had a killer overhand when the going got tough!

With a flying leap into the air, junior Mark Martin slices a backhand to his Chickasha opponent. Mark won the only match that day.



"My service isn't strong, Dear Lord, my volley, kind of weak. I double fault an awful lot, so your guidance now I seek. Help make my backhand very sharp. Please make my forehand vicious. I want to win at regionals, or am I too ambitious? And when I jump the net, Dear Lord, (having served the

winning ace), please s to it that I don't trip a fall flat on my face. Ever feel like you do stand a prayer o chance? The me tennis team knew t feeling many tim throughout the seas. With a young a inexperienced team their hands, they took some of the major ten

Members of the men's tennis team are **Front Row:** Joe Daniels, Brett Agee, Bill Delaplain, Clint Moore, Jeff Hooper, and Richard McClain.

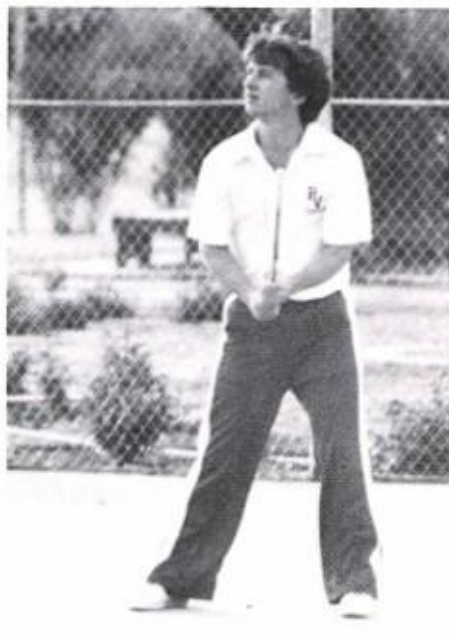
Back Row: Jay Hays, John Williams, James Meinders, John Warren, Mark Martin and Johnny Penner.



PV	OPPONENT	
3.....	Lindsay	0
2.....	Chickasha	10
1.....	Seminole	9
0.....	Ardmore	13
2.....	Tecumseh	10
4.....	Lindsay	2
3.....	Cement	0
0.....	Byng	9
4.....	Purcell	2
0.....	Ada	12
2.....	Anadarko	8
0.....	Chickasha	10
2.....	Tecumseh	2
1.....	Ardmore	11
6.....	Purcell	0
5 Wins 8 Losses 1 Tie		



Concentrating and stretching for that big first serve is senior John Warren.



Keeping his eye on his doubles partner in number three doubles is senior Clint Moore.



Joe "Cool" Daniels keeps on his toes as he looks for an opening to rush the net.



Follow-through is what every good coach looks for in the ideal tennis player. Jeff Hooper demonstrates.

owers in the state, such as Tecumseh and Ardmore.

Under the guidance of coach Cathy Dahlin, the team practiced after school and often at night, working to improve their games both physically and mentally.

Conference was exciting as they surprised everyone by

placing second over all. Richard McClain had a tough time in number one singles and wound up placing third, while Brett Agee lost a tough one in the finals, winning second. In the doubles, Bill Delaplain and Joe Daniels upset the number one seed, only to lose in the finals. Jeff Hooper and Mark Martin won

their consolation match, placing third.

Only two of the team members qualified for state this year, but Delaplain and Daniels were defeated early in the tournament. The answer to their prayer? Being named the MVP's and sharing All-Conference honors with Brett Agee.

A prayer of a chance?

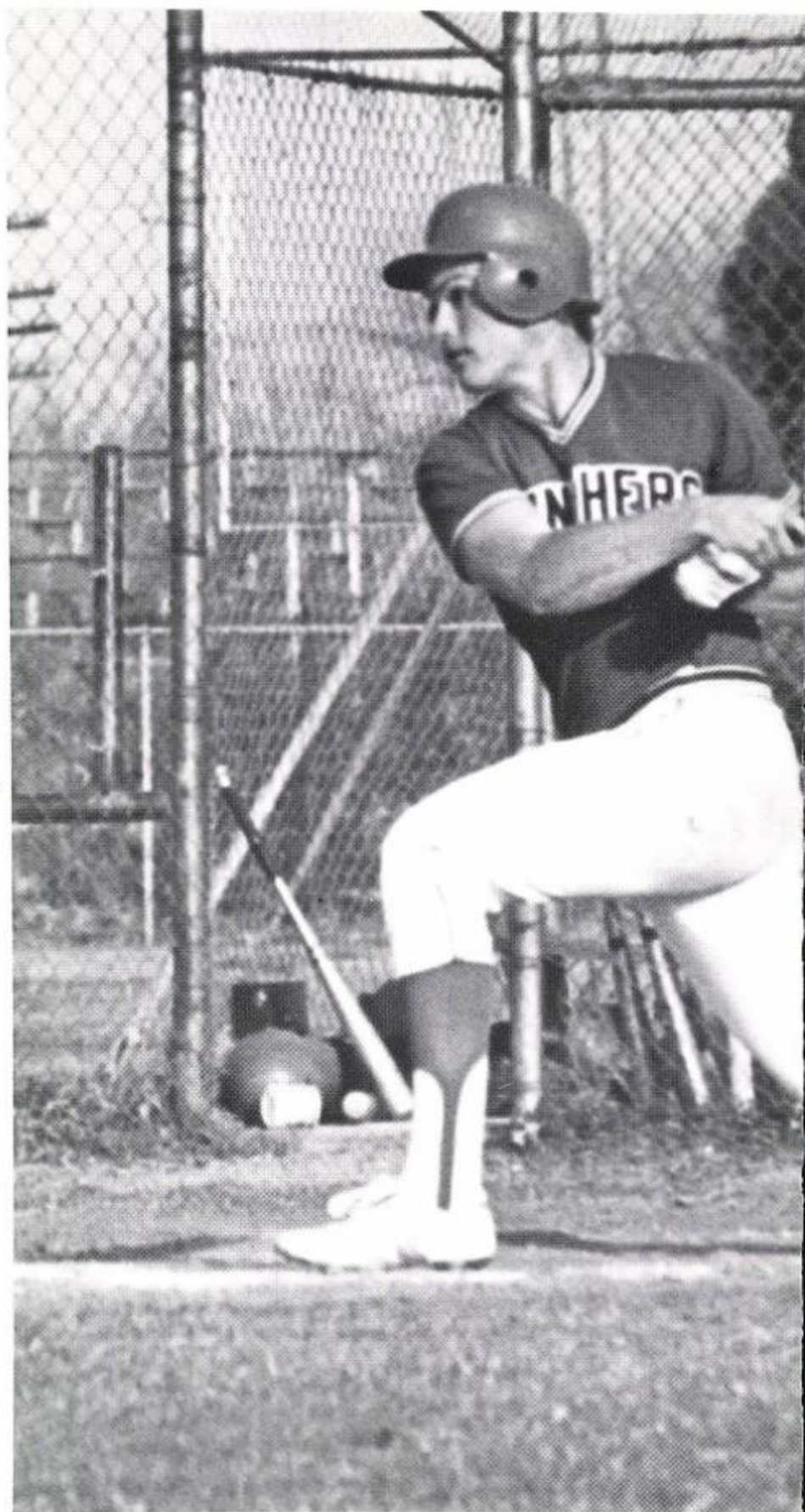
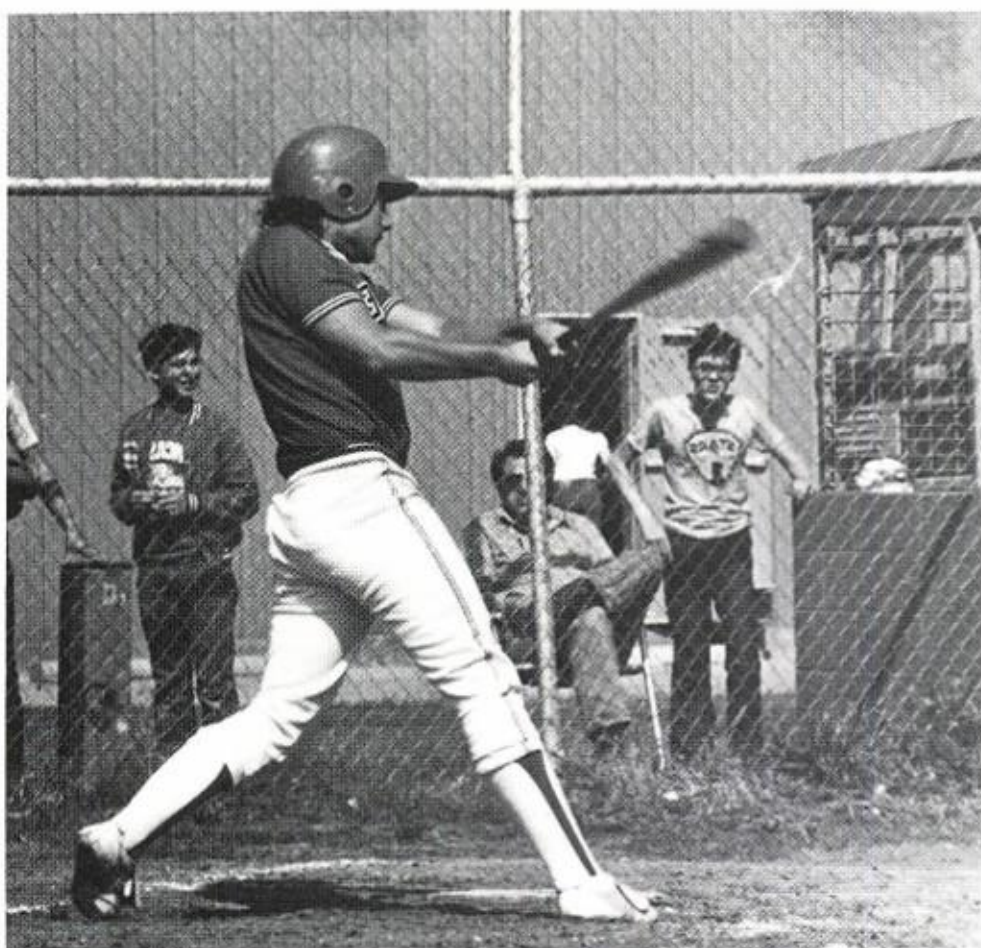
BOYS' TENNIS

A home run resulted from this swing by Johnny Morse in the game against Stratford.



Shon Richardson shows what made his style known as he pitches in the Newcastle game.

Mark Phipps takes a swing that gains an easy first base at the game at Newcastle.



Blitz season success Led by cooperation

BASEBALL

With leadership from the seniors, the baseball team had a winning year, blitzing a 26-game season in a short five weeks.

First baseman Bubba Byrd became known as

the backbone of the team by sacrificing his turns at bat to concentrate on doing a good job at first base.

Also with people looking to him for leadership, Mark Phipps proved to be a leader by encouraging and setting a good example.

Marty Williams was a real asset to the team, playing wherever needed. Marty's positions

included second base, shortstop, center field, right field, and left field.

The power of the Panther bat came with fearsome four. Johnny Morse led with four homeruns, followed by Steve Wheeler and Dave Coker, each with four, then Todd McCullough with two.

The overall team batting average was .30.



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PV	OPPONENT		
3	Davis	2	7 Purcell 3
1	Konawa	2	14 Pernell 0
2	Konawa	4	0 Davis 4
16	Purcell	9	1 Davis 2
4	Lindsay	9	6 Sulphur 4
5	Newcastle	4	6 Tuttle 1
9	Lindsay	12	19 Stratford 3
2	Perkins	10	14 Stratford 5
7	Perkins	2	0 Bethel 4
9	Stratford	4	8 Newcastle 7
15	Dickson	16	6 Tuttle 14
17	Lexington	8	0 Lindsay 1
4	Lexington	0	6 Pernell 0



Members of the baseball team are **Front Row:** S. Sweatt, M. Williams, J. Riddle, K. Moore, T. Berry. **Row 2:** Coach S. Hesser, S. Wheeler, M. Phipps, T. McCullough, J. Begley, K. Hurley, J. Agee. **Back Row:** J.

Solomon, G. Byrd, L. Self, J. Morse, K. Michael, S. Spain, B. Beam, Coach D. Reynolds. **Not Pictured:** S. Richardson, D. Coker, M. Martin, L. Hutchinson.

But it wasd not only on the field where games are won. "Jim Begley's spirit and enthusiasm helped the team morale and possibility in wins" said Coach Tim Reynolds, who summarized the atmosphere of the season with this statement: "The team's performance was a positive note for Pauls Valley athletics."



Tagged out at home place, Bruce Beam is unsuccessful in his slide at Tuttle.



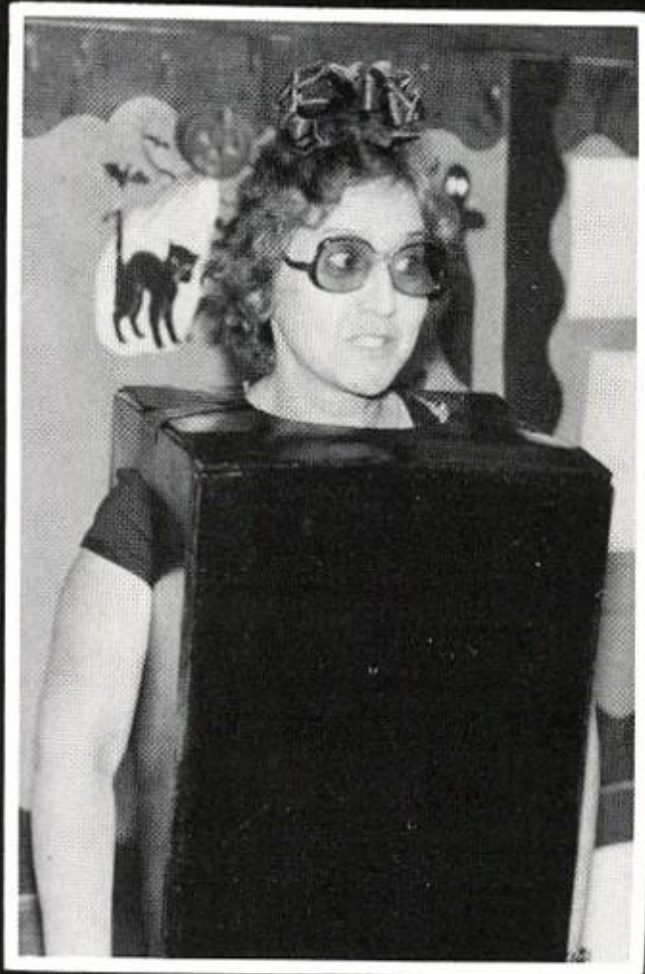
It's no wonder that Steve Wheeler is the man of the hour.

He knocked in Morse and Coker with a three-run homer.



"Giddie-up," shouts Susan Seals as she mounts the elephant slide.

PEOPLE



Between
Two
Streams



Costume contests are not only for the students, as shown by Mrs. Virginia Woodworth.

Award-winning costumes are modeled during lunch. The winners are Mrs. Elaine Warden, best dressed; Lisa Garmany, most unique; Anita Daniel, scariest; Sherry Morrison, cutest; Vanda Bartlett, most creative; Tammie Garrett, and Terri Pyron, most fearsome.

With the help of Mrs. Betty McGee, freshmen stand waiting their chance to enroll during the last few days of summer. They are Kevin Driskill, Jay Hayes, Cathy Loyd, and Tammy Milam.

Local carnivals provide a night of excitement and entertainment for Shelly Blankenship and a young friend. Late spring and early fall bring at least one carnival to Wacker Park.

Focus on

She Prefers Farming to Frills



When most girls were still playing dolls, Lanita Clark was out raising horses, cows and pigs—even now she is still doing it.

Only now she is more experienced and better at it.

Although she is one of few female members, Lanita enjoys being an active participant in FFA. Being a member may be hard for some girls, but not for Lanita.

"At first you get some hassle from the guys, but after a while they finally accept you as a member and they treat you just like one of them," laughs Lanita. FFA and raising animals have

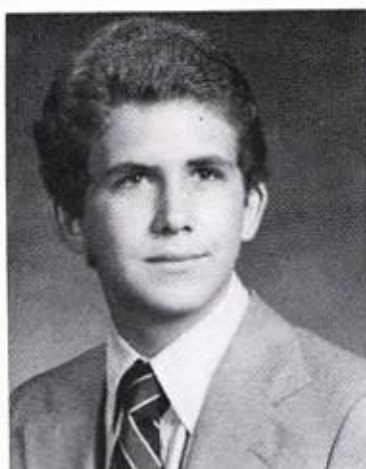
become a big part of Lanita's life.

She raises most of her animals for show, but she also raises a few for her personal use, such as butchering or riding in her spare time.

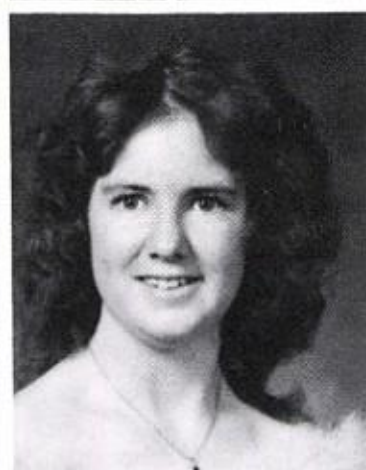
Lanita plans to open a horse management program after graduation, or go into veterinary technology or veterinary assistance.

"The hardest part about raising animals is that you get really attached to your animals and it hurts when you lose one," she says.

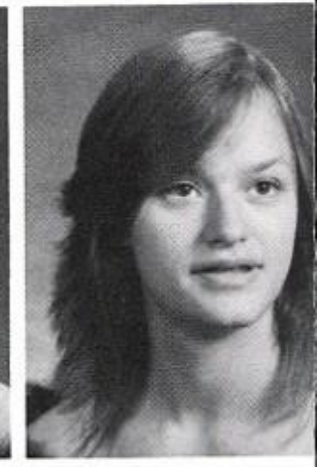
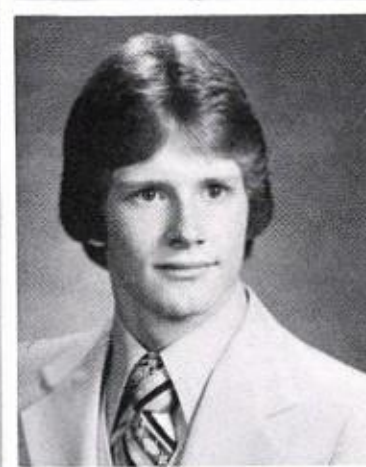
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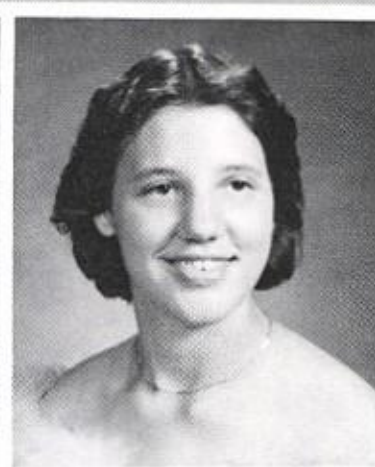
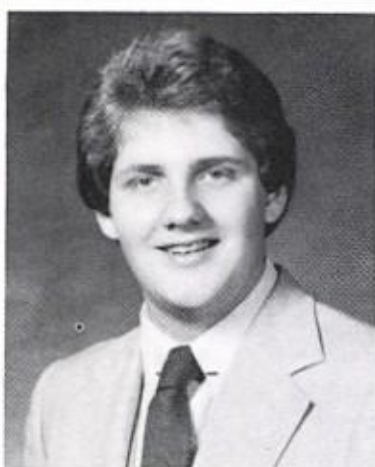
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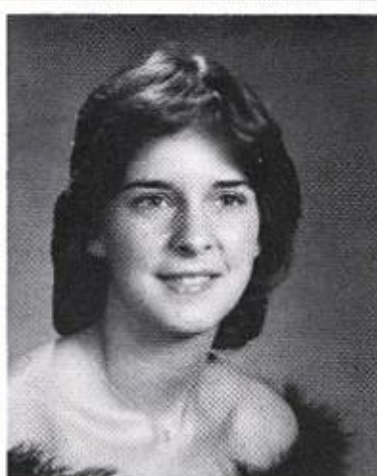
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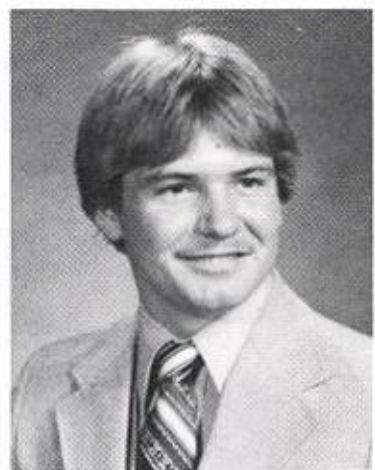
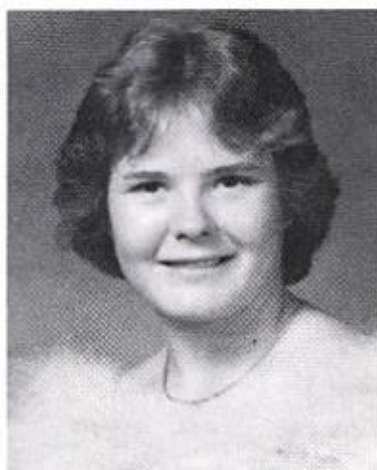
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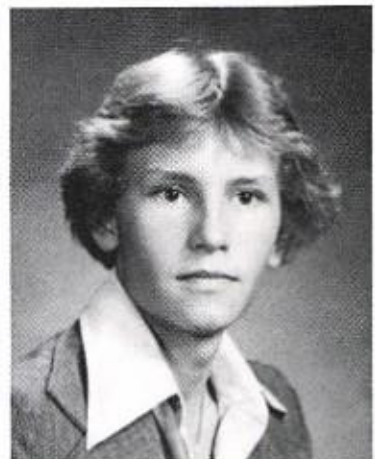
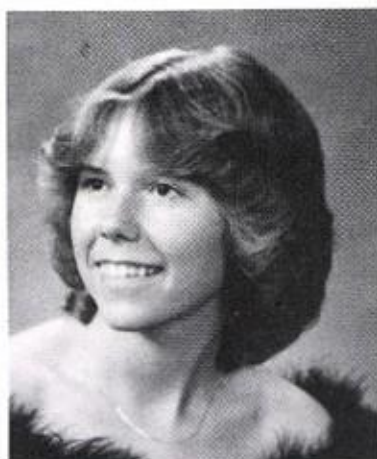
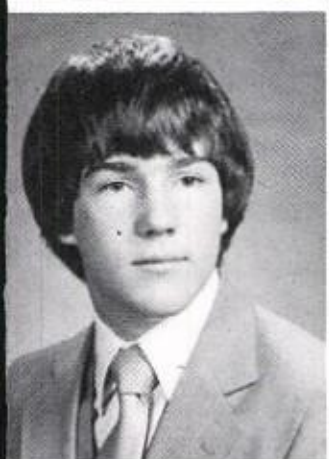
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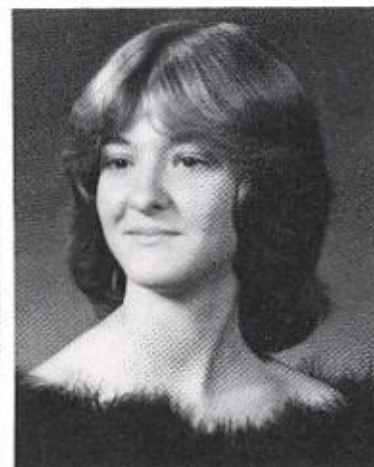
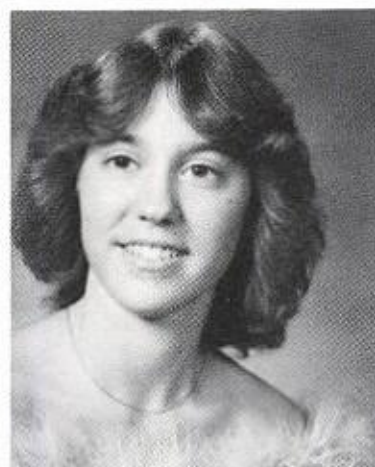


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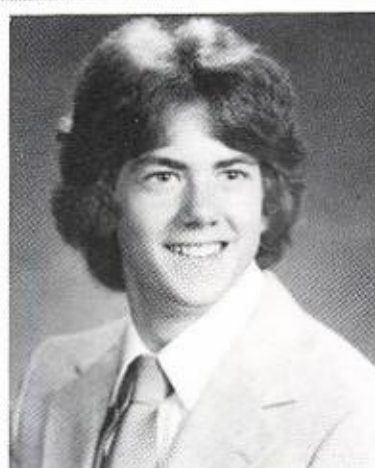
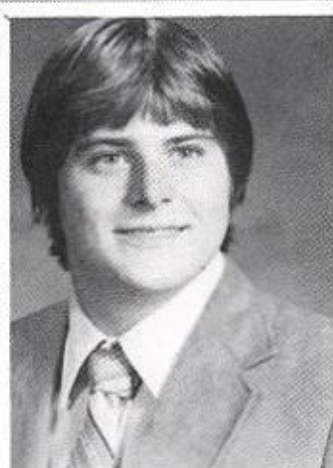
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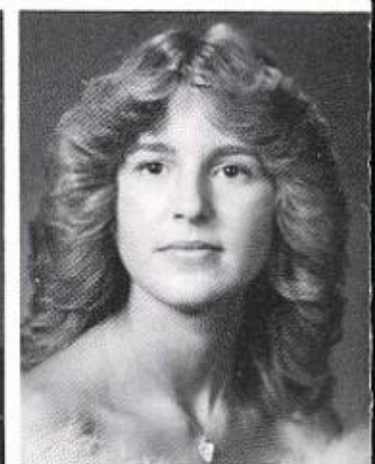
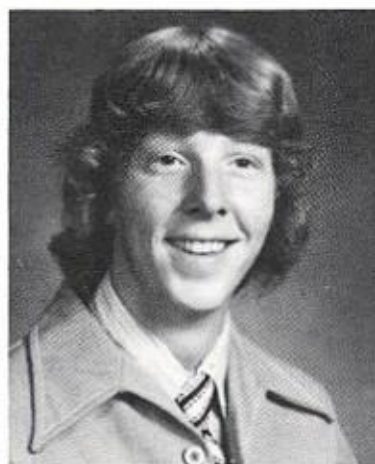
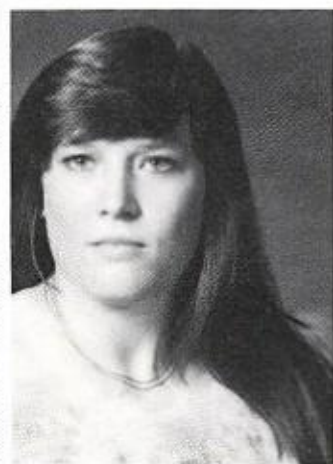
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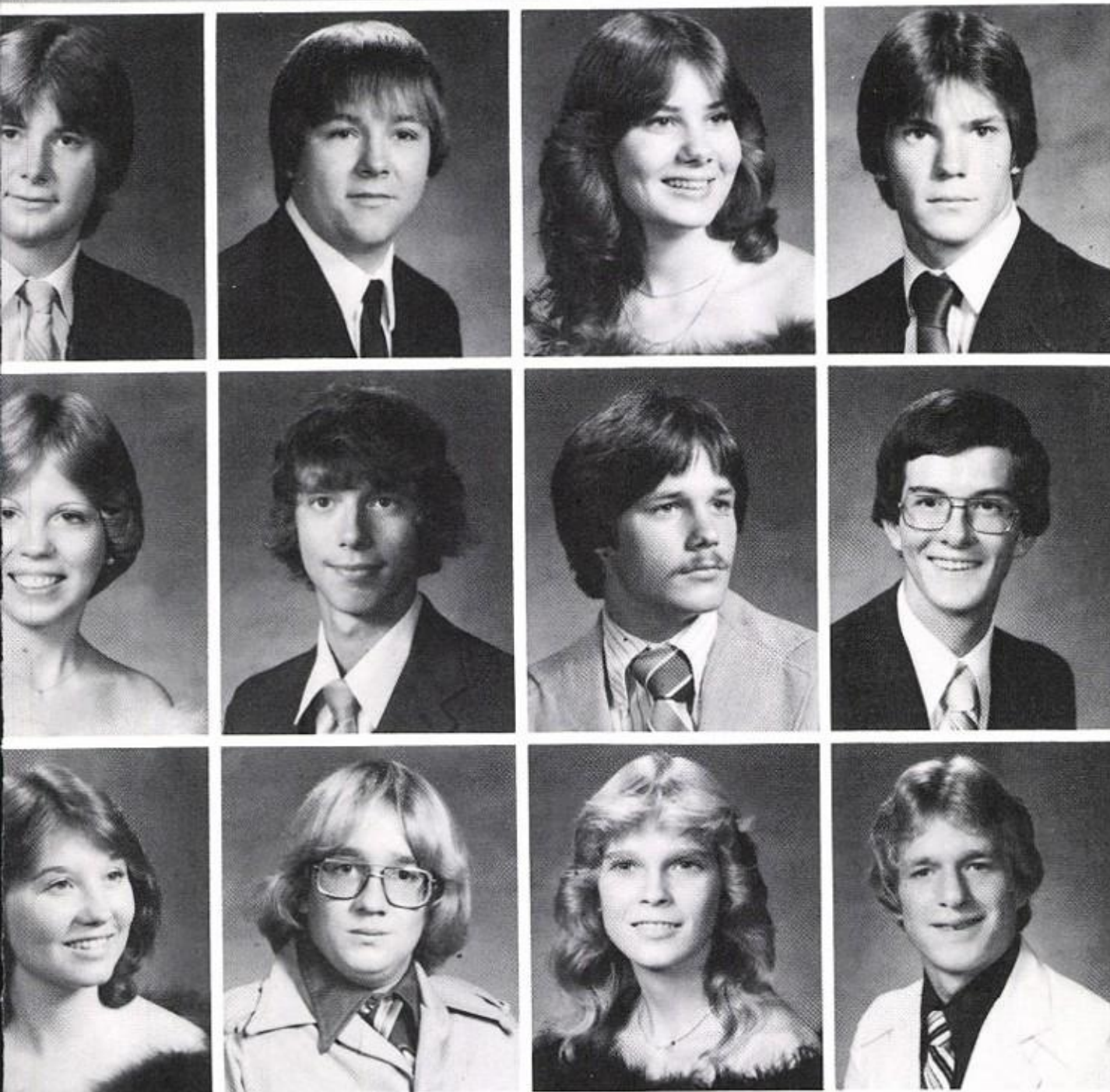


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Laquita Looney
Robert Loyd
David Lucas
David Martin

Tamee McCall
Dallas McCarty
Shirl McClain
Todd McCullough

Focus on

Motherhood not all non-profit



Enjoying a day in the park is Paula Woods and daughter Christy with their friends Linda Brawdy and son Jasen.

If someone were to ask you to take on a full-time job, without pay, you would probably never consider it. But Paula Woods and Linda Brawdy don't seem to mind, especially when their job is being wife and mother.

Sound like an impossible task? Maybe yes, maybe no.

Paula thinks it is hard to be a mother and a student at the same time. "It gets to be time consuming and expensive," she says.

Unlike Paula, Linda thinks that it isn't really very hard to go to

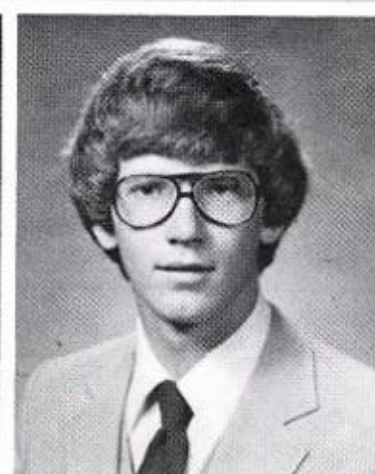
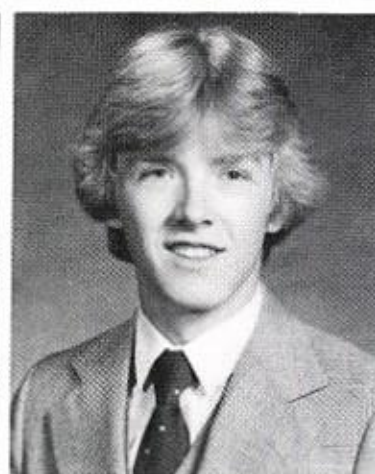
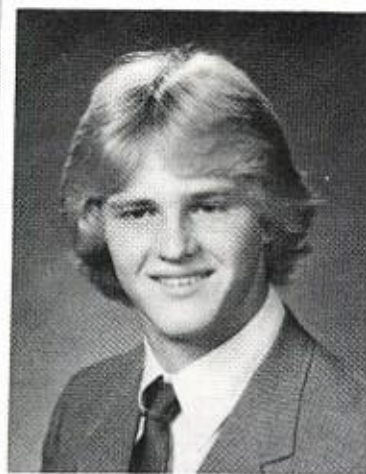
school and take care of her son, Jasen.

And how do the husbands feel about the added responsibility of school?

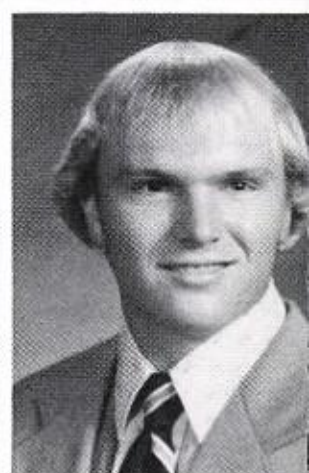
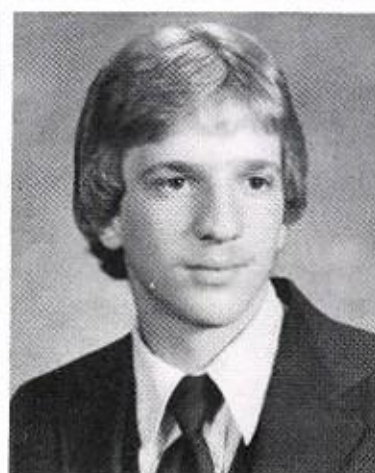
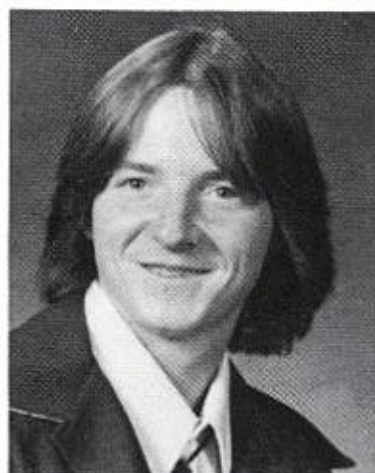
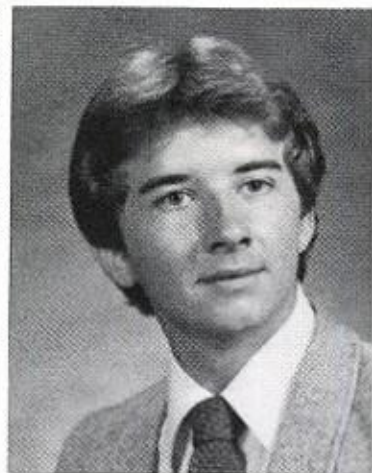
"If it were up to my husband, I wouldn't even go to school," says Linda, I would be home taking care of our son."

However, Paula's husband is glad that she has agreed to return to school and finish her education, even though it means leaving their daughter Christy, with a baby sitter.

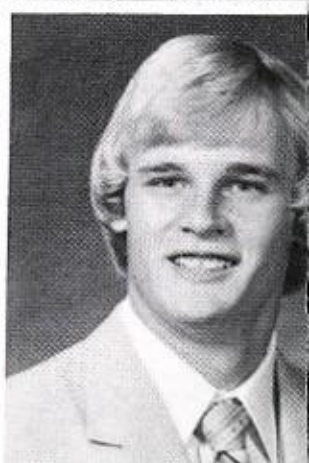
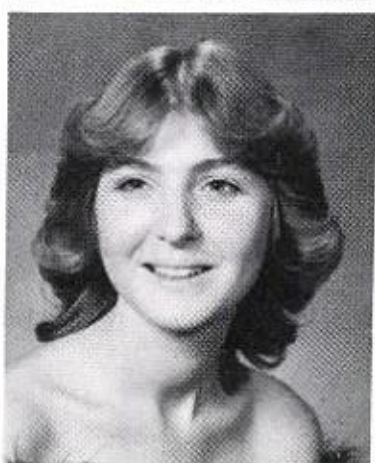
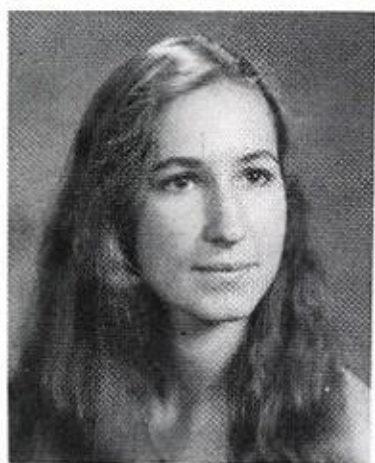
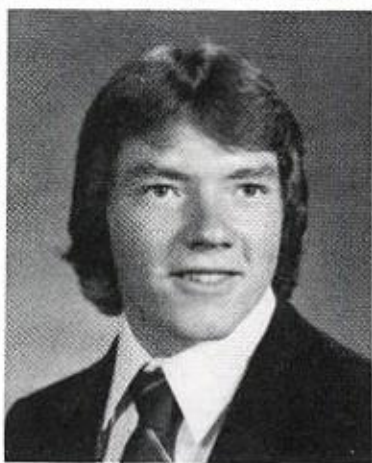
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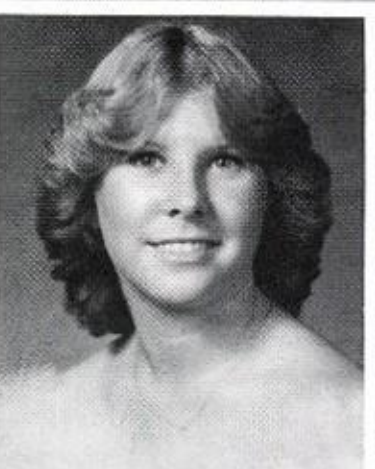
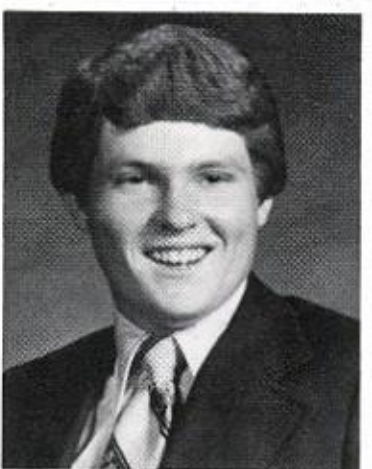
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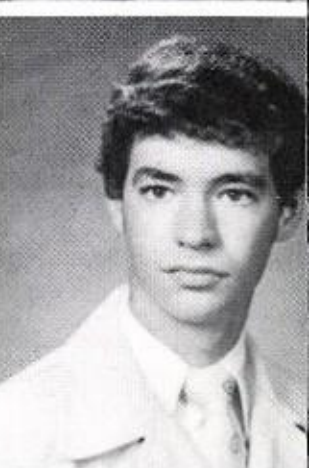
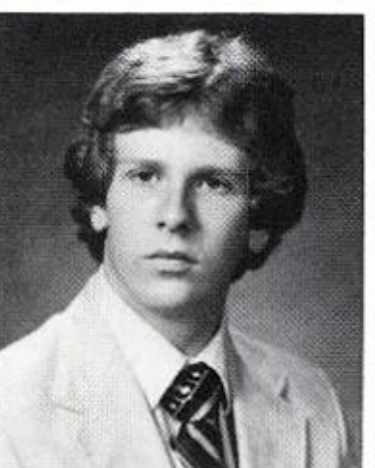
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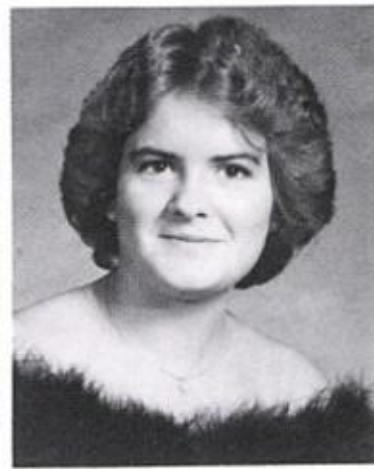
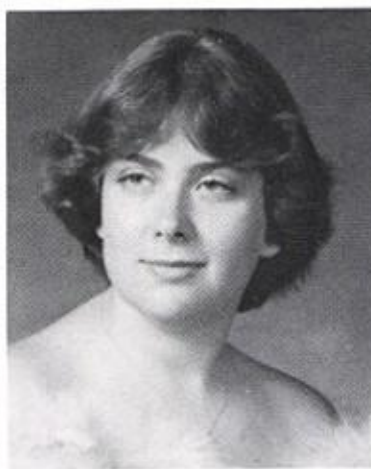


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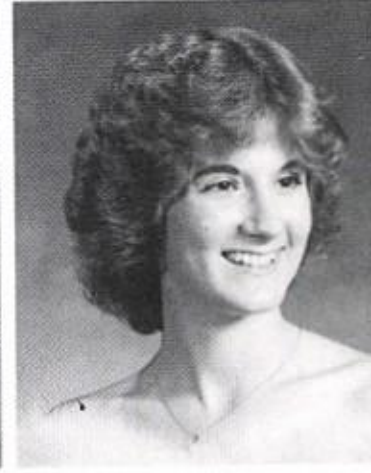
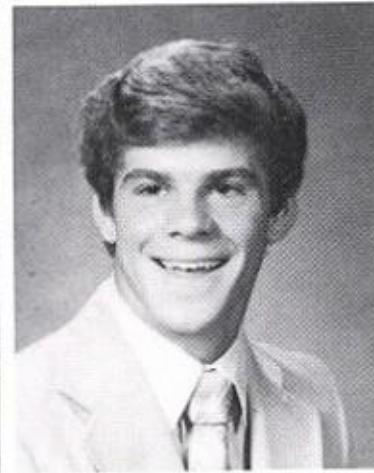


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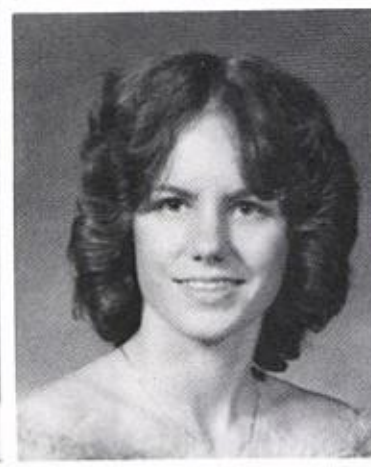




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Focus on

Good attitude important



Coming out on top is what Vincent Warren does best. Winning is not always easy, especially when it involves running against teammate Jeff Livingston.

"Anybody can run if they want to. You may think you aren't any good, but you never know until you try," says Vincent Warren, when talking about track.

Vincent is an active participant in several sports including his favorites, track and baseball.

"I like both sports, but I like track, because I like the competition involved," laughs Vincent.

He has won several awards in a number of events, but his most outstanding accomplishments were in the 100-yard dash.

Vincent has set five state records in this event.

A good runner, like Vincent, must not only have a good running ability but even more important, he needs to have a positive attitude toward the sport.

"If you are going to participate, you have to have a good attitude about yourself, the sport, and especially your teammates," concludes Vincent.

After graduation he plans to pursue a career in coaching track, where he can continue the talent and enjoyment of competing with other teams.

Focus on

Graduating early not easy



Packing is the first step toward the long trip to Searcy, Arkansas.

To some students, early graduation would mean getting out of school before the rest of their classmates, but to Jena Conrad, it means "taking hard correspondence courses and getting a head start on college."

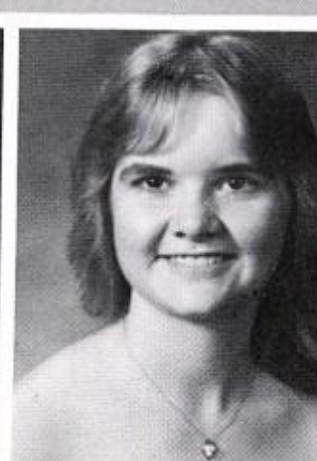
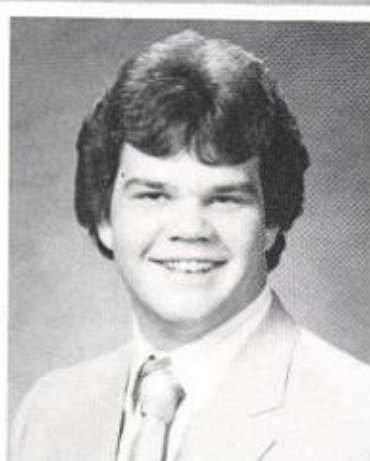
"It's not the easy way out, because you miss out on a lot of the senior activities, such as the banquet and the graduation ceremonies," adds Jena. "The courses are more difficult than our regular high school courses," commented Ms. Betty McGee, counselor for grades ten, eleven and twelve. "The students

do most of their own work, in writing, and they take the tests under my supervision."

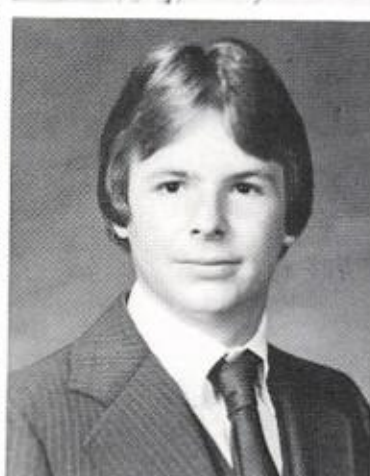
After completing the courses Jena's application for early graduation had to be signed and approved by the principal, Mr. Tom Taylor.

Finally, all of the long hours of hard work paid off. She was able to graduate at the end of the first semester and begin college in January. Enrolling at Harding University in Arkansas, Jena plans to major in accounting and become a certified public accountant.

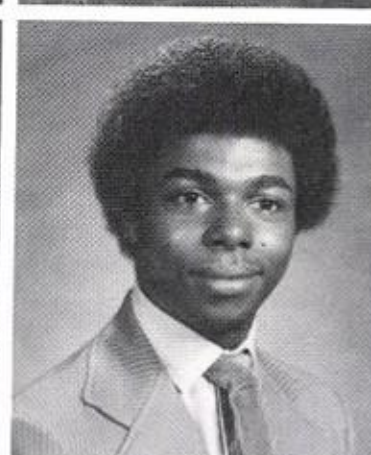
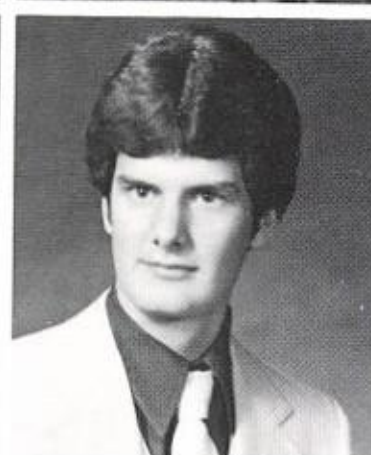
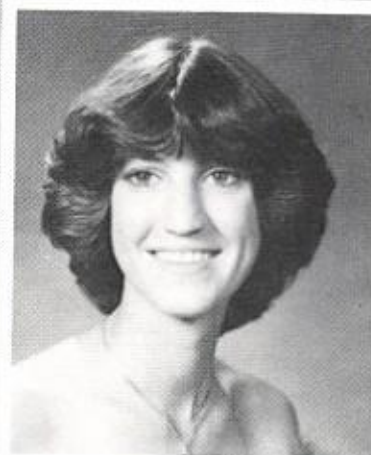
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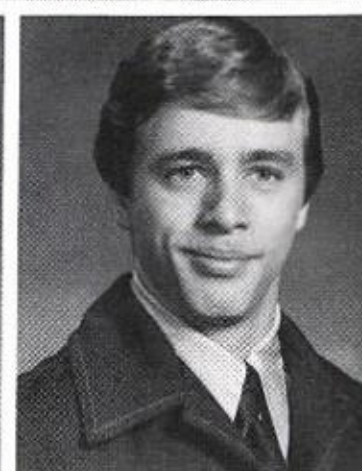


Lisa Ward
John Warren
Vincent Warren
Dayna Waterman





"Linzee Goes Down." This seems to be the point the seniors are trying to get across at the best pep assembly of the season. Because of the tremendous amount of spirit displayed, the seniors walked away with spirit stick.



Dee Dee Wayland
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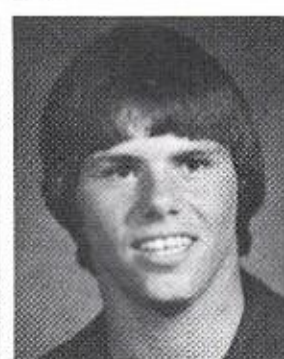
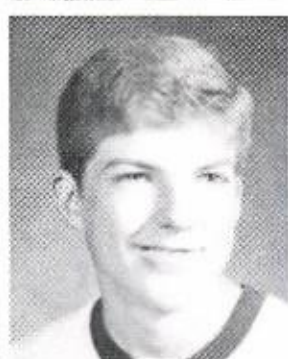
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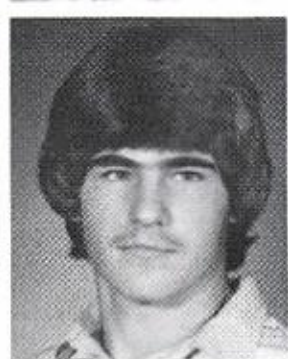
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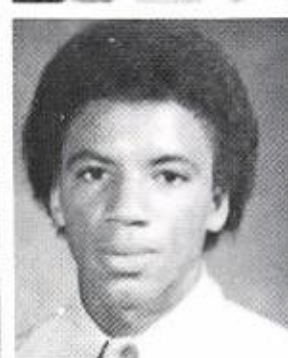
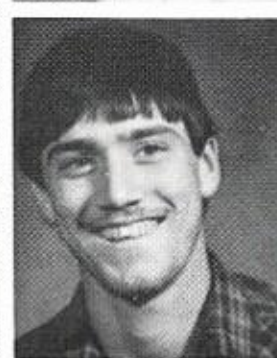
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Dog's Life Not so bad At Carolyn's

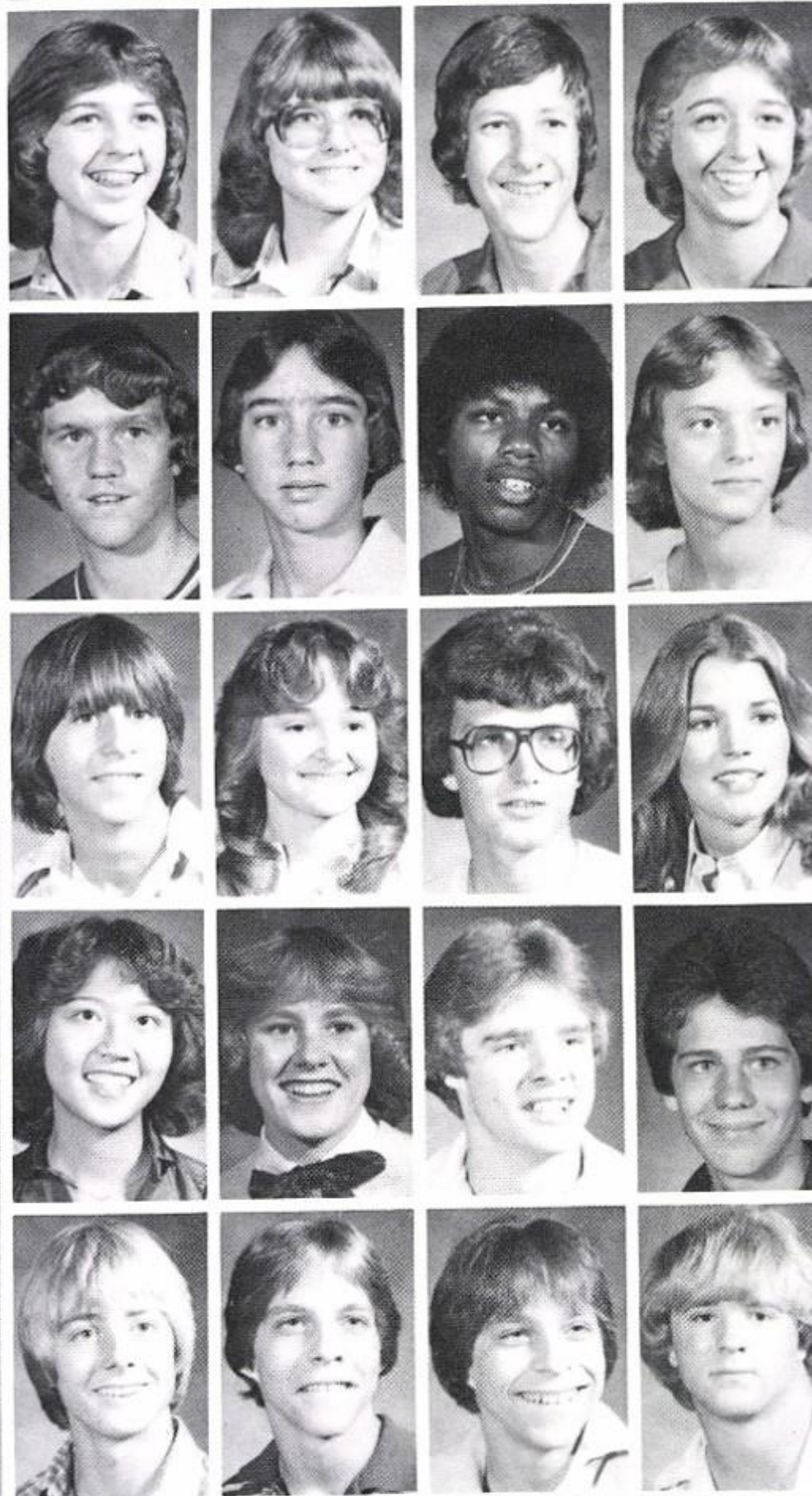
What's white, sable and has legs and four tails going 90 miles an hour? Carolyn Cochran's Shetland sheep dogs, of course.

While they may look totally professional when welcoming Carolyn, once in the judge's show ring, they respond to her every command.

Three years ago, Carolyn began teaching at dog obedience school. Her teaching followed two years of training for herself and eight years of time and patience in transferring her learning to her obedient canine friends.

Those obedient friends have obeyed her so well that Cochran's trophy case now displays 62 ribbons, 32 trophies, and five medals which the modest Carolyn has acquired by going to more than 30 local and about 20 non-local shows, the farthest being Amarillo, Texas. After countless hours of hard work with the dogs, Carolyn feels she has earned more than prizes. She feels "a bond of love and understanding that continues to grow between me and them."

As a matter of fact, they have helped her decide what she wants to do with her life. "I therefore plan to devote my life to all animals by some day becoming a vet."



Tina Hodge
Angela Hollman
Charles Howard
Cindy Huckabaa

Kevin Hurley
Lance Hutchinson
Eddie James
Susan Jones

Lance Kerr
Debbie Kimbrell
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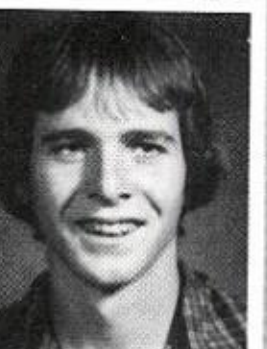
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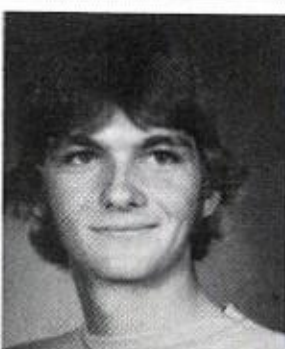
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Pam Nelson
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In Focus

Hobbies and Upward Bound

Remember the funny little personal information cards you filled out at the beginning of school?

Well, by far the fullest card was Jimmie Giboney's. He has 12 miscellaneous hobbies and belongs to five clubs, from the Columbia Record and Tape Club to the Science Fiction Book Club.

One of his more extraordinary hobbies is model rocketry. Jimmie describes it as "building, launching and even designing your own scale model replicas."

His father describes it as expensive, though Jimmie says he really doesn't pay any attention to the cost. If he doesn't have

enough money he just waits until it comes in, "And that's all there is to it," he comments.

Although rocketry is one of his favorites, Jimmie doesn't limit himself to only a few hobbies.

He is also a marksman. His first gun was just a BB gun for his twelfth birthday, but it got him started.

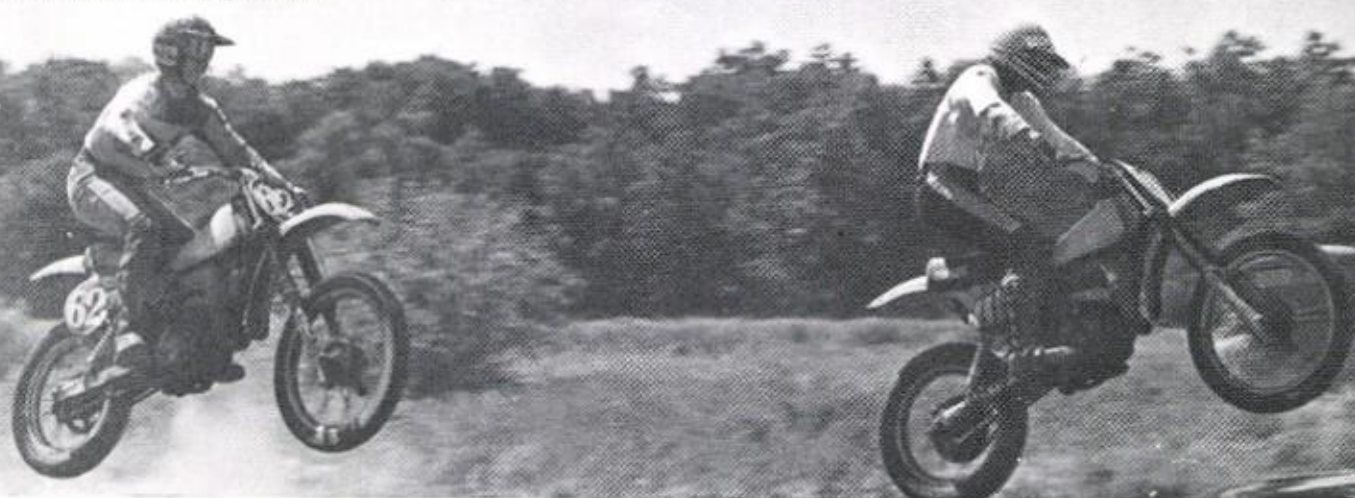
On the scholastic level, Jimmie participates in Upward Bound.

This program provides for two years of college tuition for students in their junior year of high school.

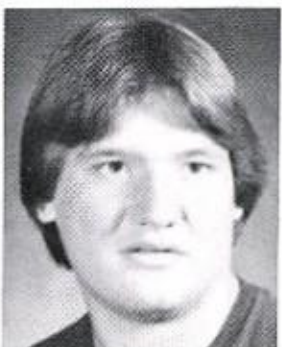
Enjoyable? If it is, Jimmie does it. Hobbies, clubs and Upward Bound, Jimmie does them all.



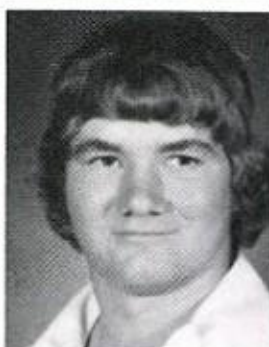
Rob White, well known for his cycle racing expertise, works hard to overcome his opponent.



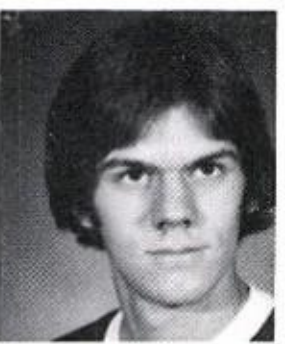
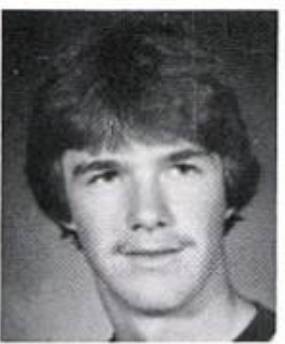
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Loren Self
Tina Shepard
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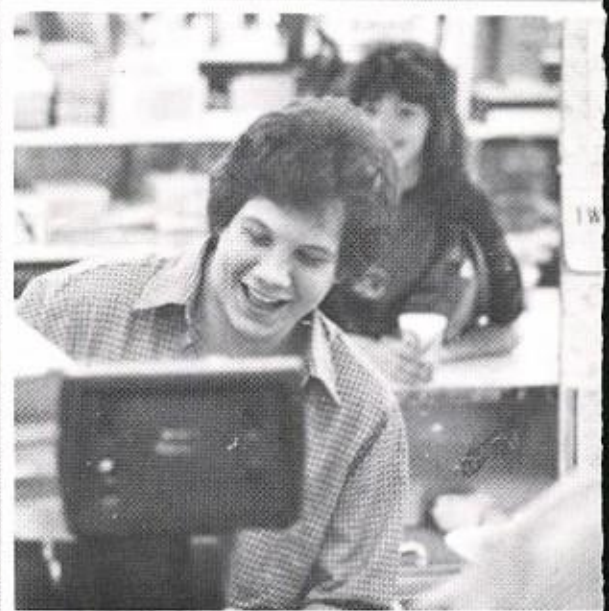
Concentrating on a just-so shot, Jimmy Begley aims for a pocket while playing bumper pool at the Jr-Sr Banquet.

Hard work—that totals up just what it takes to get the Jr-Sr Banquet decorations up, as Alea Averion can tell you.

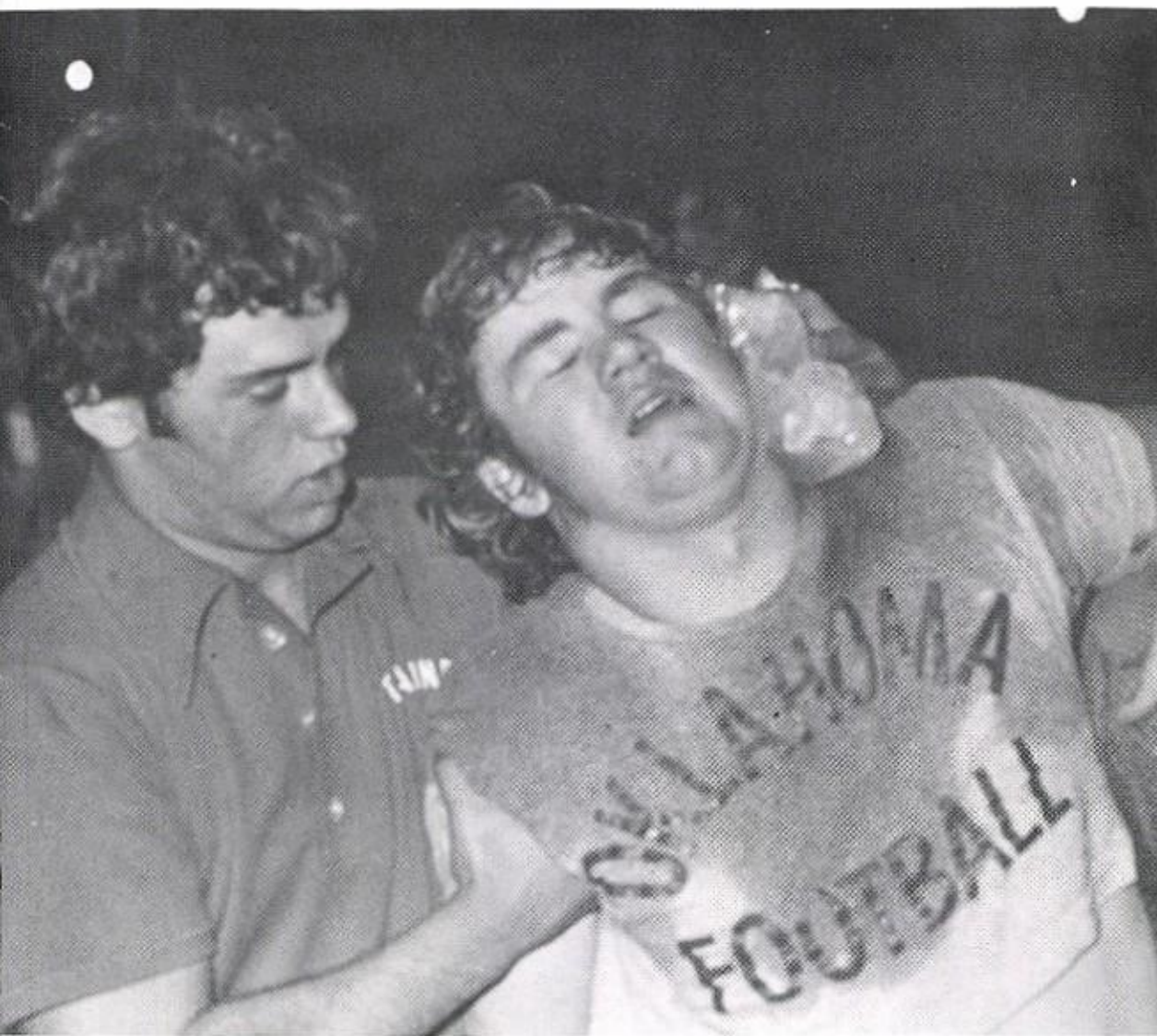


Doing wheelies can be dangerous for your health, though not for Stan Spivey riding on his trusty motorbike for the Rebel Racing Team.

"When it rains, it pours." And that's just what it did at the Newcastle game. Panther People Robin Woods and Gindy Huckabaa, like many other faithful Panther fans, became drenched while watching the Panthers come from behind to overtake the Racers.



Hard at work, Darren Owens cheerfully serves a customer at Crabtree's Drug Store. Crabtree's is a favorite stop for tired shoppers.



Mike Croom, trainer and friend, helps an injured Frank Solomon off the field.

Taking care of injuries Alternative for Mike Croom

trainer - n. One who prepares for the performance of certain feats.

That's the dictionary's definition, and the definition for Mike Croom, although it may fall a little shy of all his talents.

Mike looks after players, tapes ankles, takes care of miscellaneous injuries and last but not least, he comforts the team after a bad game.

Why does he do this? After five knee operations, his parents decided that they didn't want him to play football anymore, but Mike loved football and wanted to be around it. He didn't want to be 'just a manager' so he

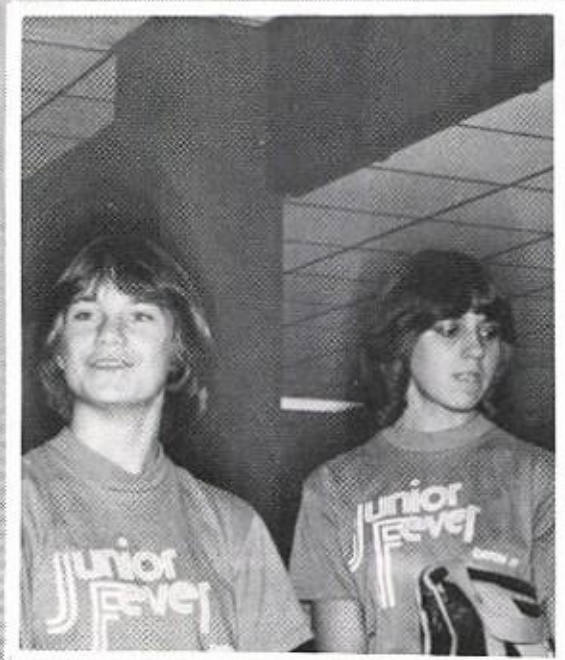
became the Panthers' very first trainer.

Two years ago, Mike traveled to the Southern Methodist University, and after three days, returned with all the know-how he needed.

During football season he watches all practice, "In case someone gets hurt," he says.

To sum it all up, Mike is confidante, comforter, guardian angel and trainer.

As for the future, he is thinking about becoming a doctor, and considering the talent his teammates say he has, this ought to be a profession just made for him.



Supporting the FTA and showing their class pride are Connie Bleer and Tina Hodge. Selling class shirts was a major project of FTA. Remember Senior Seniority, Sensational Sophs, and Freshman Spirit?

Two-wheelers: Recreation and Transportation

Tired of waiting around 'til Mom or Dad can drive you to the game or movies? No money to fill a car's tank every week-end? Can't afford the operating expenses of a car?

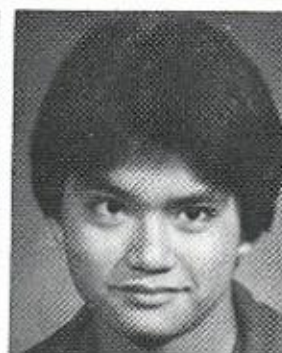
Then do what these three girls have done . . . drive a moped. Kelly Kasselmann, Kelly Johnson, and Teresa Smith are proud owners of cute little motorized bicycles. The toy-like vehicles cost around \$400 and get about 100 miles per gallon. With its small tank, it usually "has to be filled once a week," according to Teresa. It will reach a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour, and "it can be pretty dangerous if you don't pay attention to your

driving," commented Teresa. Kelly Kasselmann said the reason she bought a moped was that it looked like fun to have one, and she thought she could do a lot with it.

According to Kelly Johnson, "It's a way to get around without having someone taking you." The trio all feel that the problem they have faced is that everybody wants to ride them. Although the girls thoroughly enjoy riding their mopeds, all three plan to get a car as soon as they can. Kelly Johnson summed up their feelings, "It's fun, but it's not what you want when you want to be alone."

— In Focus —

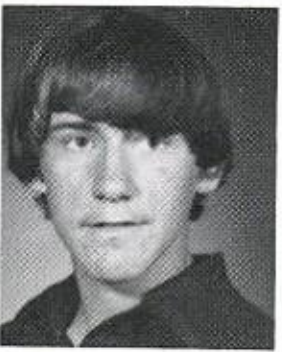
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Wesley Carter



Kristi Cassell
Mel Chappell
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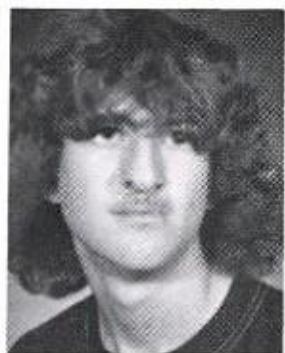
The moped mob that cruises the parking lot at noon consists of Kelly Johnson, Kelly Kasselmann, and Teresa Smith.



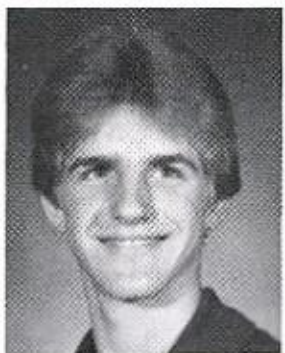
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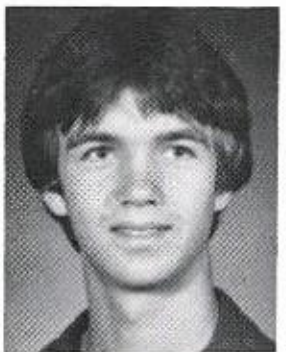
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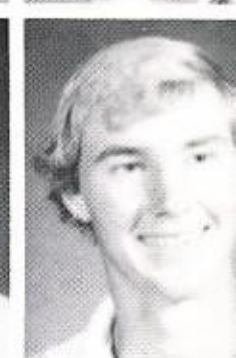
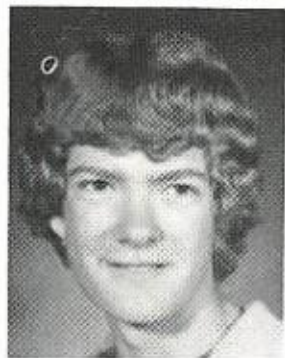


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Angie Jones
Pam Jones
Vida Jones
Kelly Kasselmann

Melissa Keeble
Eric Kerr
Lewis Ladd
Kerry Lynn
Billy Mackey
Robert Marchbanks



Tim McCarley
Richard McClain
Carol McCracken
Sherri McCollough
David McMasters
James Meinders



In Focus

To Eric Kerr, farming is all in a days' work

Money . . . fun . . . A glance into the future . . . Eric Kerr's hobby provides all that and more. A Pauls Valley sophomore, Eric has been helping his father with the family farm since he was nine years old, and now runs it mostly by himself.

The youngest of four sons, Eric is the only son who works on the farm, since his brothers do not share his love of the soil and nature. The family owns 160 acres of land northwest of Maysville, where they raise soybeans, maize, alfalfa, corn and wheat. The farm also

includes 100 head of Hereford cattle. A hobby of this magnitude requires work after school every day and on week-ends, though Eric says, "Most of the work comes in the summer."

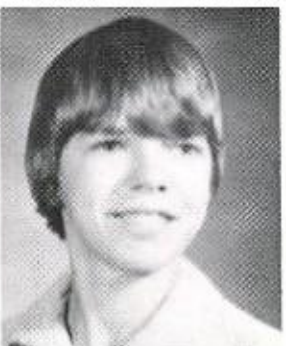
Even though Eric earns a lot of money from the farm, he says that is not as important to him as the fun he has in doing the work, and loves being around all the animals, making it a very profitable hobby instead of a job. "Riding cycles from field to field makes the chores fun," added Eric.

Shy, gentle and easy-going, Eric

has many talents besides farming. He is active in basketball, having learned an appreciation of music from his music-teaching mother. He participates in track and his grades have earned him a place on the honor roll. At high school, Eric plans to attend OU and major in engineering. He doesn't intend to give up his hobby, however, since he hopes to continue farming on the same land. Maybe someday he will have a larger farm of his own with a better investment.

"Maybe horses," daydreams Eric.

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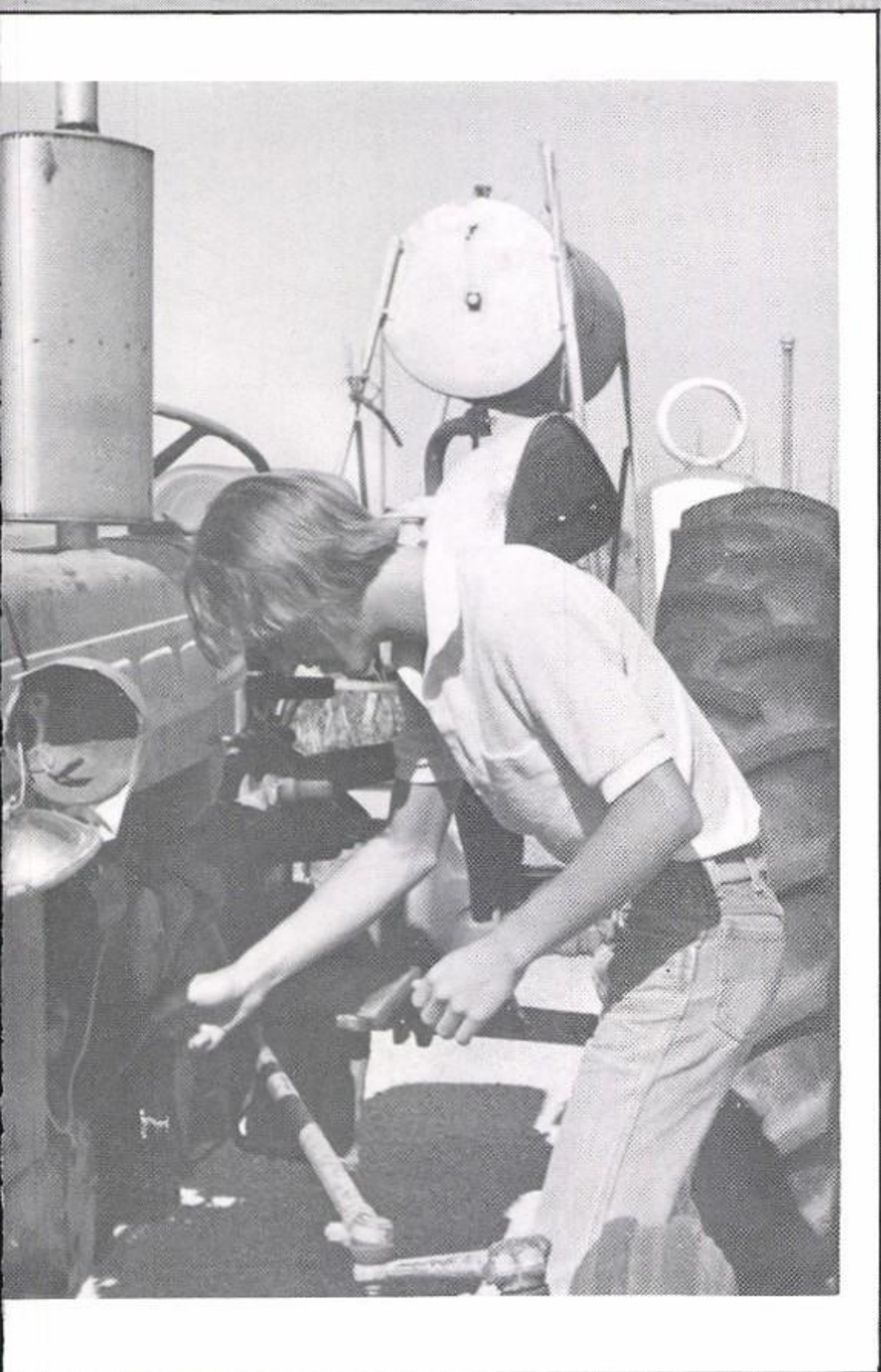


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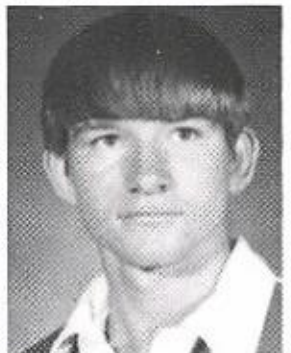




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Rosa Smith
Teresa Smith



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Steve Spain



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Kristi Taylor



Sonya Triplett
David Turner



Ramona Webber
Donna Willard



Doug Williams
John Williams
Michelle Williams
Darren Woody
Perry Wright



Kristi Cassell works at putting the finishing touch on the sophomore float during Homecoming.

In Focus

Eric Smith, star gazer, space lover, astronomer

"The sky is the limit," an often heard saying among space lovers, basically describes the feeling of Eric Smith.

"You can see as far as Pluto before losing vision during mid-December, which is the best season for spotting," says Eric, who can be seen in his front yard gazing into the heavens on almost any clear night.

Eric is proud of a three and one-half foot 400x telescope that is six inches in diameter, although the telescope retails for \$300, it is definitely a worthwhile investment, according to Eric.

The four-point honor student not only aims for the stars in his front yard, but also in the scholastic field, since he plans to stay with his astrology hobby and pursue it into future studies at M.I.T.

"Tracking satellites and observing craters are great if you have the patience," says the freshman astrologist, who sometimes spends hours working on focusing and zoning in on a planet to get the perfect glimpse of what most have never seen.

Focusing in on our ever-changing universe is Eric Smith's favorite hobby.





Pam Jones is happy to hear the final bell before Christmas vacation.

Lolly pops, shaving cream, and lots of laughs are all a part of freshman float work, according to Cathey Peel and Susan Isaac.



Sophomores James Miller, Paul Gabbard and Tony Gilley enjoy experimenting in the chemistry lab during their free time.



Gymnastics — Their First Love

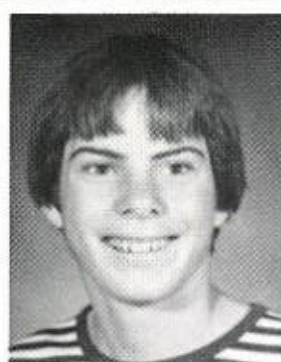
"Gymnastics is a sport you can be really good at if you're willing to work." This is the opinion of Cathy Loyd and Penny Mauldin, two aspiring gymnasts.

The two freshmen girls attend the Olympic Spirit School of Gymnastics where they are taught the basic techniques and qualities of a good gymnast. Practice, a crucial part in the role of a gymnast is work, but well worth it in the long run says Penny, who along with her teammates, has won many

awards and honors.

The girls both agreed the gymnastics course in school would be fun and worth the cost it would take to form the class. Besides being good gymnasts on their own right, both girls spend two hours a week helping with the beginners' class, which consists of kids ranging in age from 5-12. The girls agree that gymnastics could provide an exciting and rewarding future. Who knows, possibly even to the Olympic level.

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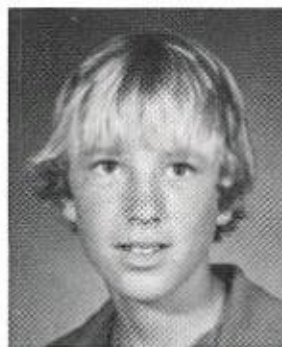
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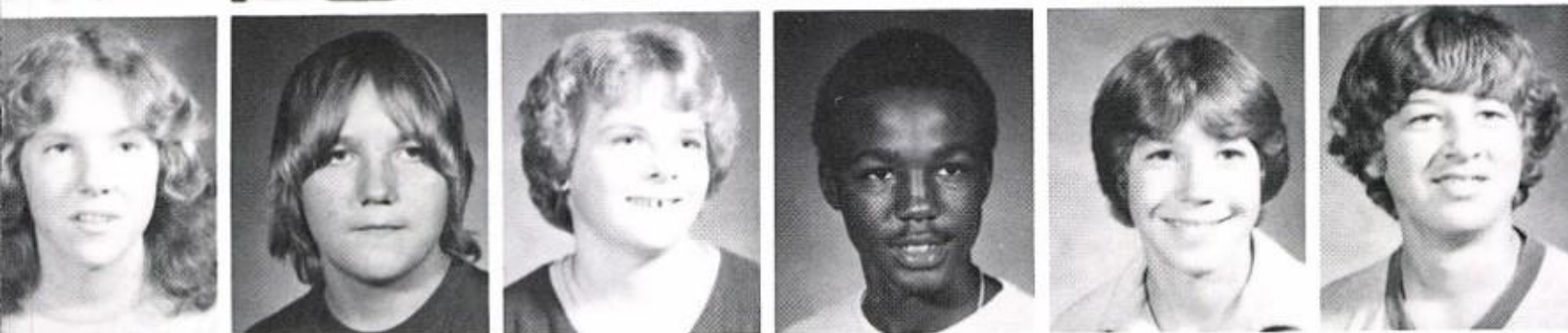
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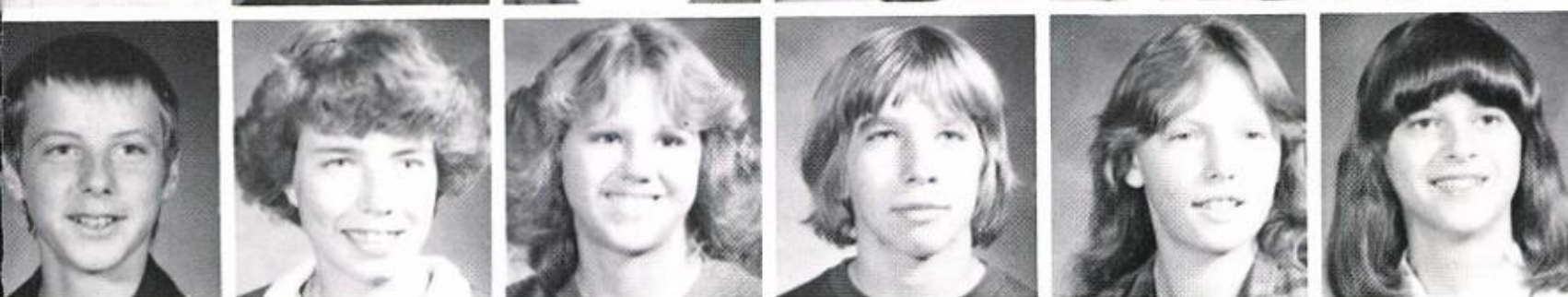
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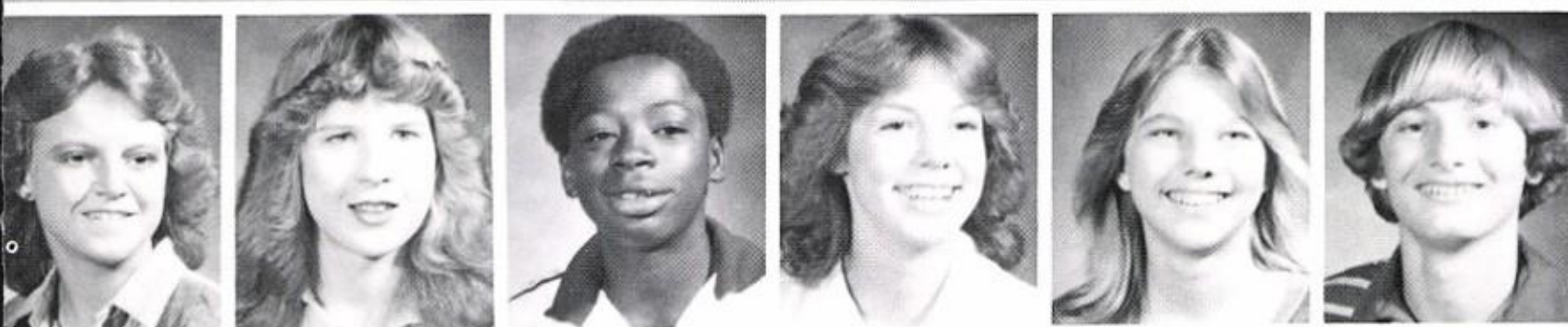
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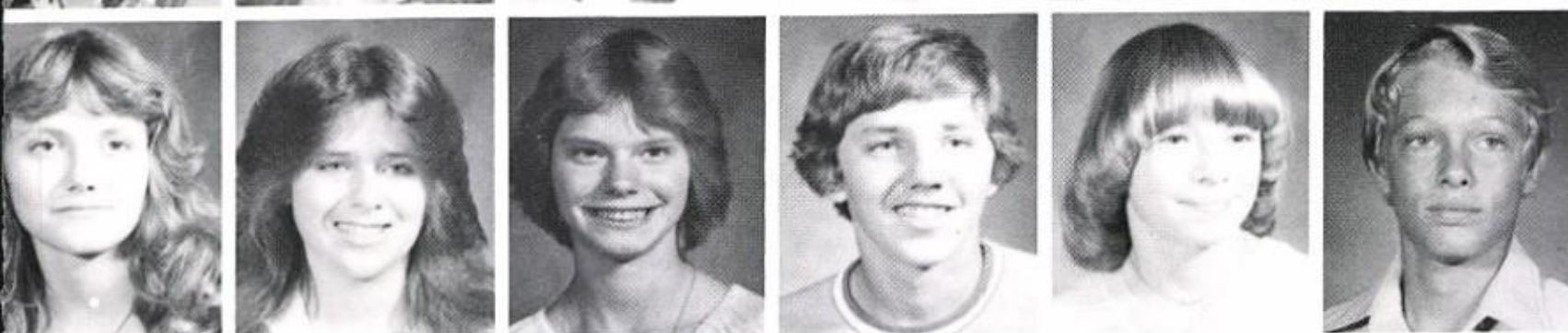
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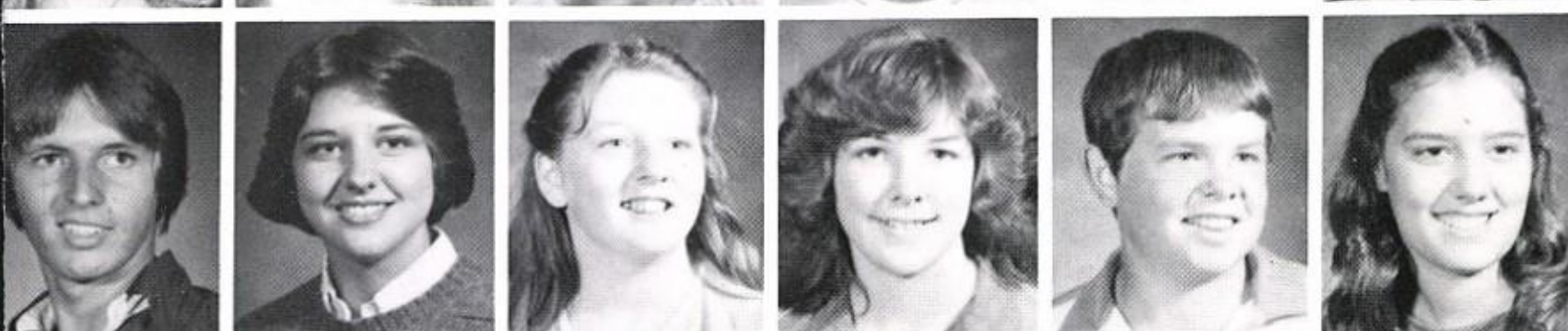
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Bill McKee
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Kirk Moore
Lynn Morgan



Sherry Morrison
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Ray Nalley
Marseana Neal
Randy Nelson

Kathy Peel



Johnny Penner



Susan Perkinson



Walt Pesterfield



Nancy Smith

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Gina Potts
Kevin Price
Sherry Ragland
Jackie Rector
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Randy Riggs
Rhonda Robinson
Clara Rush
Angela Simmons
Tamra Slate



Eric Smith
Nancy Smith
Raymond Sumner
Stacy Sweatt
Dana Swinney
Krissy Tate



4-H worthwhile hobby for Nancy

Nancy—A bright-eyed, ready-to-succeed freshman has been a member of 4-H for six years.

During this time she has won awards ranging from grand champion in the dress review, as a junior member, to first place at state competition, where she demonstrated how to make silk flower arrangements.

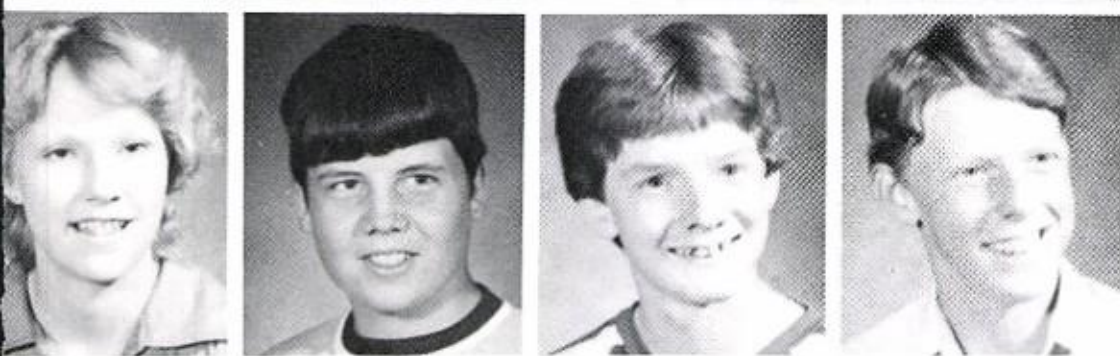
One of her many talents and hobbies is singing, and she puts this talent to use by serving as Marvin County's 4-H songleader. With a gleam of hope in her eyes and a song on her heart, it's easy to see the meaning of 4-H to Nancy.

One of the many talents of 4-H young ladies is their unique ability to sew. And Nancy is no exception to the rule. She is always considered tough competition in the annual 4-H

dress review and has high hopes of winning the "Make It With Wool" contest, in which the winner receives between one and two yards of 100 percent pure wool, which is quality in warm winter clothes.

According to Nancy, the highlight of the 4-H year occurs the last week in May at Stillwater, the Oklahoma 4-H Round-Up. Another major event is Share the Fun. It was in this November event that Nancy placed first in both county and district competition this year.

The 4-H'er states that being a senior member, which consists of grades 8-12, is really a treat. There are all sorts of trips and prizes to be won. And if ambition is a quality of winning, Nancy is sure to succeed.



Jennifer Tray
Scott Van Hooser
Lonnie Vaughn
James Wade



Lisa Walker
Diana Weatherford
Angie White
Ruth Ann White



Scott White
Wendi Williams
Jalinda Wood
Debbie Woods
Will Woods

Into The Spotlight

Hawkins, a connoisseur of art

Remember walking down the hall in the High School and hearing loud music coming from the art room? Not so nowadays, since this August the art classes were moved to the old Junior High. Inside are approximately fifteen aspiring artists and their instructor, Tony Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins attended college at O.U. and majored in art and special ed. Although he likes to try his hand at everything from macrame to carpentry, Hawk, as he is

affectionately known, considers watercolor and world painting to be his specialty. Following the tradition of many artists before him, Mr. Hawkins planned, originally, to teach for five years and then become a practicing professional.

So far he has been teaching six years, and doesn't know when his life's ambition will be accomplished.

"Well," teases Hawk, "all artists go through this phase in their lives." Once



the phase passes, some of us may be able to say, "You know that famous artist, Tony Hawkins? He taught me art in high school . . ."

Earl Begley
Bio/Human Phys

Shirley Caves
Speech I/English II

Dyton Coleman
Girls Ath/Ok-Am Hist



Loretta Crump
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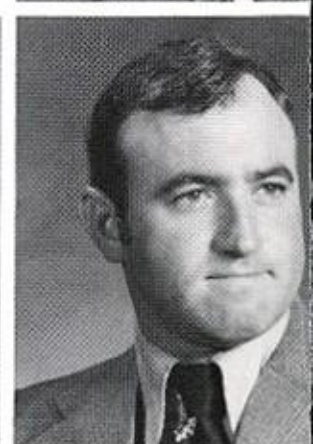
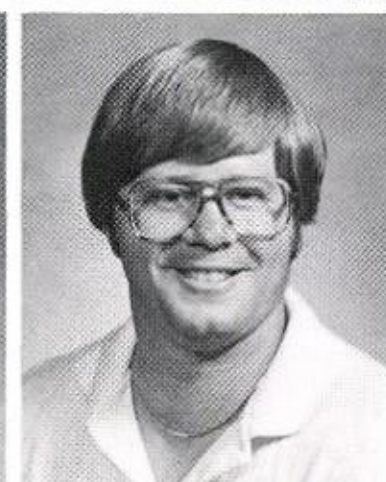
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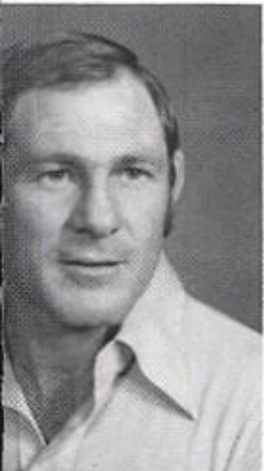
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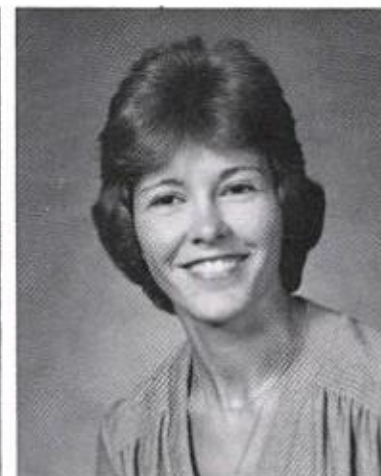
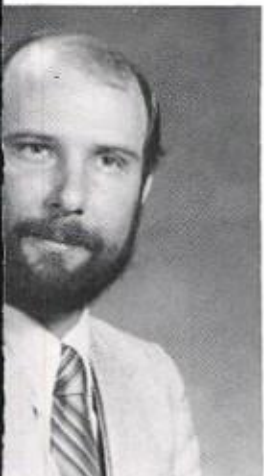
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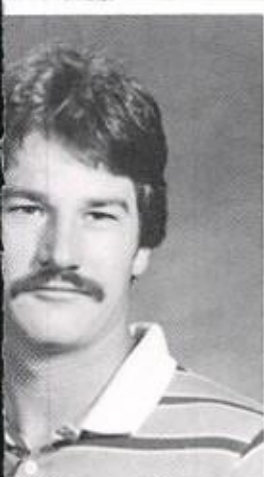
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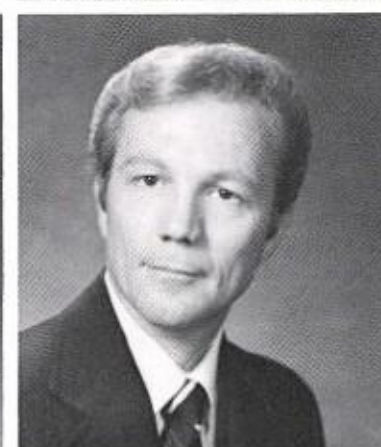
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Don Martin
Band/MS Chorus
Vocal Music
Betty McGee
10-12 Counselor
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Tom Moore
Chem/Phys
Env Science
Ron Perry
Alg I-II
Cathy Rennie
Typing I-II
Business Law
Debra Reynolds
9 Couns/Eng III



Tim Reynolds
Safety Ed/Psych
HS Boys Ath
Lynell Roach
Acct I-II/Gen Bus
Eng III
Carmeleta Walker
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Marilyn Walker
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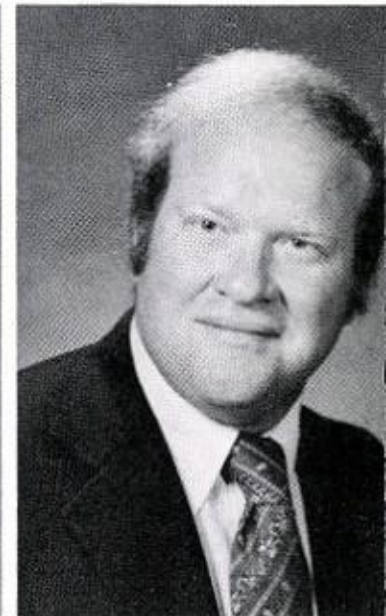
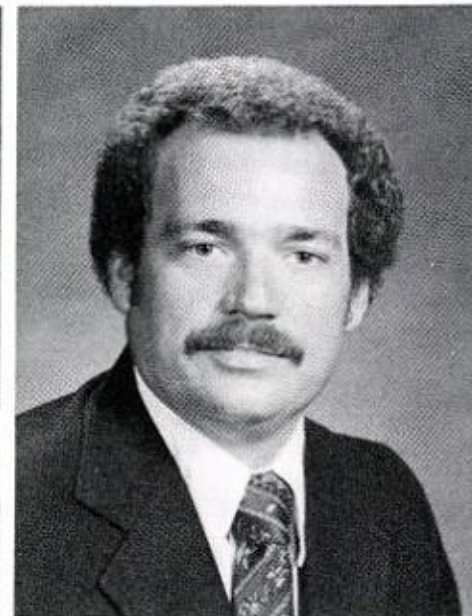
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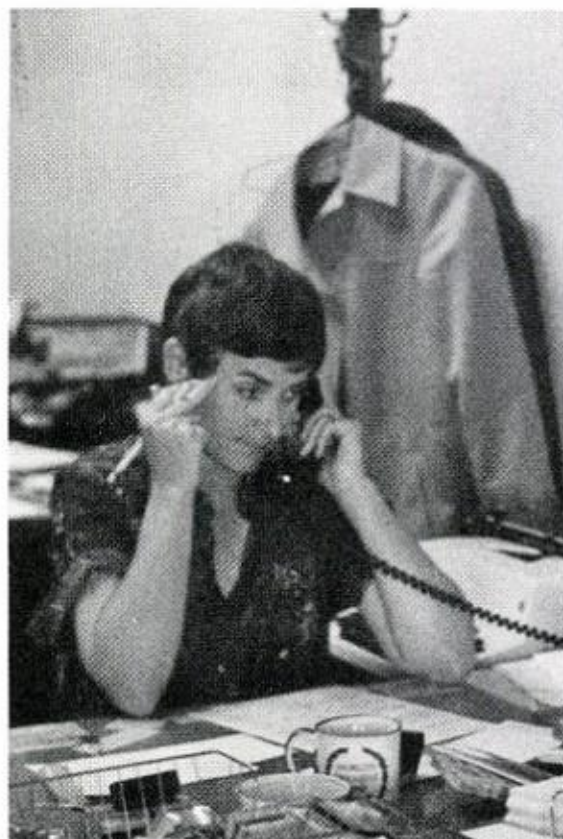
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Principal

Tony Rust
Assistant Principal

Bob Holladay
Athletic Director



Focus On



Keeping business rolling in the local Chamber of Commerce building is Mrs. June Coshow, manager of the Credit Bureau, and president of the school board.

Equal rights in board presidency

For the first time in Pauls Valley, a woman serves as school board president. Mrs. June Coshow, in fact, is the first woman ever named to the school board.

Mrs. Coshow has been on the board five years, and has been president since February, 1980.

She says being president isn't really demanding or hard. "You preside over all the meetings, and sign all warrants," she says.

At first she wanted to be on the board to see that her children had the best possible education, and after their graduation, "to help shape the future of Pauls Valley, which is the student body."

Last summer Mrs. Coshow got a taste of the ups and downs in the life of a small town public servant. She had been president

for approximately five months, when she accidentally moved out of her district. She thought her new residence was within the boundaries of her district, until she checked the official district map and discovered she was **FIFTY FEET NORTH** of her boundary line!

State law requires that school board members live in and remain in the districts from which they are elected, and that only one member be elected from each district. So . . .

Mrs. Coshow resigned until she could move back into her district. Four and a half weeks later, she was reinstated and resumed her duties as president. This was the year for politics all over the nation, the state, and even in the valley.

Administration



June Coshow
School Board President
Manager, Credit Bureau



Durwood Crews
Board Member
Pres, Pratt Savings
and Investments



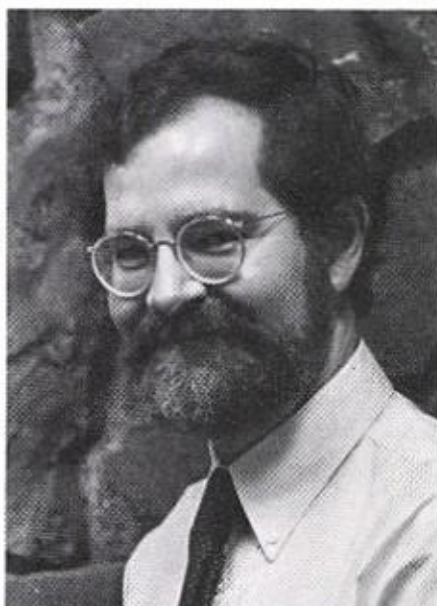
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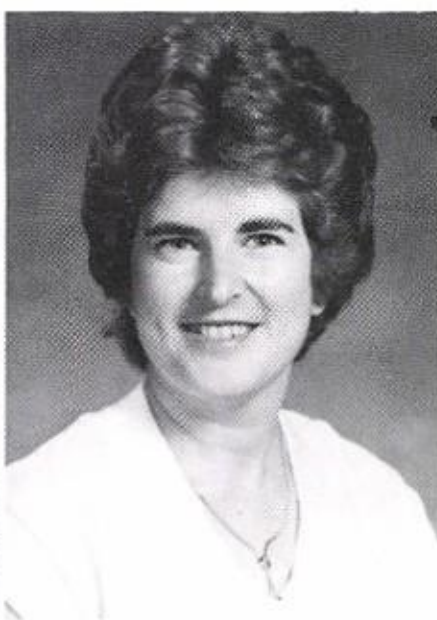
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Board Member, Nov-Dec
Attorney at Law



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Board Member
Dentist



Elizabeth Garrison
Teachers' Aide



Jo Ann Helzer
Registrar



Mary Sue Holder
Secretary to the Principal



Gail McKnight
Financial Clerk



Carolyn McCullough
Secretary to the Superintendent

A DEEP Breath of

Chris Lambert, Danny Purser, Robbie Cook, drummer Roger Hunt and guitarist Kelton Strickland, are the members of the band "Overload," which placed first in the all-school talent show.

Relaxing after a tough tennis match, Richard McClain and Stephanie Hendrix soak up some spring sun.

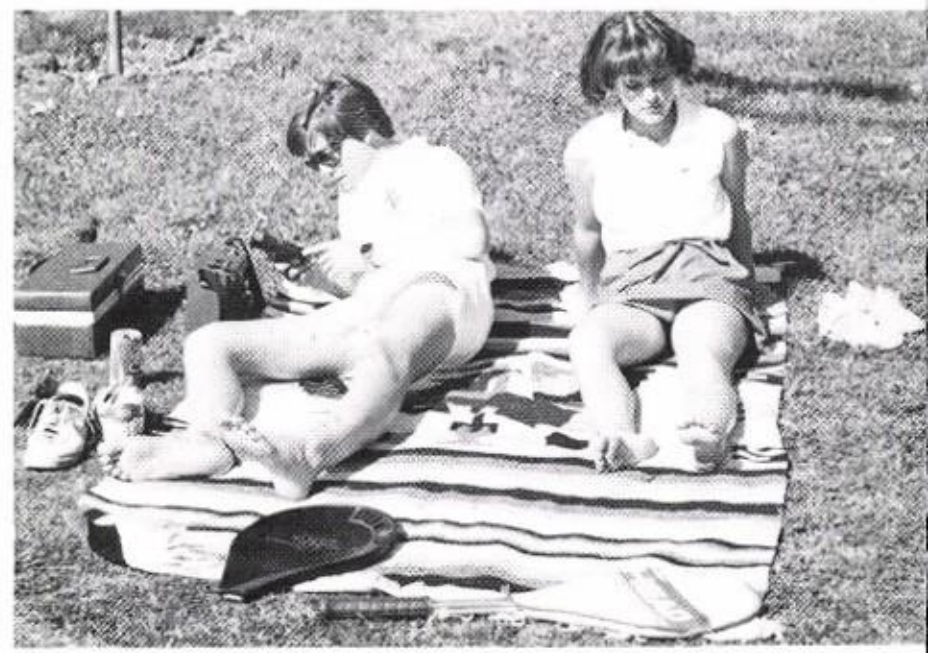
That big interruption right in the middle of the book is a pain. Kinda reminds you of what an interruption time in the class room actually is in the mainstream of life, huh?
It's great to be

absorbing the sun and moving around again. The cars in the parking lot are driving faster, the legs are getting tanner, and the class attention span is shorter. Anticipation of the upcoming end-of-term



Greg Lucas makes the perfect perch for one of his small friends, during bachelor living's child care program.

Spring means work for the Junior class, and Debbie Lee and Carla Ragland seem to have been assigned one of the messier Hobo Day jobs.



Fresh Air!

activities buzzes the halls. The banquet's southern plans to take out in the full of hoops and ticoats. The competition of the pool talent show, erleader tryouts,

and officer elections stir enthusiasm. Teachers and seniors alike are anxious for the "senior-release" of May 8. This wildfire of excitement sets off plans of parties and fun.

"Spring-fever" and

"senioritis" may be old cliches, but they are perfect expressions of the student reaction to spring and finishing yet another year of school.

Nothing excites the student body more,

causing them to look to the future, than does a DEEP BREATH OF FRESH AIR!

Not even on those misty spring mornings does the U-Totem traffic slow down. Kevin Hurley is just part of the line on their way over for breakfast.



Coach, Teacher, Friend!

Mr. Jack Hays

Winning seemed so near, and so probable, yet we lost. We lost dearly, and we paid a much higher price than that of losing a Regional or State Championship. On November 30, 1980, Coach Jack Hays died from surgery complications.

In high school he was a starter for football, basketball and track.

Hays went on to run college track, during which time OSU's team became one of the nation's best. Hays himself participated in the Olympic tryouts, but

was beaten by the man who went on to be the winner of the 100-yard dash.

In 1955, Hays married his biggest fan, Donna Melton, and two years later, began his very successful career of coaching.

In 1969, Jack Hays came to be a part of the Pauls Valley School system, and a big part of our community.

Here he started as an

assistant football coach to Joe Thomas. After three years, he became head football coach and showed Pauls Valley its first district championship and state play-off berth.

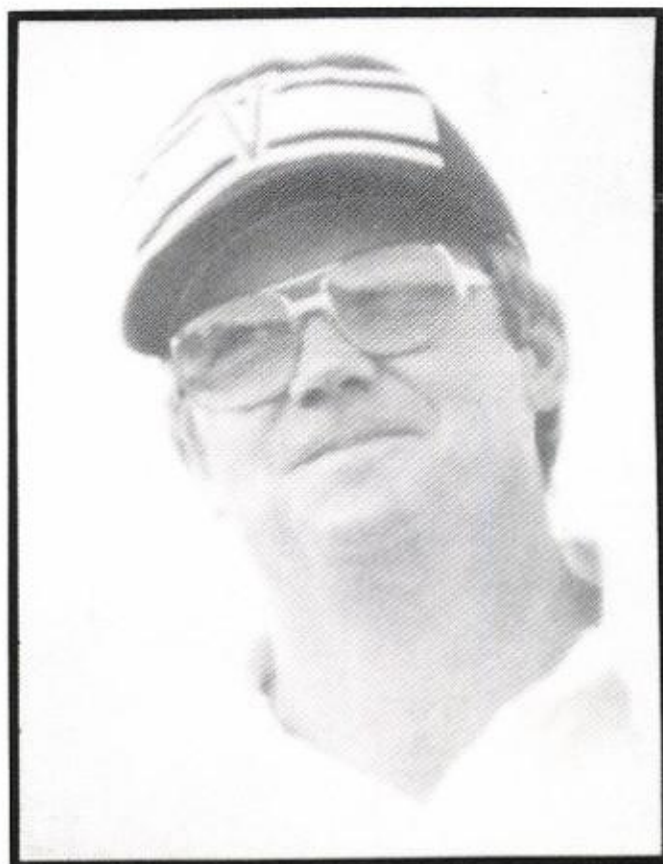
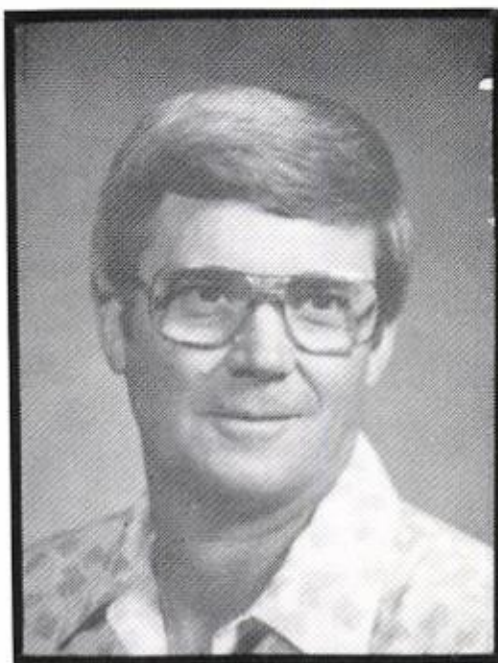
As head track coach, Hays took the track team to state competition every year. He was a favored history teacher, drivers ed instructor and noted basketball coach also.

For 11 years, "Coach" guided us all, whether in sports, class or conversation in the hall.

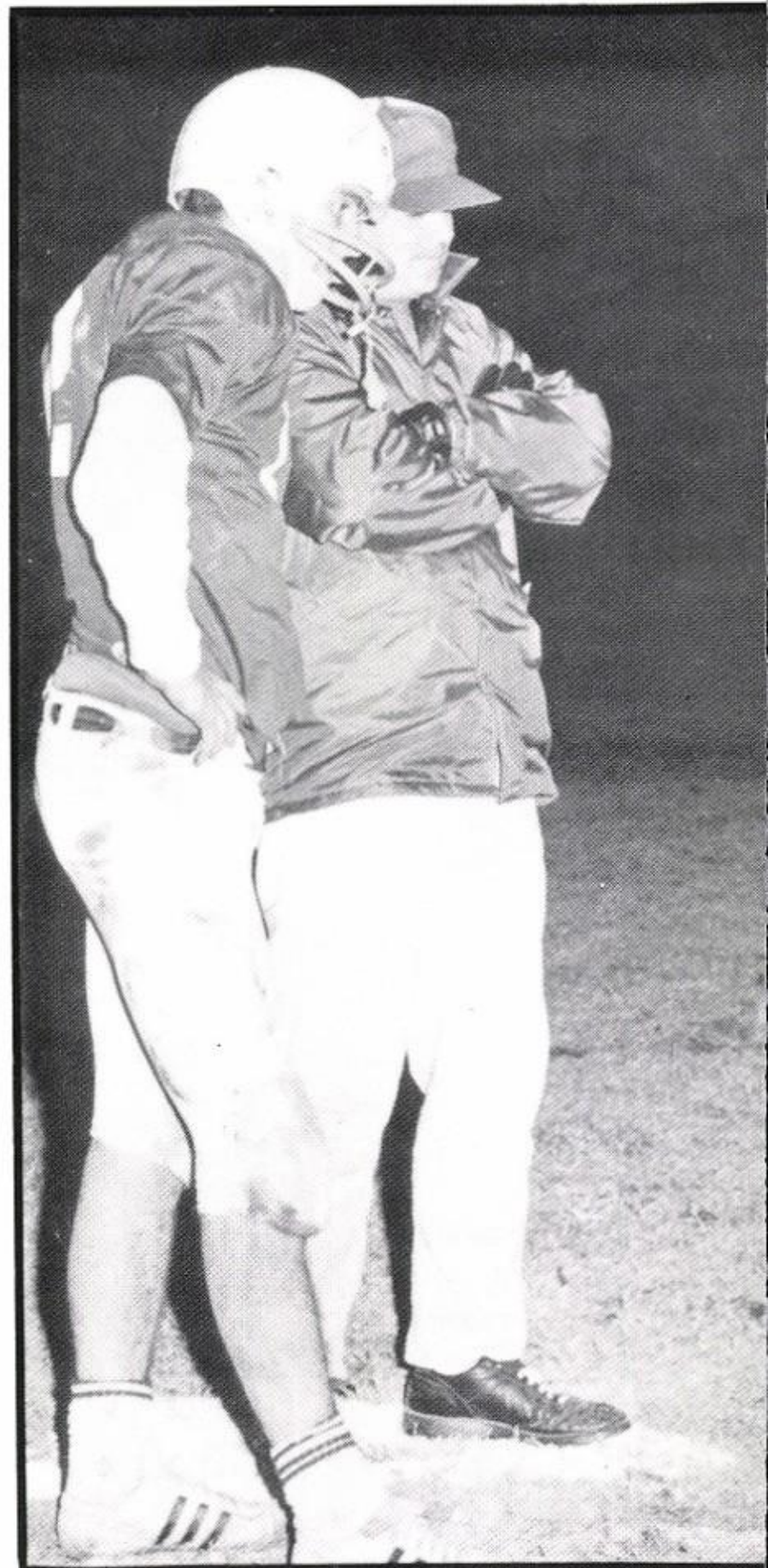
He was a man that even the smallest, shy freshman having long problems, could look up to for help.

"Coach" was special and all of us at PVHS have some special memories.

Jack Hays will always be remembered as more than just a coach.



Coach Hays lends advice to quarterback Kent Shirley during a game late in the 1972 season.



ving he's definitely not a
mb-jock," David Martin
eives the Lindsey Scholastic
ard from Dr. Jim Lindsey.

Senior player Billy Davis
readily accepts one of the three
Most Valuable Football awards
presented by Coach Clarence
McKillip.



Tennis Coach Cathy Dahlin
hands a very pleased Terri
Pratt the Most Valuable Tennis
Player award.



The Year In Sports

PV-National Award	Todd McCullough
	Chip Pearson
	Barry McCurley
Lindsey Scholastic Award	David Martin
Panther Pride	Vondie Harding
	Chip Pearson
Outstanding Senior Athletes	Reba Felan
	Jeff Livingston
Jack Hays Memorial	Vincent Warren
	Jeff Livingston
Most Valuable Players:	
Basketball	Reba Felan
	Todd McCullough
Frosh Basketball	Gayla Crull
	Walt Pesterfield
Football	Billy Davis
	Johnny Morse
	Barry McCurley
Frosh Football	Carl Miles
Wrestling	Vernon Frost
	Cary Bowie
Frosh Wrestling	Billy McKee
	Jasen Agee
Track	Reba Felan
	Vondie Harding
	Vincent Warren
	Jeff Livingston
Frosh Track	Andi McKinley
	Carl Miles
Tennis	Terri Pratt
	Bill Delaplain
Frosh Tennis	Regina Horn
Baseball	Steve Wheeler
	Johnny Morse
Golf	Curtis Dismukes
Frosh Golf	Scott VanHooser



Coach Tony Rust presents
Vincent Warren with one of the
plaques for Most Valuable
Track team member. PVHS'
track boys won the class 2-A
state championship.

Proudly displaying their
Outstanding Senior Athlete
awards, Reba Felan and Jeff
Livingston have completed four
very successful years in sports.



As usual, the end of school is

The rush hour for recognition

Accomplishment is an important part of going to school, whether it is in athletics, academics or special honors.

When these accomplishments come at the beginning of the year, the student is almost always recognized, but closer to the end of the year, when there is a rush to get in all the activities, it is harder to give recognition to all who deserve it.

Honors received by students ranged from state writing contests to community service awards, from departmental awards to state honors. Awards assembly included awards such as the Masonic writing contest, the VFW and American Legion awards, and the Elk's Most Valuable Student award. Ron Hamilton took the DAR award for American history, and Kristin

Howard and Richard McClain won the Woodman of the World awards for history. The top student in each department was given a medal for his or her efforts, with winning based on grade point in that class. Two students were elected to state offices and several served as pages in the Senate. Five lucky seniors were accepted to the Presidential Classroom

for Young Americans in Washington. Seven girls and boys were chosen to go to Girls' and Boys' State. Citizenship awards were given to a girl and a boy from each grade and recognition went to students who managed to make it through the year with neither a tardy nor an absence. One special student made it through twelve years of perfect attendance—AND SHE WAS ONLY A JUNIOR.

Sophomore honor society, Front Row: T. McCarley, J. Meinders, R. Hamilton, S. Hendrix, W.

Nauman. **Back Row:** S. Summers, A. Cochran, A. Hall, M. Rude, L. Hayes.



Junior honor society, Front Row: C. Cochran, L. McClain, D. Lee, B. Nation, P. Nelson, E.

Lindsey. **Back Row:** C. Howard, K. Hays, K. Marcum, Williams, M. Phipps, P.

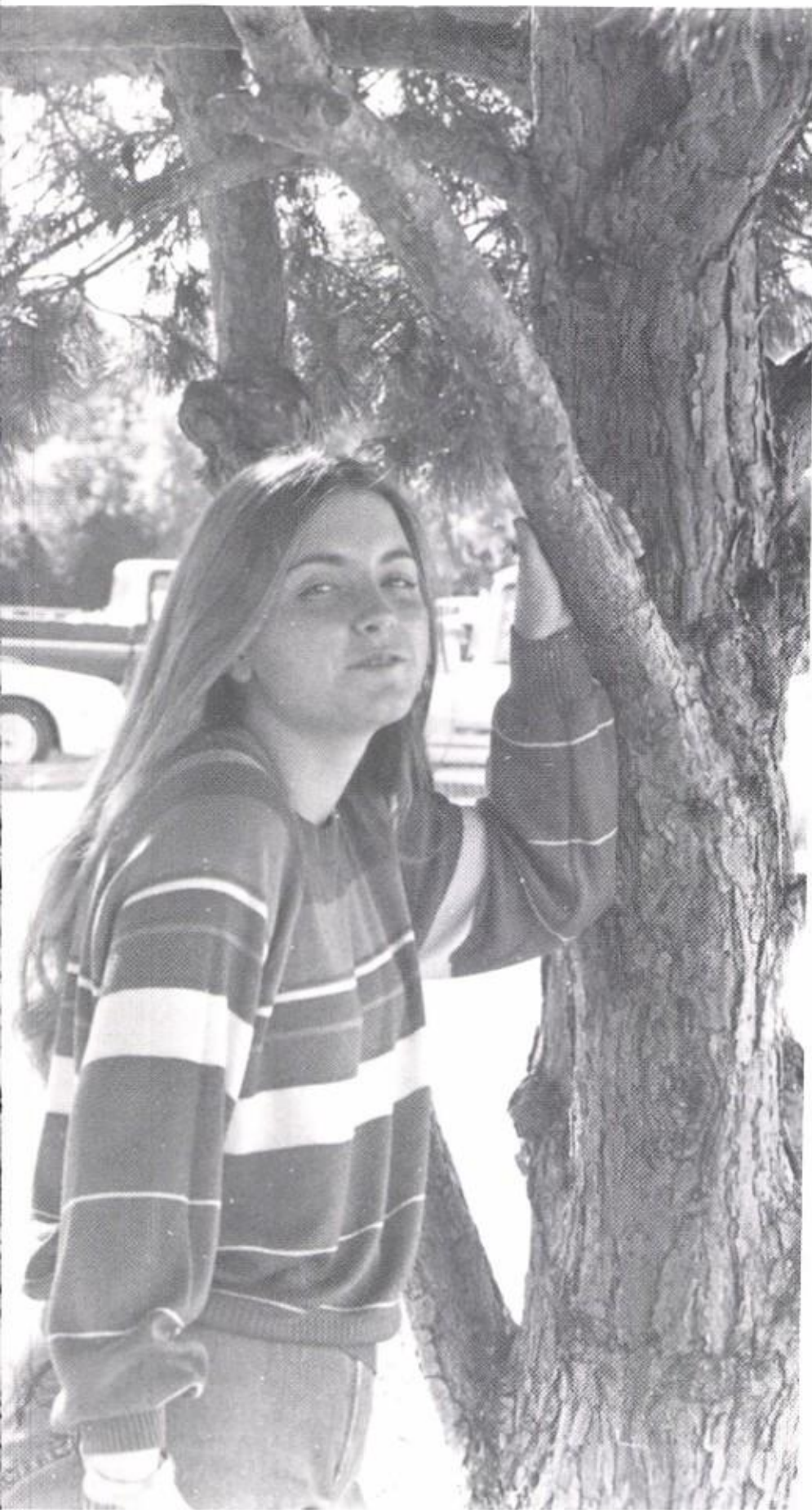


Freshman honor society, Front Row: K. Howard, A. Mueller, D. Woods, N. Smith. **Back Row:** J. Wood, L. Embree, E. Smith, J. Trey.



Senior honor society, Front Row: S. Hendrix, V. Eickenhorst, C. Thomas, L. Looney, D. Hayes, A. Nash. **Row 2:** S. Ice, S. Thompson, D.

Pickard, S. Taylor, S. Smith, Pratt. **Back Row:** B. McCune, J. Carlton, D. Martin, Trousdale, J. Warren, B. A. C. Boy



Brenda Nation walked away with several academic awards at the assembly. These included the algebra II, English III, Spanish III and accounting.

SCHOLASTIC SCOREBOARD

Citizenship:

9th Nancy Smith,
Walt Pesterfield
10th . . . Wendy Nauman,
Ron Hamilton
11th Alea Averion,
Brian Everett
12th Andrea Nash,
D. Wayne Trousdale

Boys' State:

Jeff Diggs, Kevin Marcum,
Denny Williamson

Girls' State:

Laura McClain, Debbie
Lee, Shari Archer, Lori
Crews, Ellen Lindsey,
alternate.

Top Ten Percent:

Jay Carlton
Terri Pratt
Stephanie Taylor
David Martin
Denise Pickard
Cathy Thomas
Valorie Eickenhorst
Sonja Thompson
Penny Kennedy
Sonia Ice
Laquita Looney
Sandra Smith

Pam Nelson hasn't missed a day of school in the past 12 years. This is one day she especially wouldn't miss.



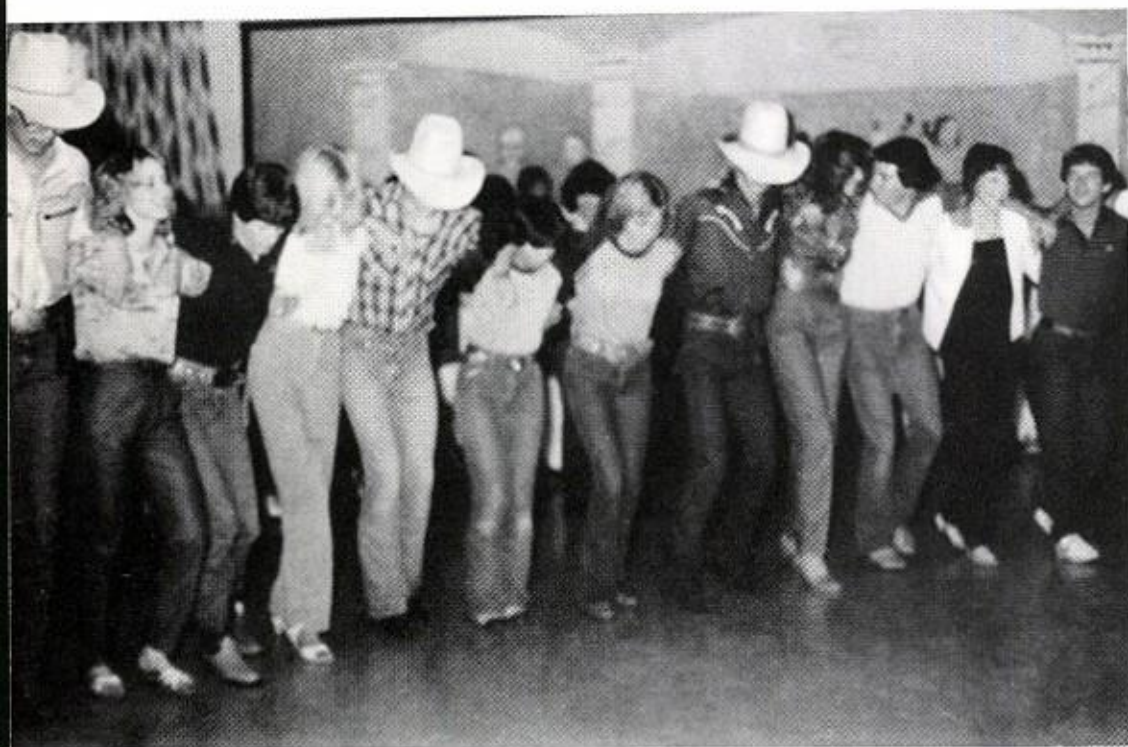
Tamee McCall works every chance she gets on preparing essays for the many contests she enters. Tamee received several awards for her writing.

Ron Hamilton accepts his DAR award for American history from Glenda Nation at the awards assembly.

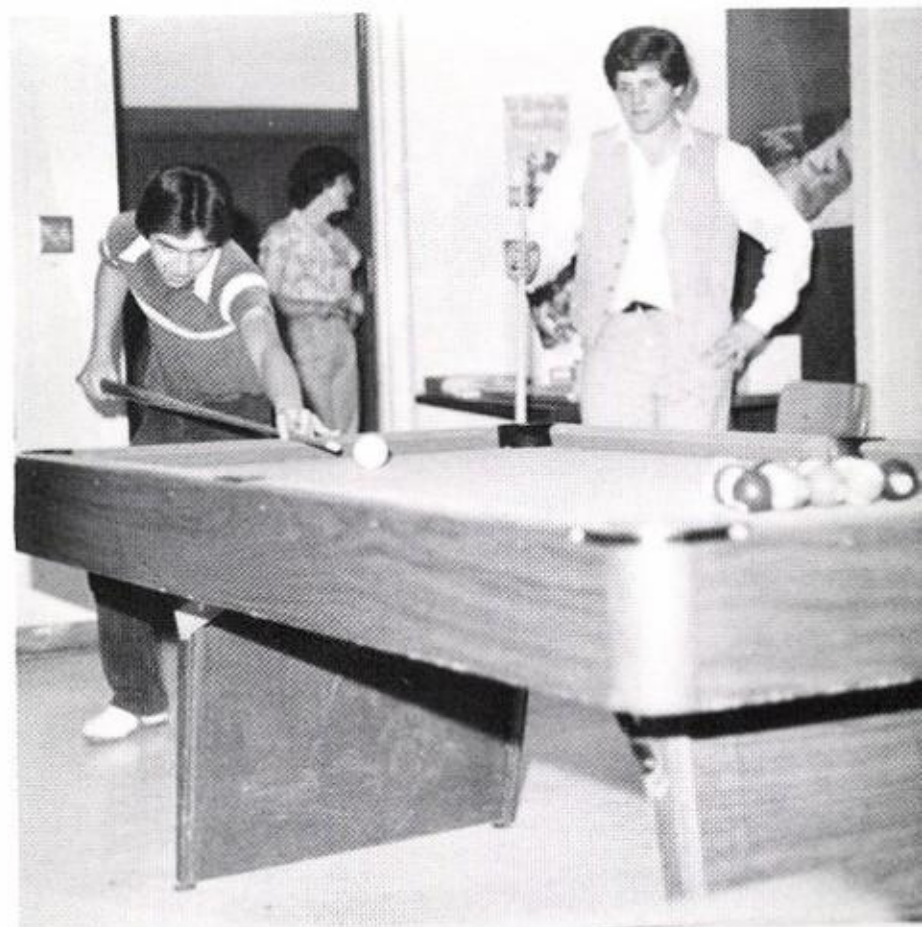
Scarlett O'Hara never had it this rough. Trying to get a hoop skirt through a three-foot hallway is a problem that Ray Ann Branch can't think about tomorrow.



Country slow is a great excuse to get close. Paul Nichols and Shelly Poyner move to the sounds of a mellow Mickey Gilley.



Cotton-eye Joe, the hottest country revival, makes its appearance at the junior-senior banquet.



Setting up for a good break is Wayne Mays, while opponent Rick Canady thinks on his defensive strategy.

kitchen help (sophomore
ers) await the arrival of
ored guests.



Most likely to succeed: Sandra
ith and Jay Carlton.



**Best looking and Best all
around:** Stephanie Taylor and
Dennis Smith.

BACK TO DIXIE

The junior-senior banquet was a trip back to the Old South for a taste of some "Southern Hospitality," the theme presented by Lori Crews.

This was the evening when guys and gals alike chucked their old sneakers and blue jeans and donned their beautiful dresses and elegant tuxedos, at a cost of \$50-\$200 per night.

And, ah the revival of antebellum Dixie! Guests saw an amazing contraption called a hoop skirt, which can be rather difficult to manage, especially through tight corners, but it was fitting with the theme. D. Wayne Trousdale and Diane Hays made a memorable

Handsome waiters James Meinders and Eric Kerr do the honors for Debbie Kimbrell, Kandi Wood, Tina Sheppard and Regina Crouse.



Most school spirit: Dee Dee
Wayland and D. Wayne
Trousdale.

arrival in a horse-drawn surrey, complete with the driver and fringe on top.

Arriving guests were greeted with a red carpet leading between the pillars into the entrance, which appeared to be a flower garden courtyard with overhanging trellises and a surplus of green plants, giving it a real air of the grandeur of the Old South. Then came dinner, real southern style-mint juleps, fried chicken, grits and pecan pie—maybe not the ideal meal to handle during banquet formalities, but perfectly fitting for the theme.

But dressing-up and having a good time wasn't everything. The banquet was almost the last school activity for the seniors, second only to graduation, which was only a week away.



Most popular: Barry McCurley
and Reba Felan

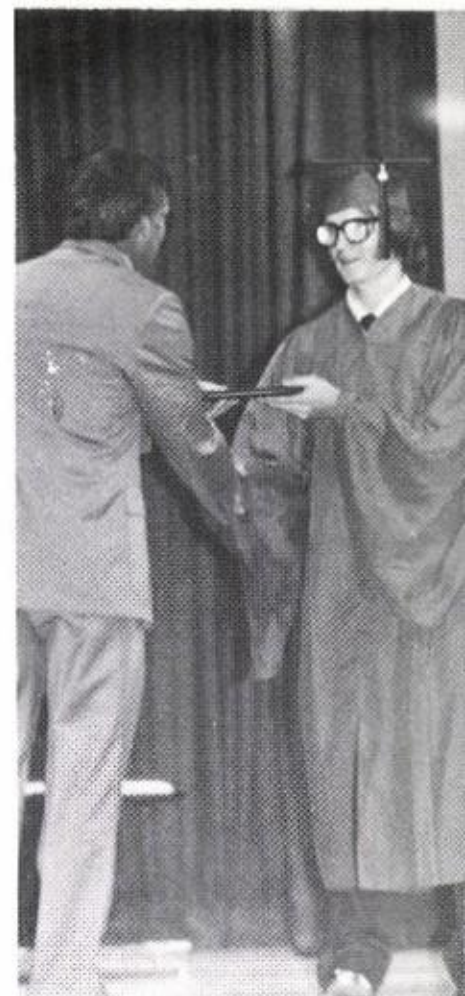


"Just because I'm a senior doesn't mean I have to look graceful." Connie Lein relaxes and tries to stay cool as she waits for the clock to strike 8 p.m.

Patiently waiting for their own diplomas are Bobby Johnson and Bubba Byrd. "Come on Coach Rust, hurry up, please?"



All smiles and proudly shaking Dr. Thomas' hand, Dennis Gilliam receives his long awaited little black cover.



It's nice being at the top

I can't believe it! School's out for the seniors. It's been a really great year.

It's cost a lot, but it's been worth it. With senior pictures over \$100, announcements \$50 or ore, the senior trip \$25 and all the graduation gifts we've had to buy, I'm surprised we have any money left.

Senior life is certainly different. All around you can hear seniors after doing something onery: "I'm a senior, I can get away with it." (Sometimes we did and sometimes we didn't.)

On our senior t-shirts it reads: "Senior Seniority It's nice being at the top." True, I guess, because we won the spirit stick at every assembly and the banner during spirit week.

Every year you hear about the seniors having senioritis. Well, every time **we** tried to have it,

Mrs. Howard told us it was **too soon**. But I know of a few who got by her with a bad case of it.

May sure has been hectic. It started May 8, prom night. It is rough going to work at 9 a.m., after getting home at 7 a.m. May 13, was the senior breakfast at the Methodist church. Someone said this was the 52nd year.

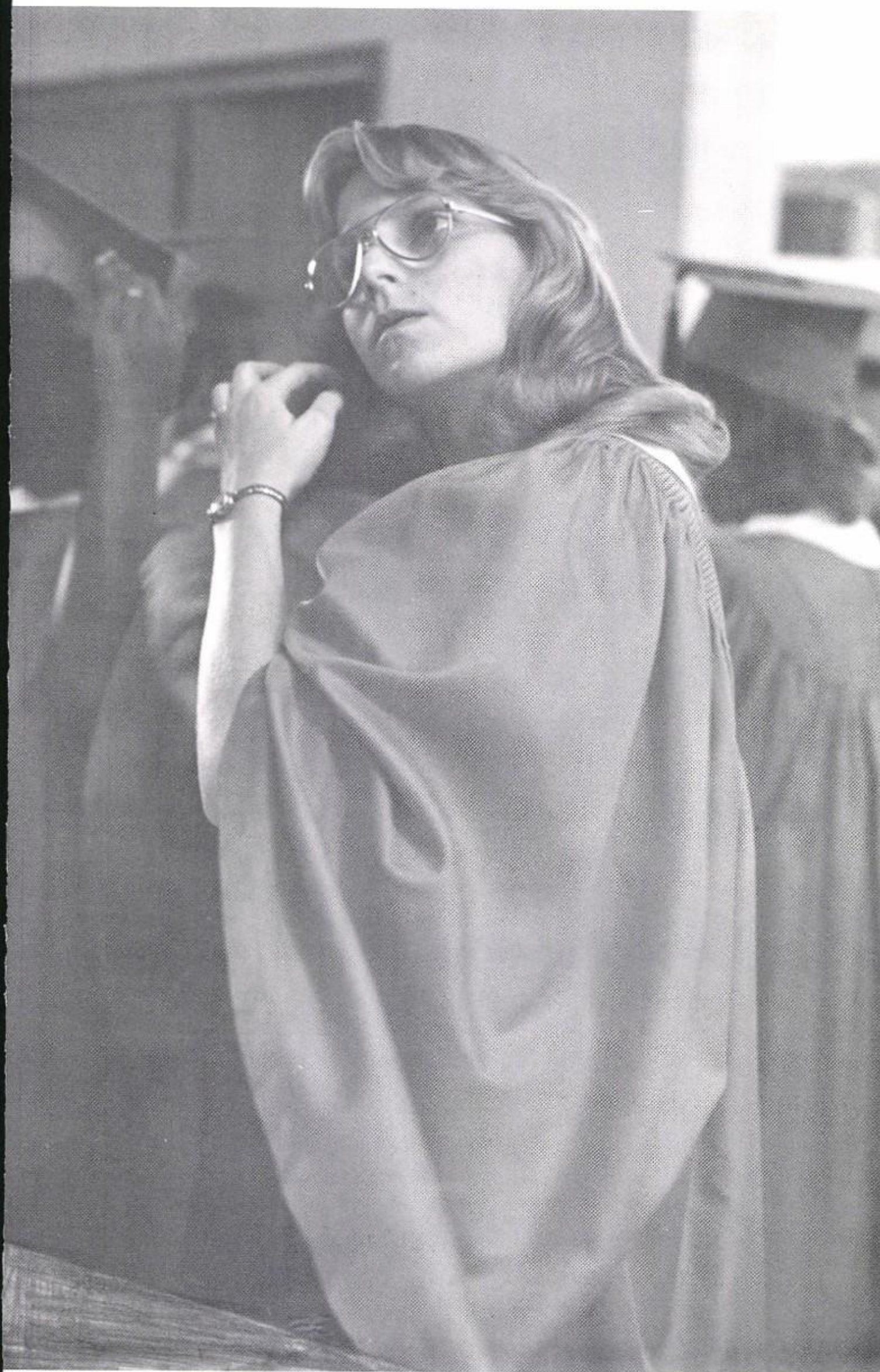
May 14. was senior awards assembly. Lots of kids got scholarships. Brett Agee and D. Wayne Trousdale each got one from OU. Donna and Diana Hayes, Sherry Hendrix, Denise Strickland, Sonja Thompson, Denise Pickard, Stephanie Taylor and Penny Berry received scholarships from ECU. Oklahoma State sent them to Sandra Smith, Sonia Ice and David Martin. Carol Tucker received one to OCC.



An admiring Paul Moore is on his way to trade his cap and gown for that little piece of paper called a diploma. As everyone can tell from all the smiles, he's a very proud graduate.

Amid the flurry of getting ready for the big event, Ruth Woodworth takes her turn in front of the very popular

mirror. The home ec room has become the traditional dressing room for graduating senior girls.



"Look at all the people." Andy Slack shows the daze most seniors are in on that very important night.

Penny Hollman

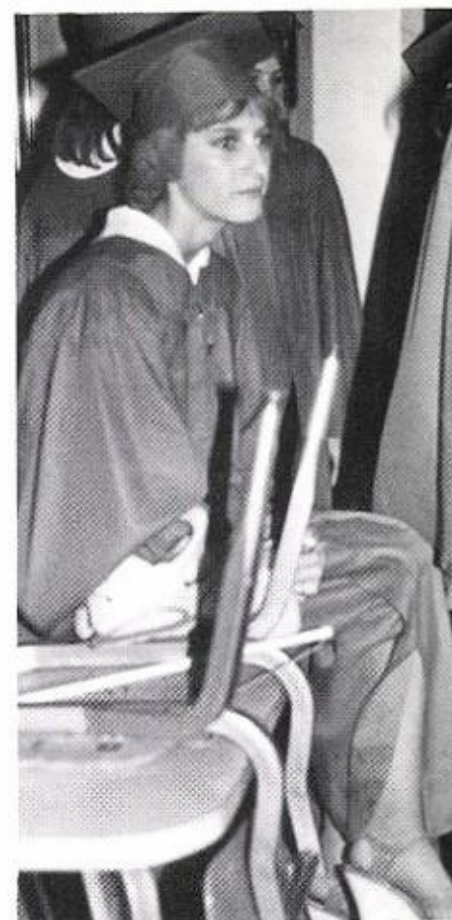


May 19, finally came: Commencement. for the last time we, the class of '82, will walk down that aisle. It's really kinda sad now that I think about it. Then again, it's something every senior has to do at some time or another.

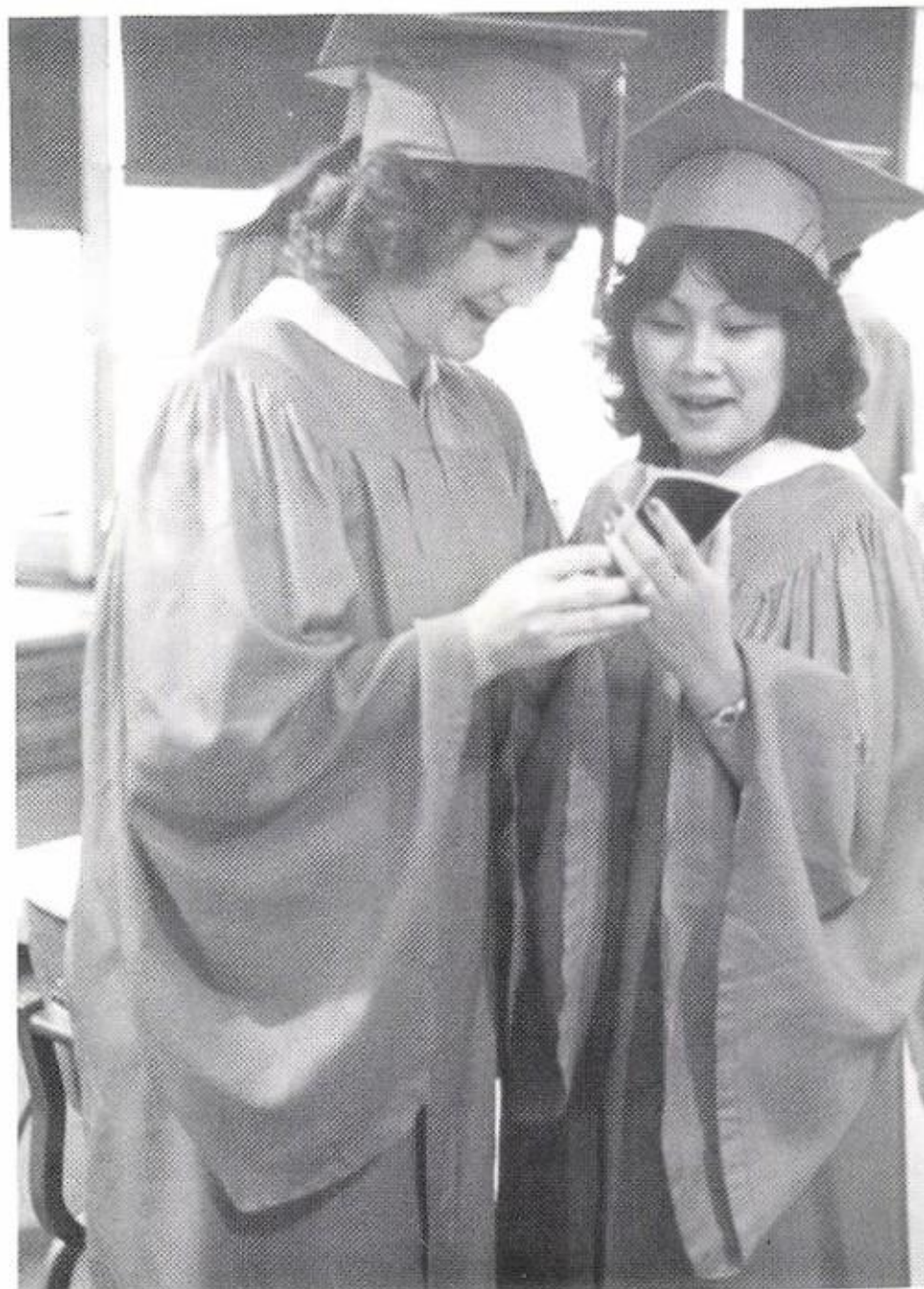
How do you walk gracefully and stand still, and sing and walk up stairs and all those other dignified things when you're sad, and scared, and happy and excited all at the same time? You concentrate! You concentrate hard! There goes that song. The ceremony itself is depressing enough without it to make everyone start crying (the girls anyway, nothing ever bothers the guys, or at least, they don't show it). I wonder if they'd miss me if I skipped out the back door? Of course, who am I fooling?

Nestled in a table of upturned chairs, Tammy Anderson waits out the last few moments.

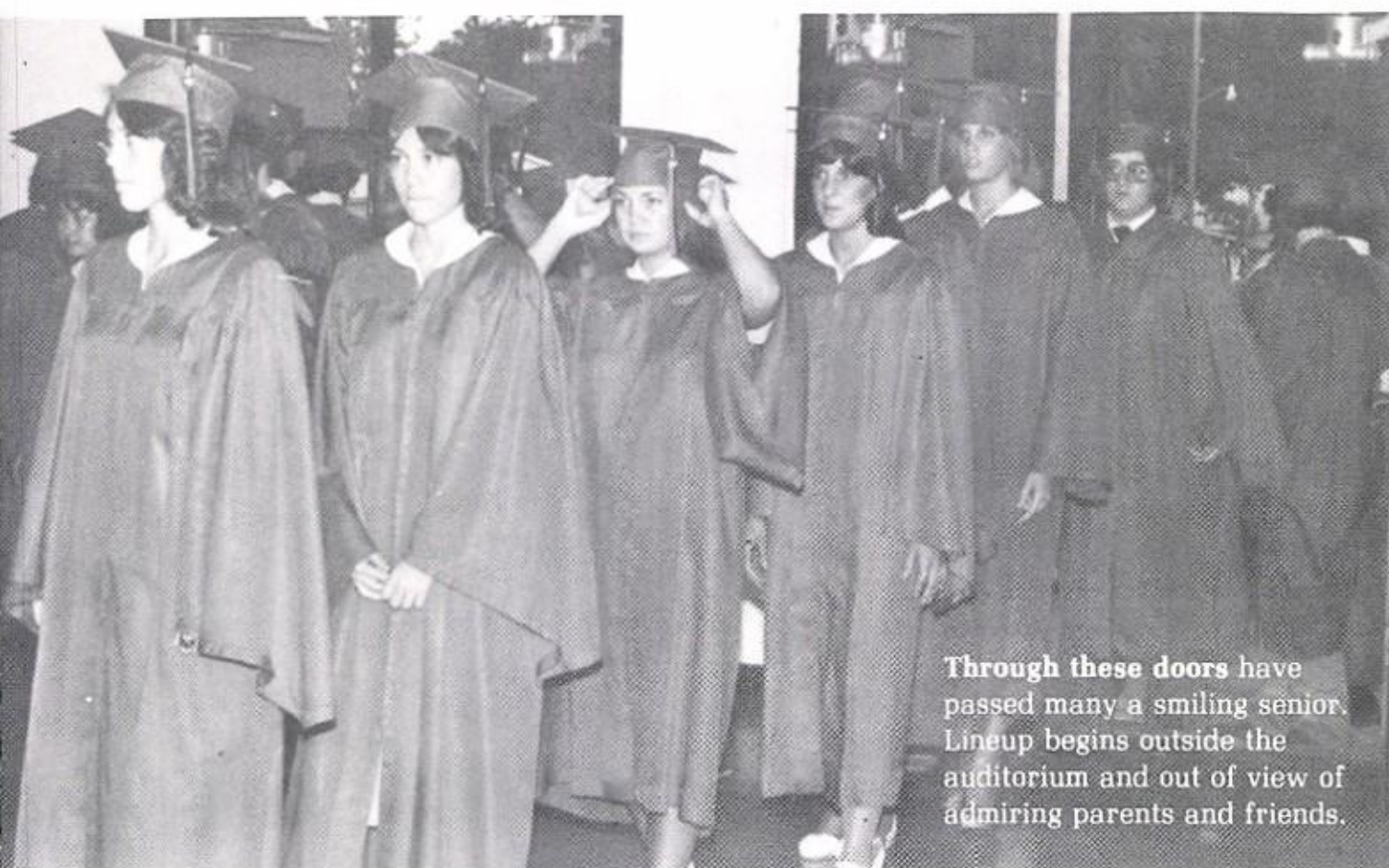
It's a rare moment when all 118 graduates can be found in the same place at the same time.



Just how does one keep that hat in the right place without destroying a hairdo? Stacy Charles hunts for an answer.



Gifts and grins are the order of the Commencement day. Becky Jarman and Kaye Wayland share a laugh.



Through these doors have passed many a smiling senior. Lineup begins outside the auditorium and out of view of admiring parents and friends.

I might as well get it over with . . . Great, I'm next. I hate walking across that stage. There's no backing out now . . . well, here I am back at my seat, a little black cover in hand, and tassel moved over to the right side. That wasn't so hard. Sandra's going up for the closing prayer; that means it's almost time to walk out.

There's that song again. Can't those people move over a little? I've got to find Mrs. McGee so I can trade my cap and gown for that little piece of paper. I've got to go now. It's a shame this is the last time I'll see a lot of these people, but I've stood around and talked long enough. I'm hittin' the road.

Senior life has been great, I'm really gonna miss it—I think. (I'll let ya know for sure next August!)



Valorie Eickenhorst

Gina Goggans

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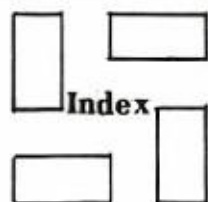
INTO THE MAINSTREAM

Another year has come to a close. Books, paper and pencils have been packed away. The halls, lockers and rooms may be empty, but every student is full of memories, whether it was a birthday party, the win or loss of a sport event, or that final test.

It's time for 118 seniors to take the plunge into the mainstream, but for 371 students, there is

still another year to be spent in what is said to be the best times in our lives.

We have tried to capture the things we thought you'd want to remember, and at the same time, create a history of the 489 students who spent 1981 in the valley between two streams.



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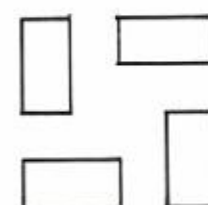
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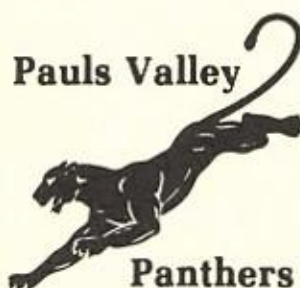
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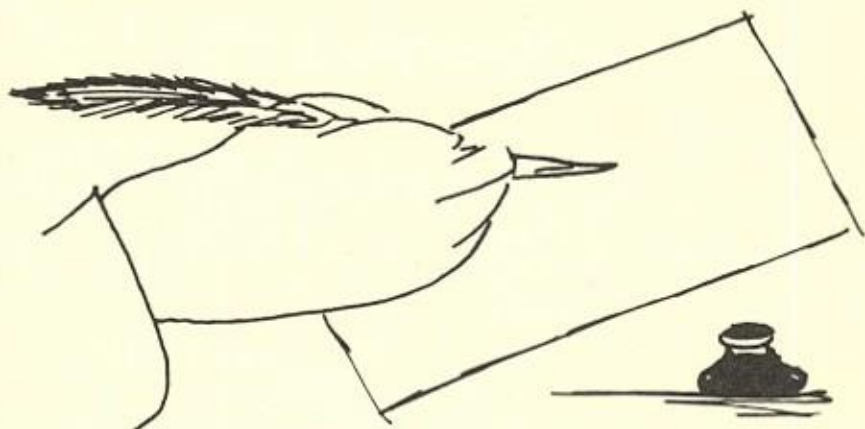
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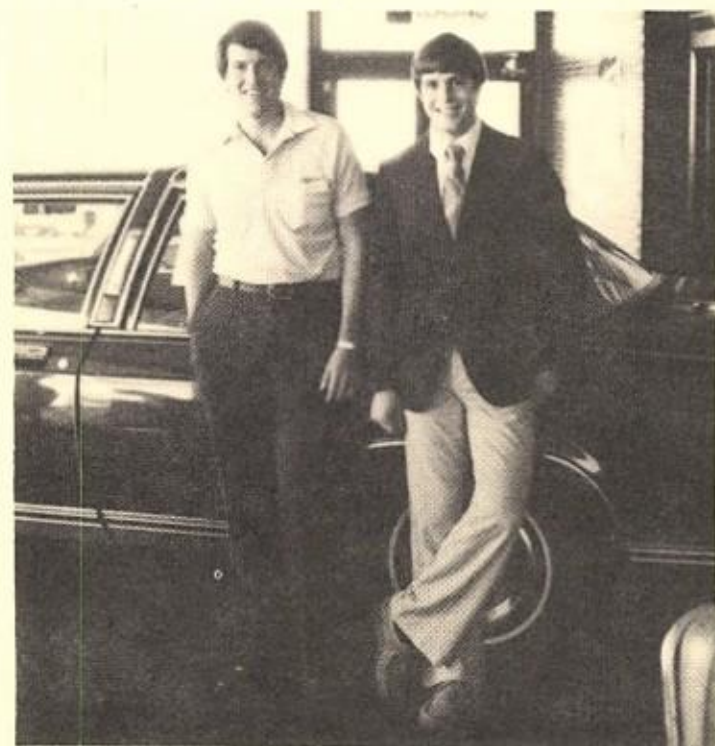


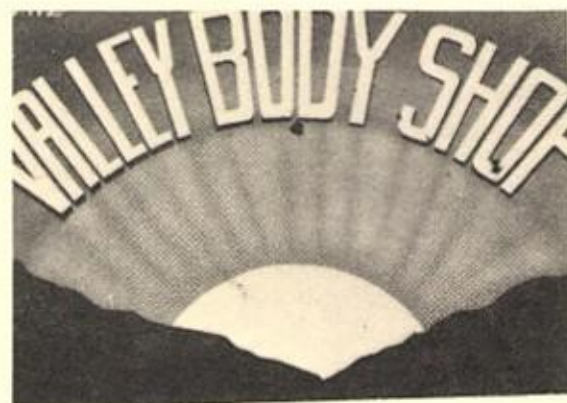
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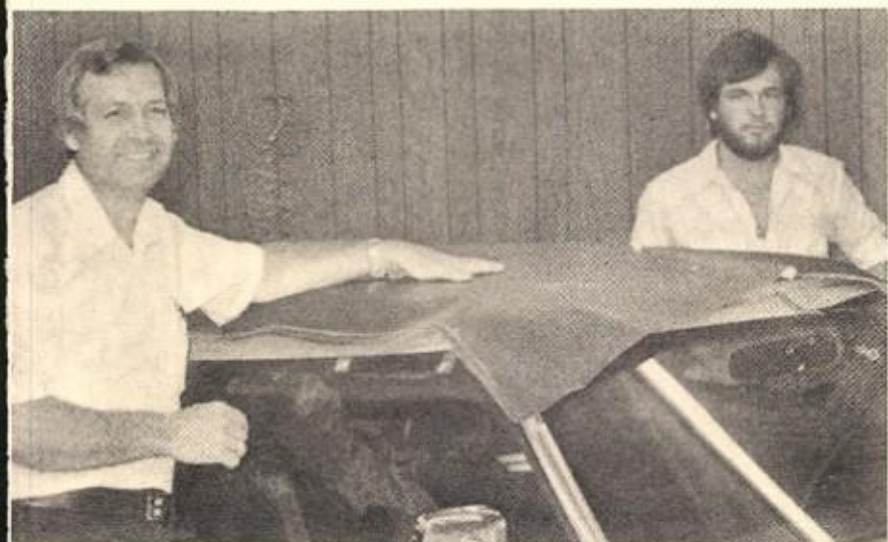
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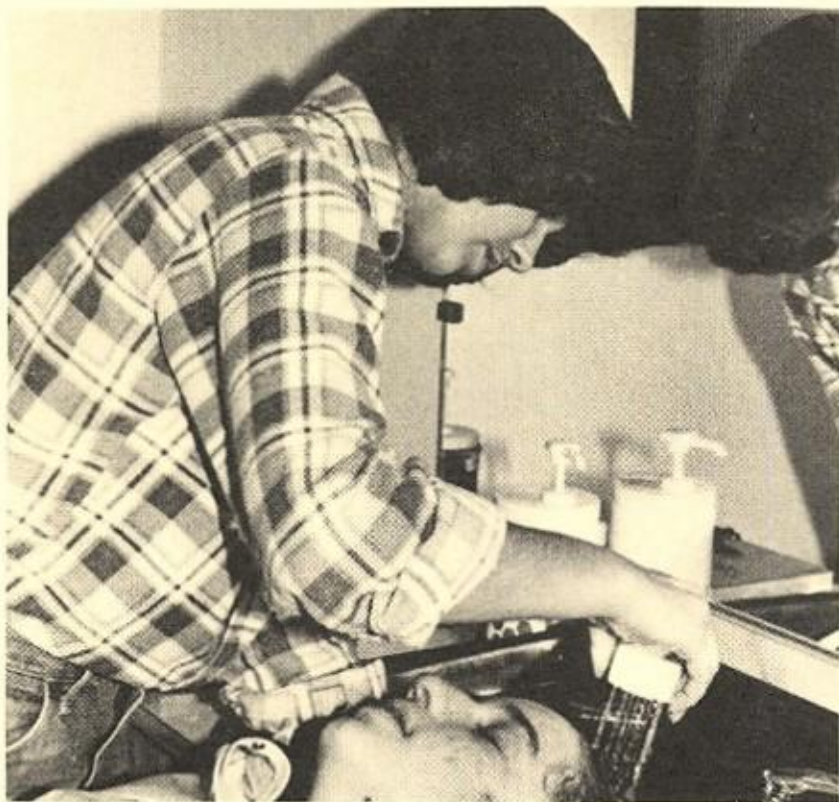
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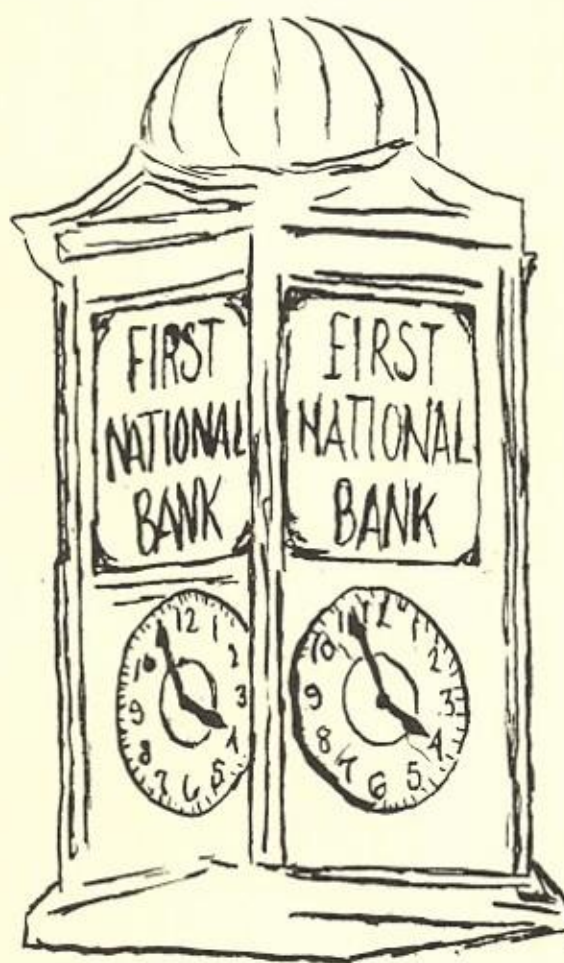
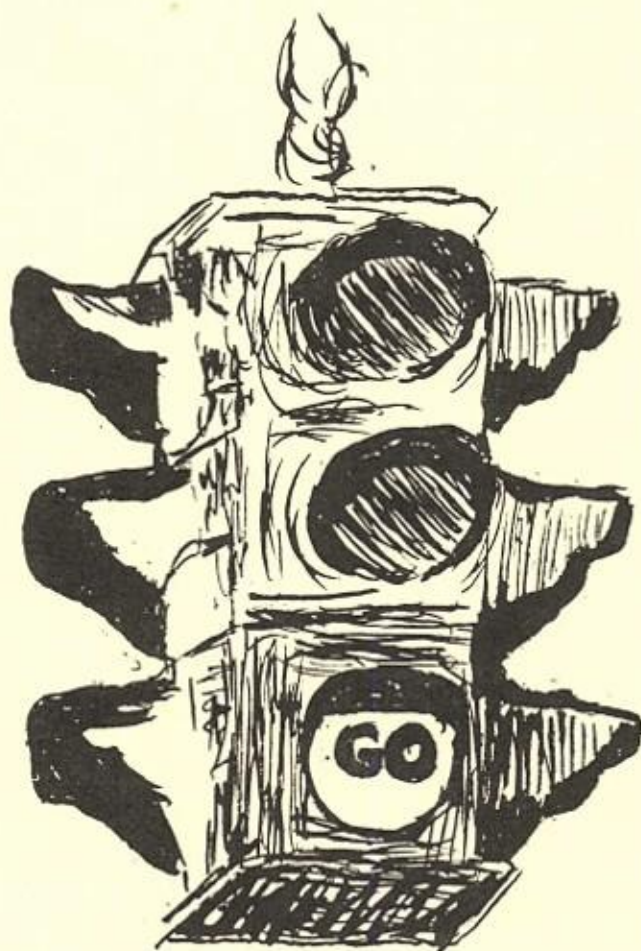
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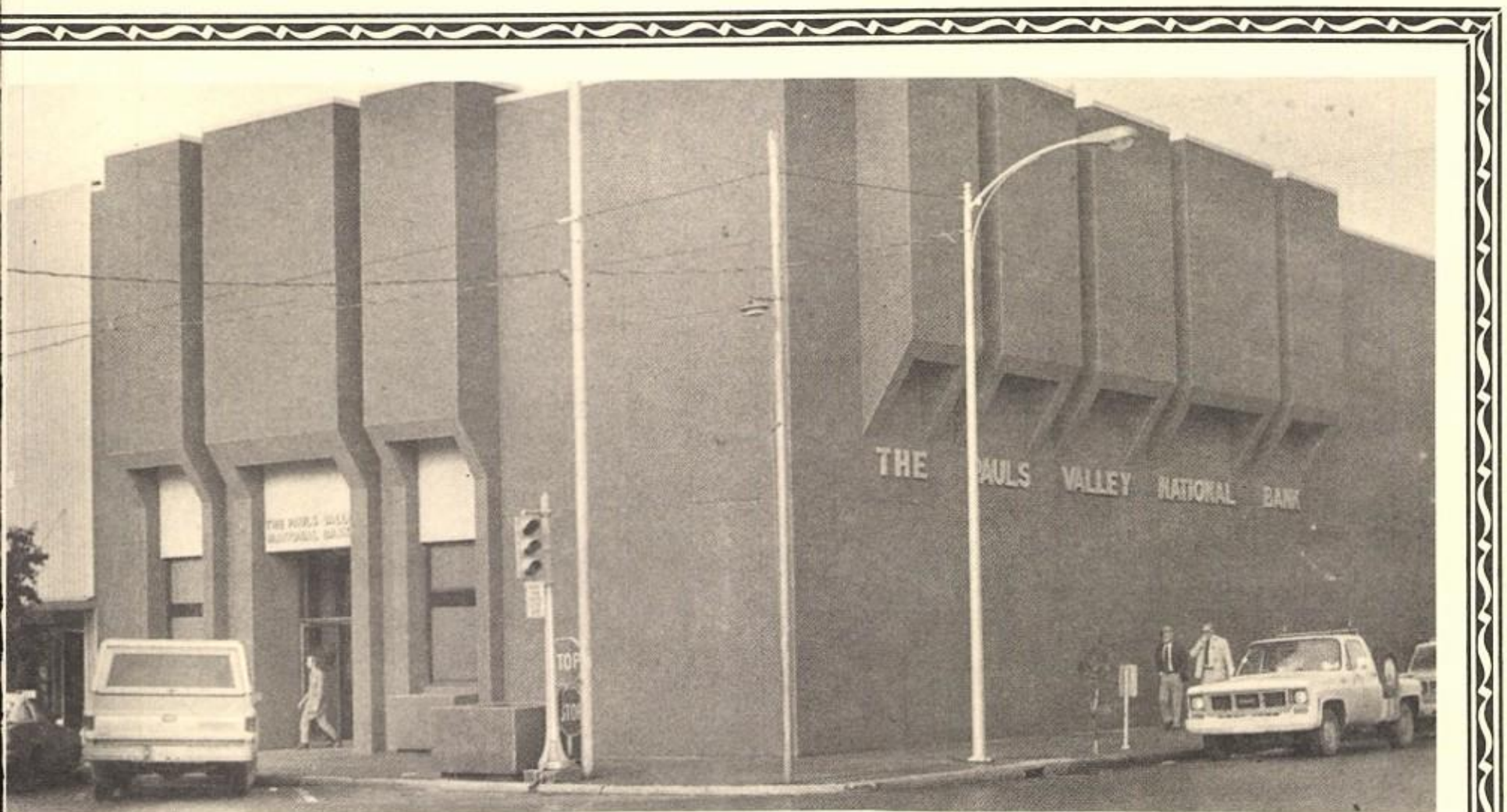
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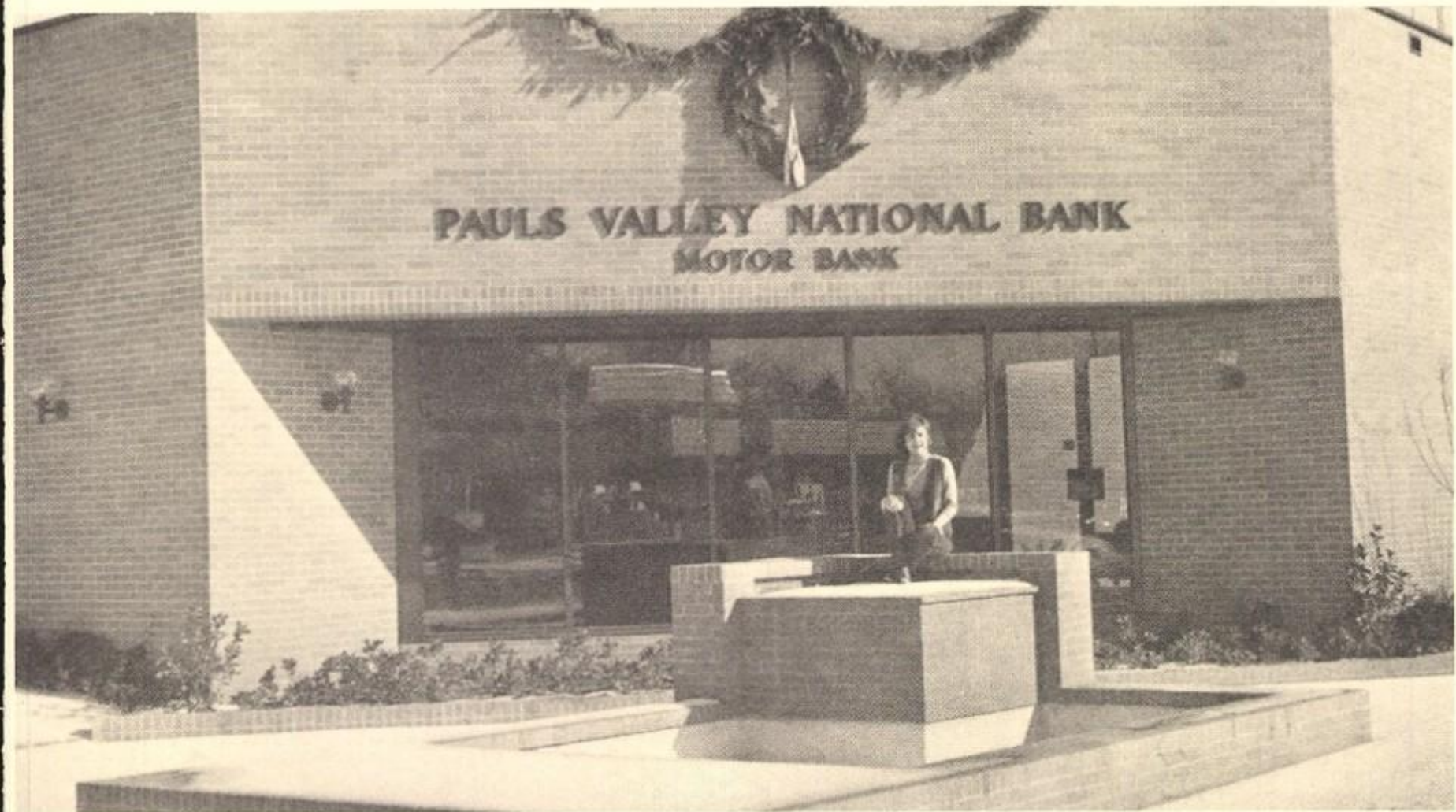
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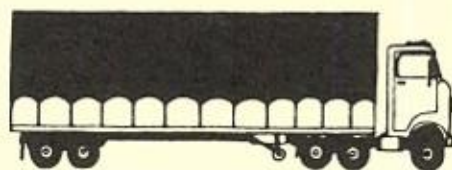
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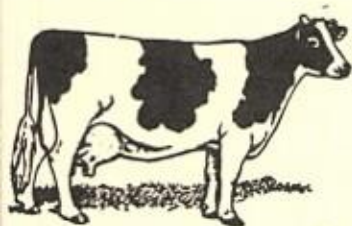
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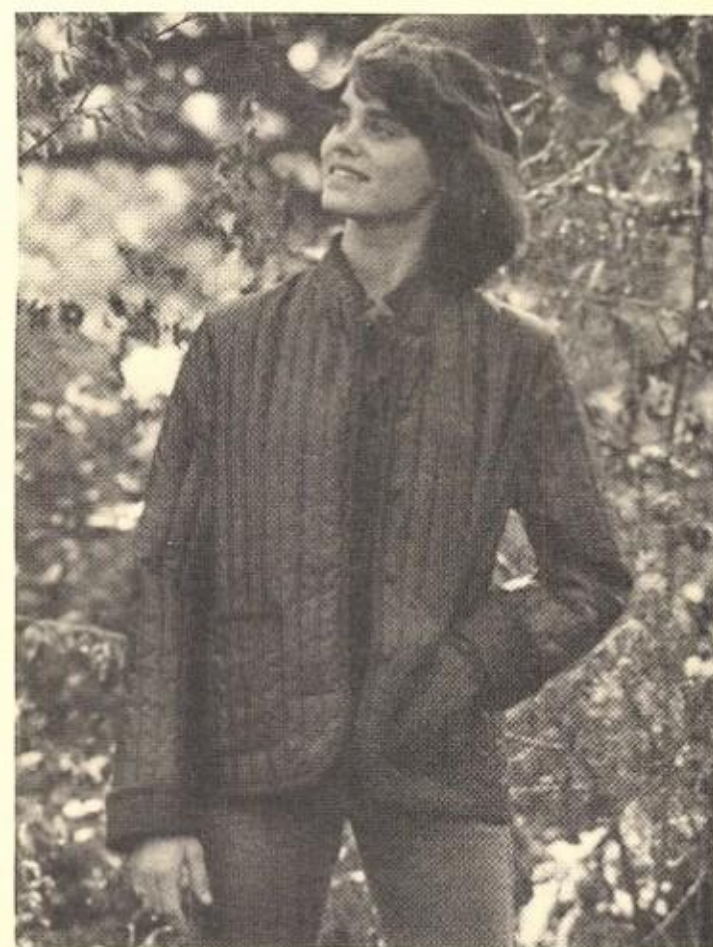
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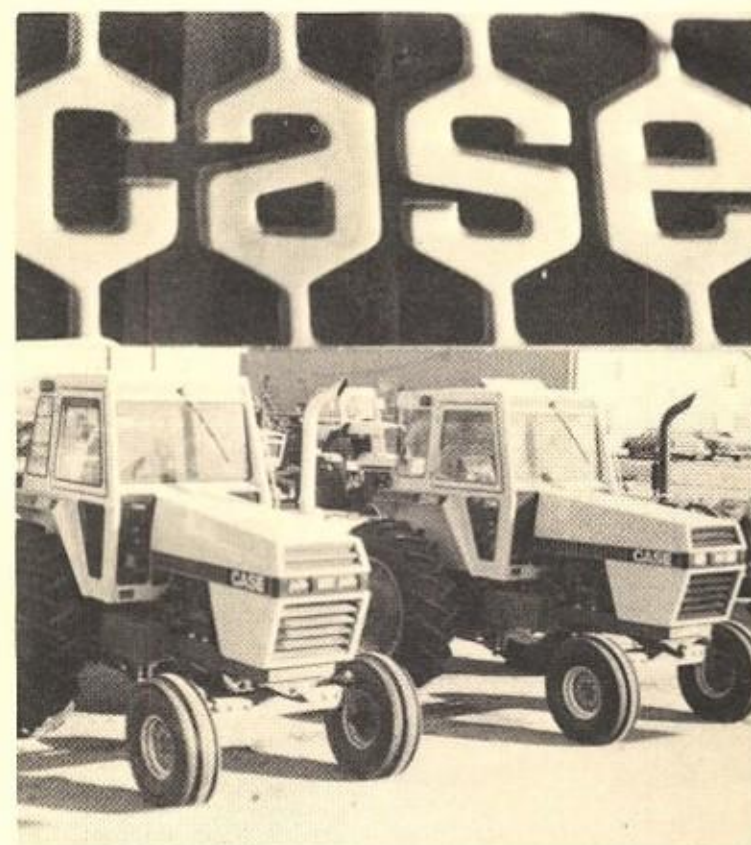
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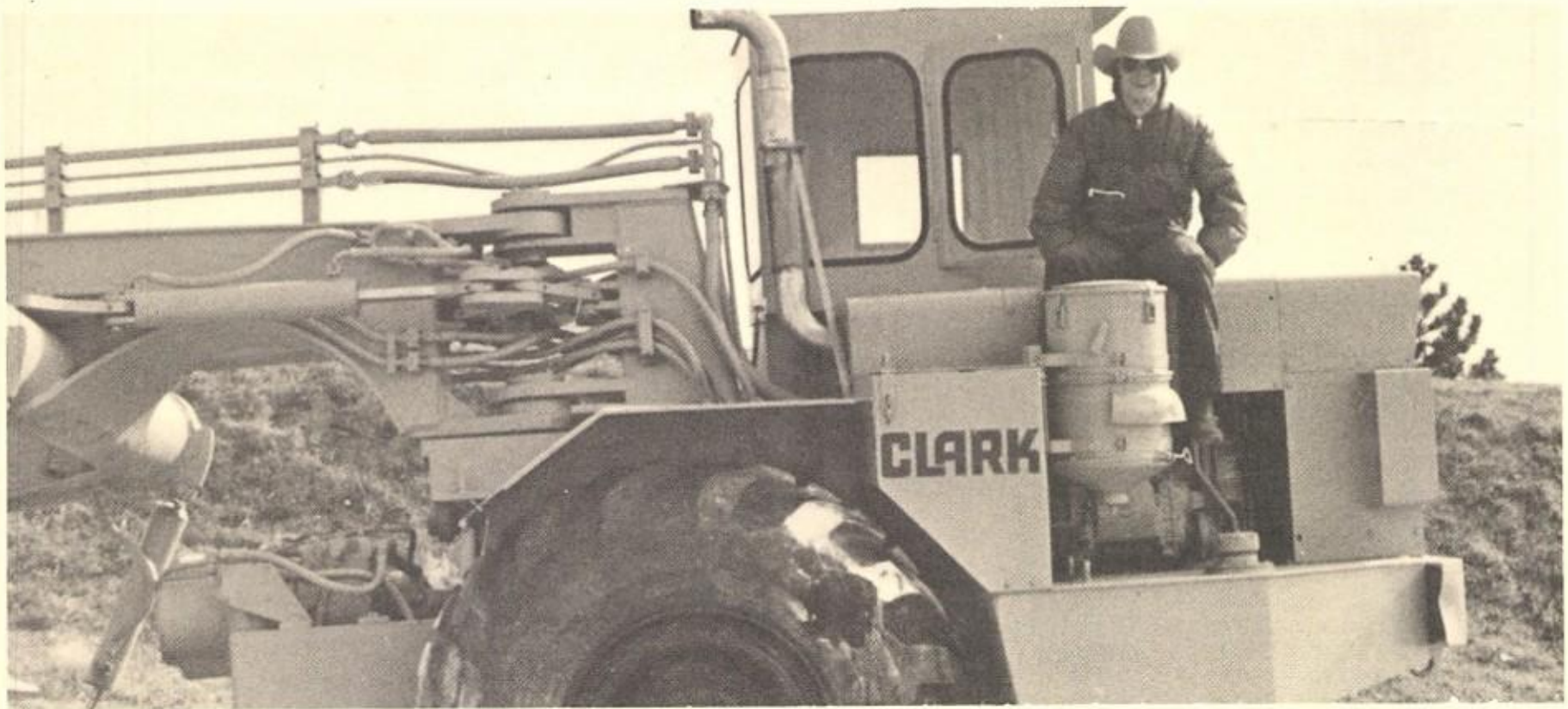
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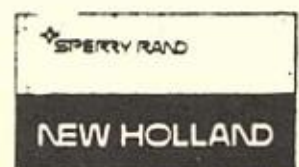


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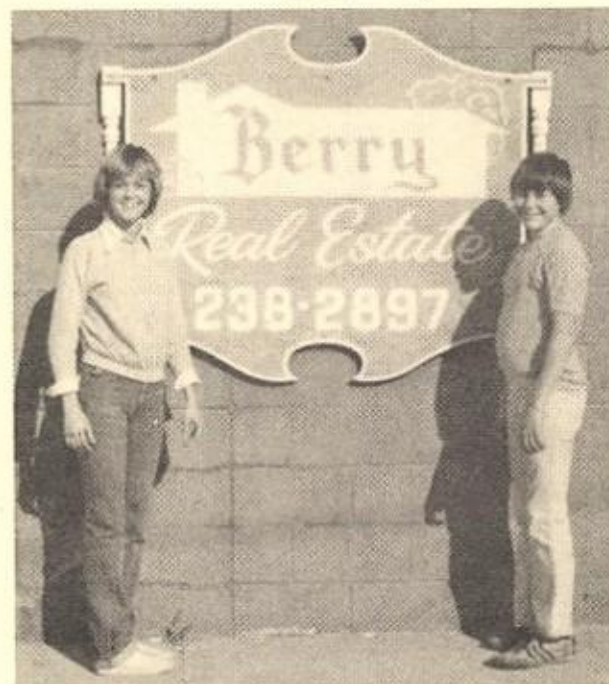
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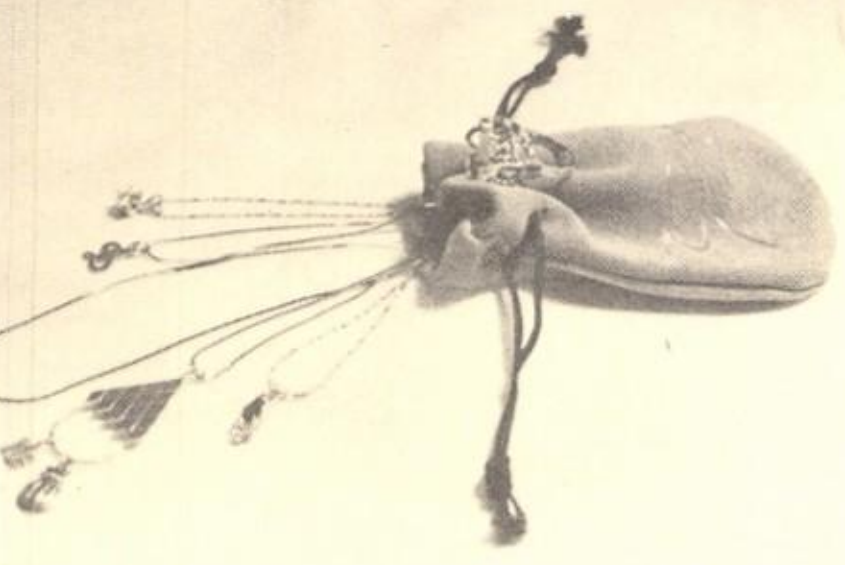


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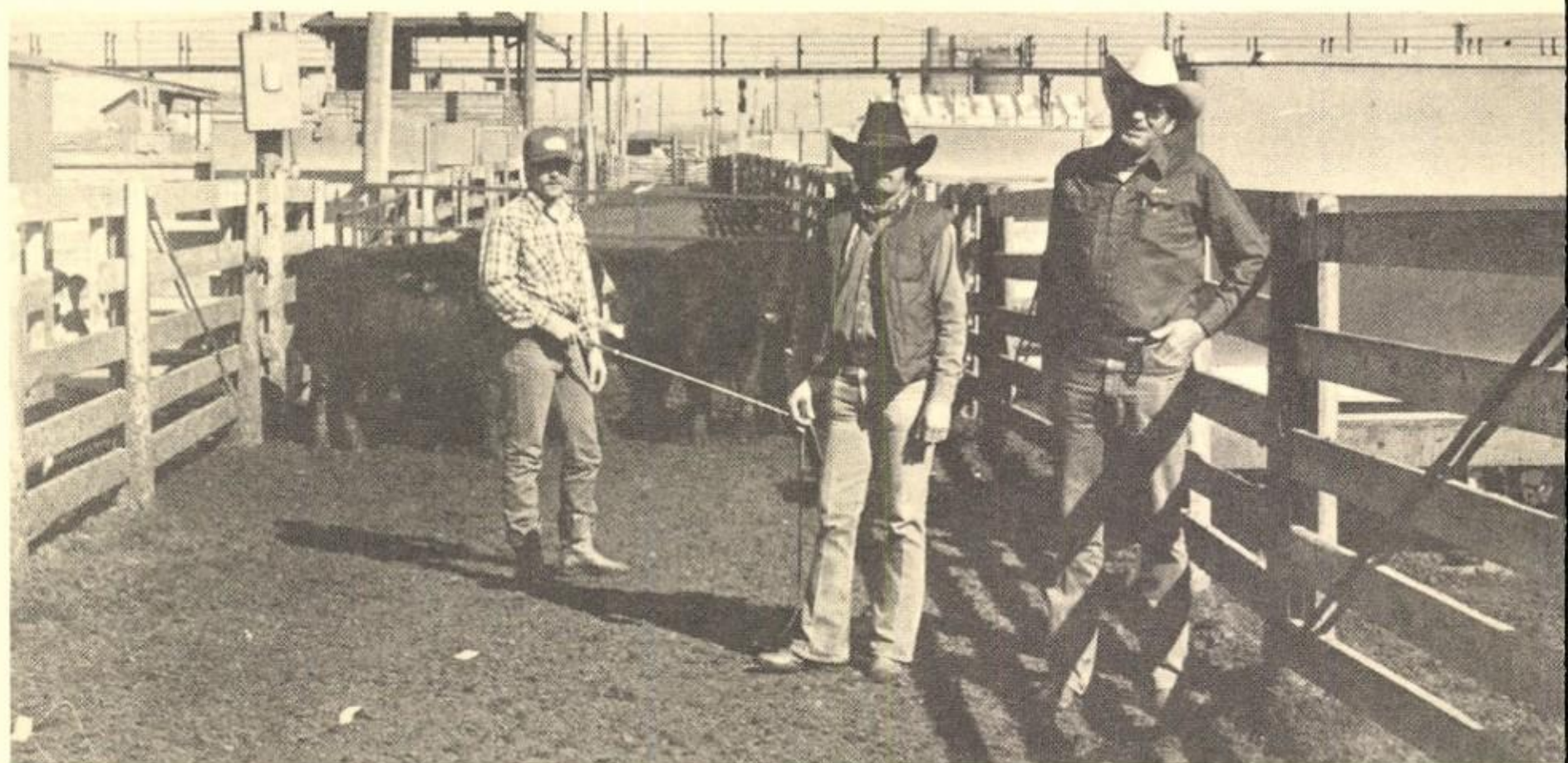
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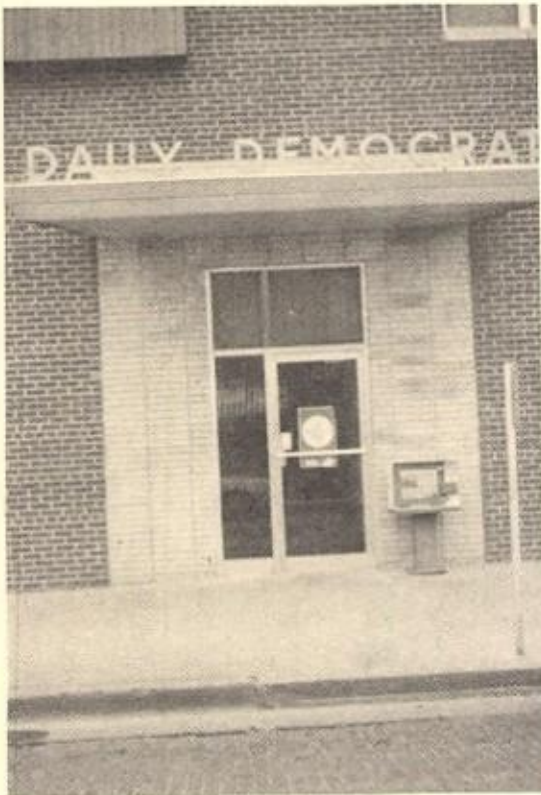
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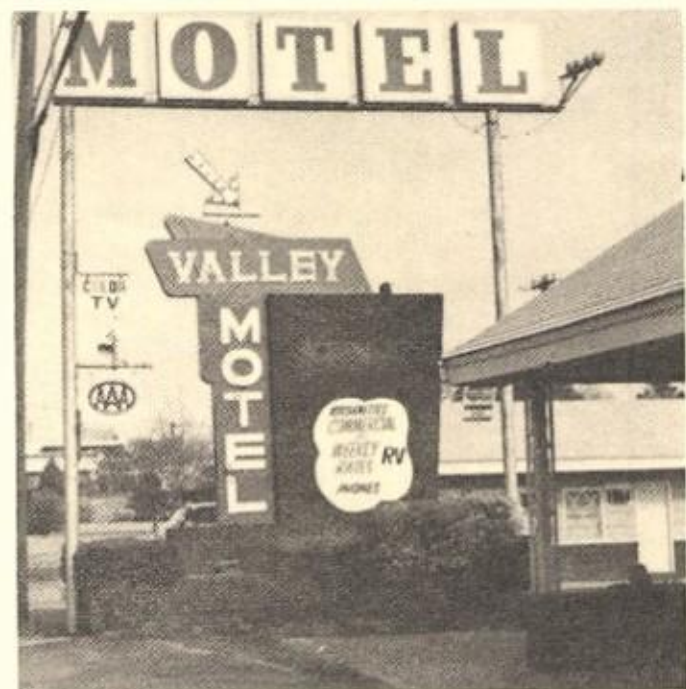
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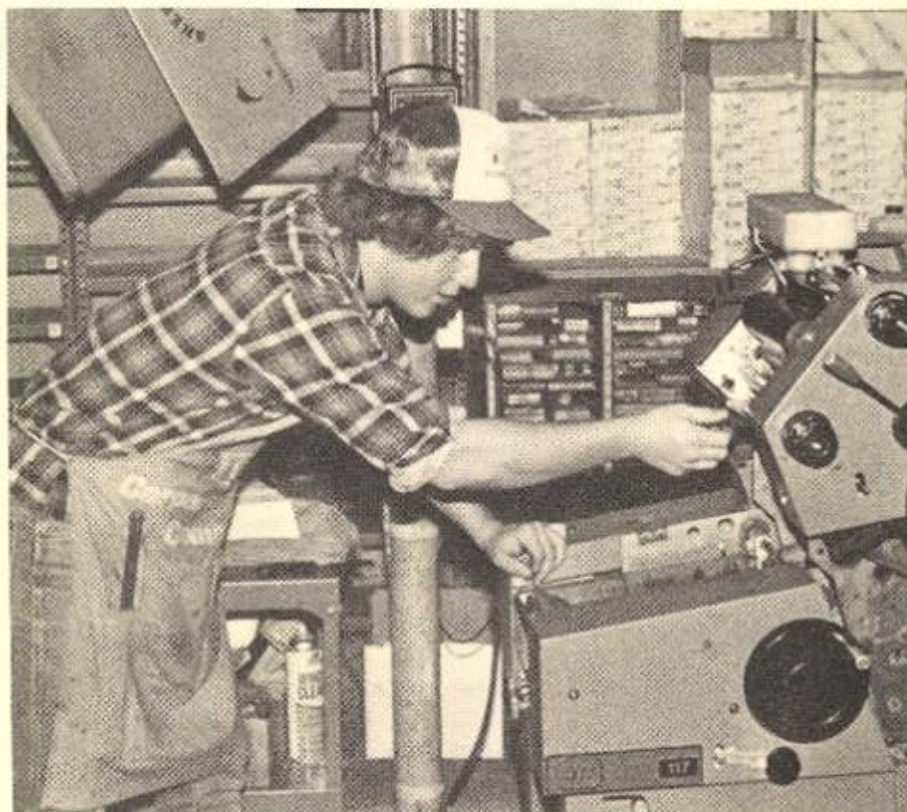
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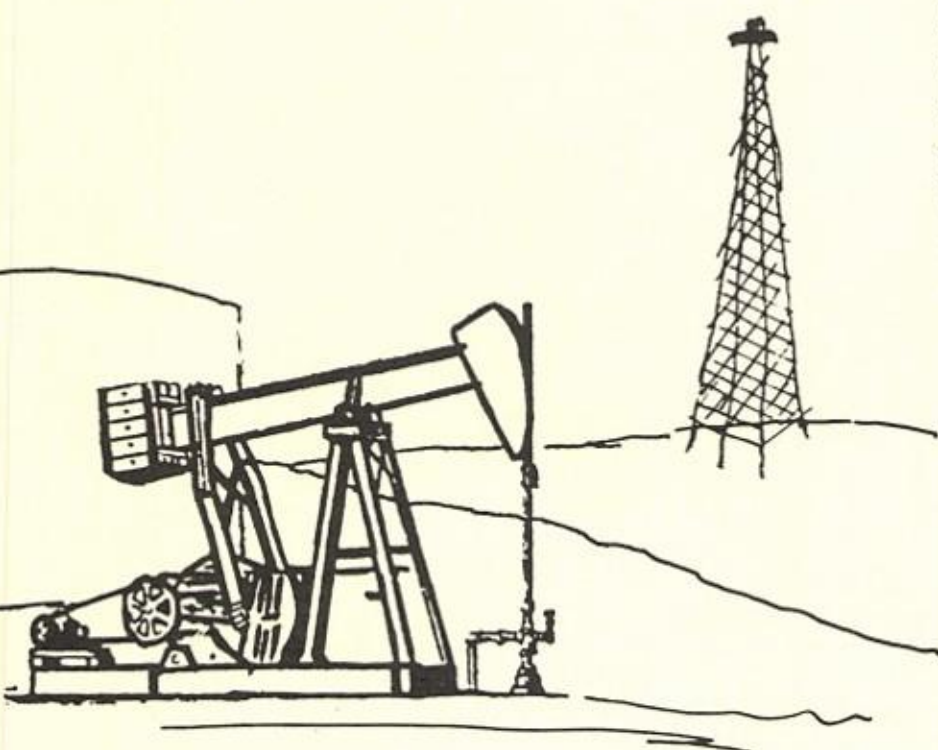
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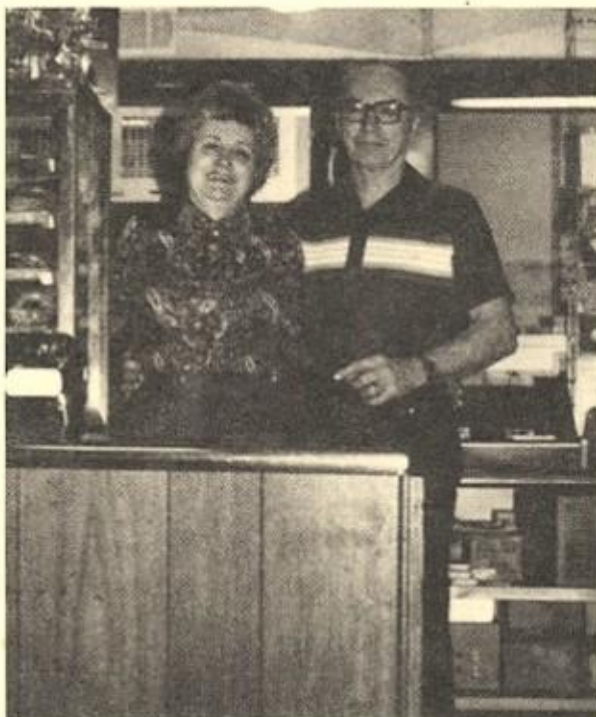


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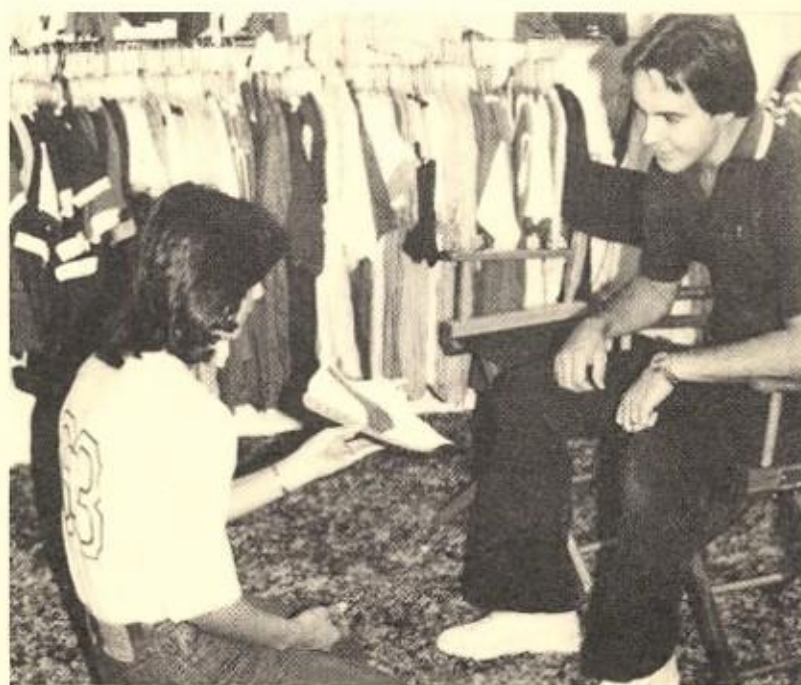
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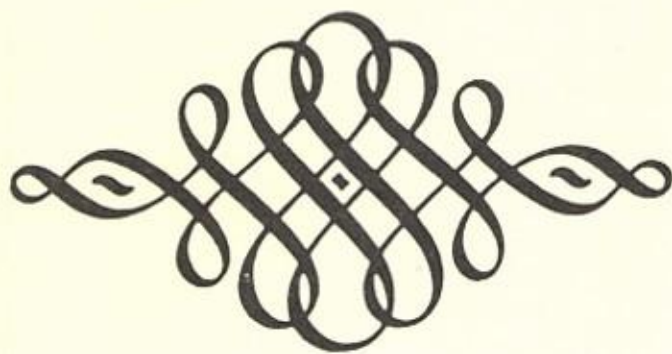
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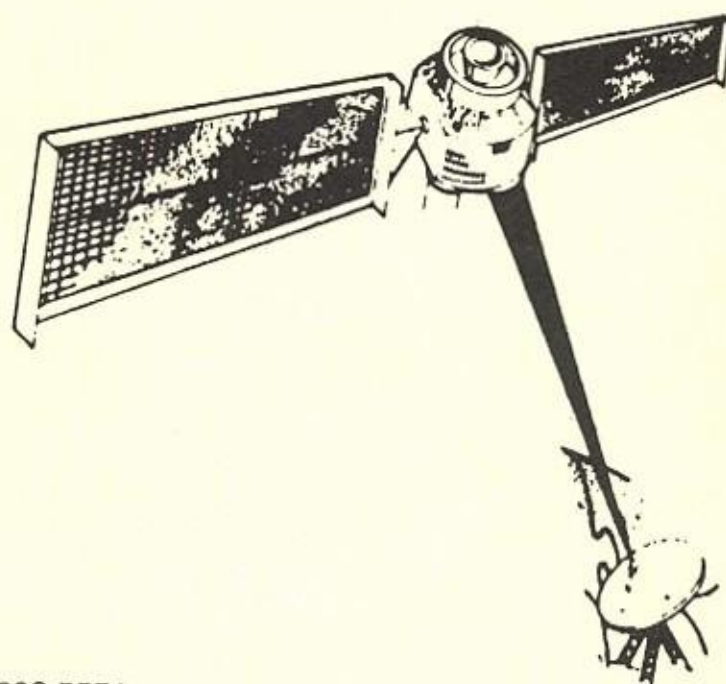
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